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Courtney,
 you've been a great
 friend this year. Glad
 you've gotten to know you.
 You're a very nice and sweet
 girl. Good luck in the future.
 Karen Jarrell

Courtney,
 We'll be glad
 we did have
 gym together.
 Hope to see you
 this summer.
 Love you
 'em

Courtney,
 hard to believe
 this yr. is over!
 had a great
 in band with you!
 Remember met a new
 Remember going over
 See ya over the summer
 to a new school
 with a new
 bunch

Courtney,
 It has been a great
 year, I have enjoyed
 having you in Band
 class. Best wishes
 to you and your
 friends.
 Jessa

Courtney,
 Have fun over the summer,
 See ya next year.
 Linda

Courtney,
 We don't
 know how
 much you
 have grown
 since 83-84.
 You are
 a great
 person.
 We hope
 you have
 a great
 year.
 Love
 you
 all
 the
 friends

To a very nice girl. Hope
to have more classes with
you next year. Have a
nice summer.

David Baird

Courtney,
It's been lots of fun
in art this year, good-tuck
in the past. Glenn Galile

To a nice girl
See you next year
Have a nice summer.
Jeff Bahn

Courtney,
Baird was wild this year
I hope you have a great
and behave yourself!
Stay sweet, and wild!
Ceb
Whimsical

To a good, nice girl.
Have fun this summer,
See next year in many
classes.
Jini Fleannan

C Smith

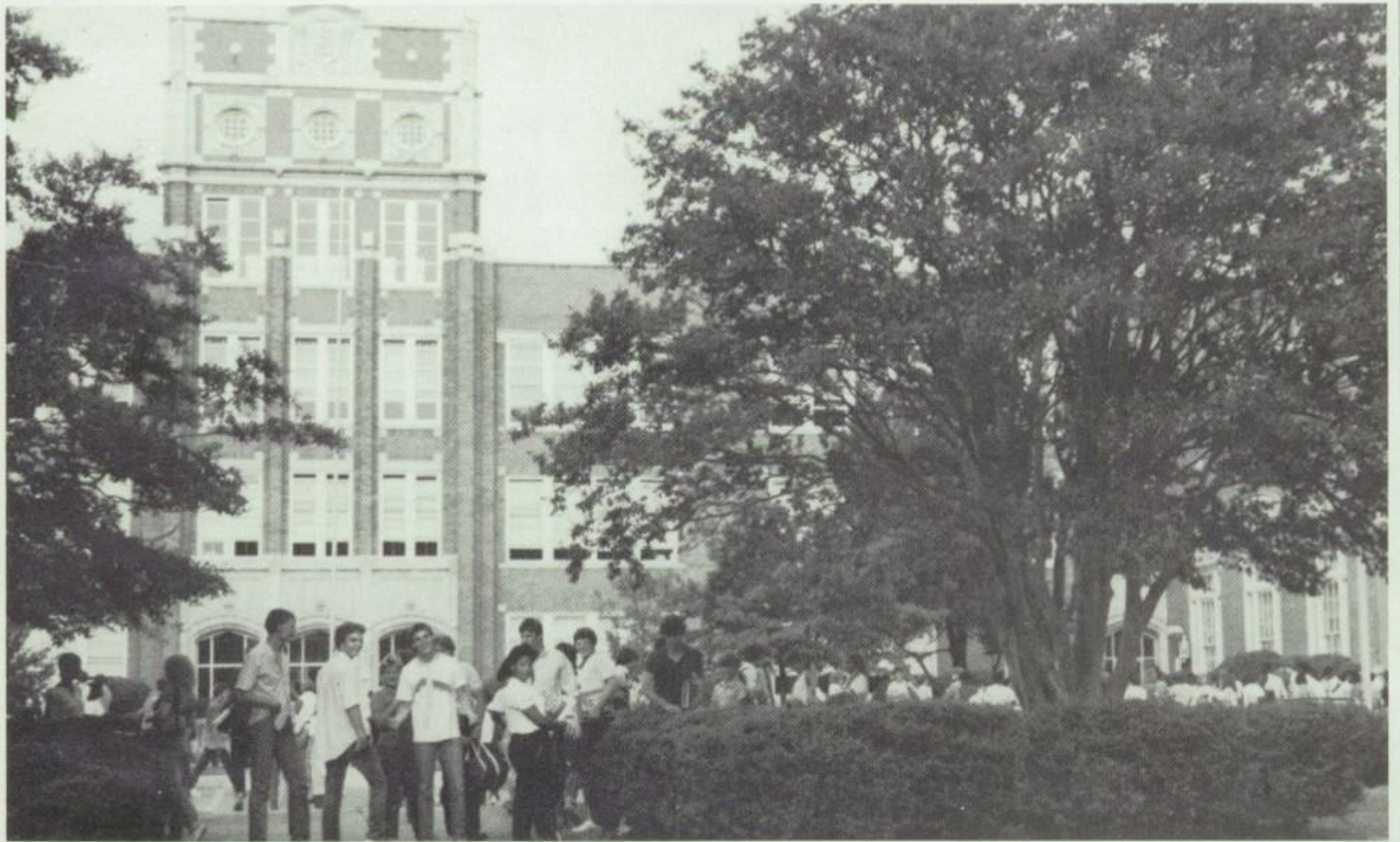


Courtney,
It's been nice of you
sitting beside of this year
in science this year
you're a very nice
friend, good luck
in college + the
rest of high school,
Joni
Kephley

Courtney,
Hey! I'm so glad I met
you this year. It's been
fun having you in my
algebra class. Hopefully
we'll have more classes
next year. Stay
sweet, BYE!

Louisa!
Jenny
Madison

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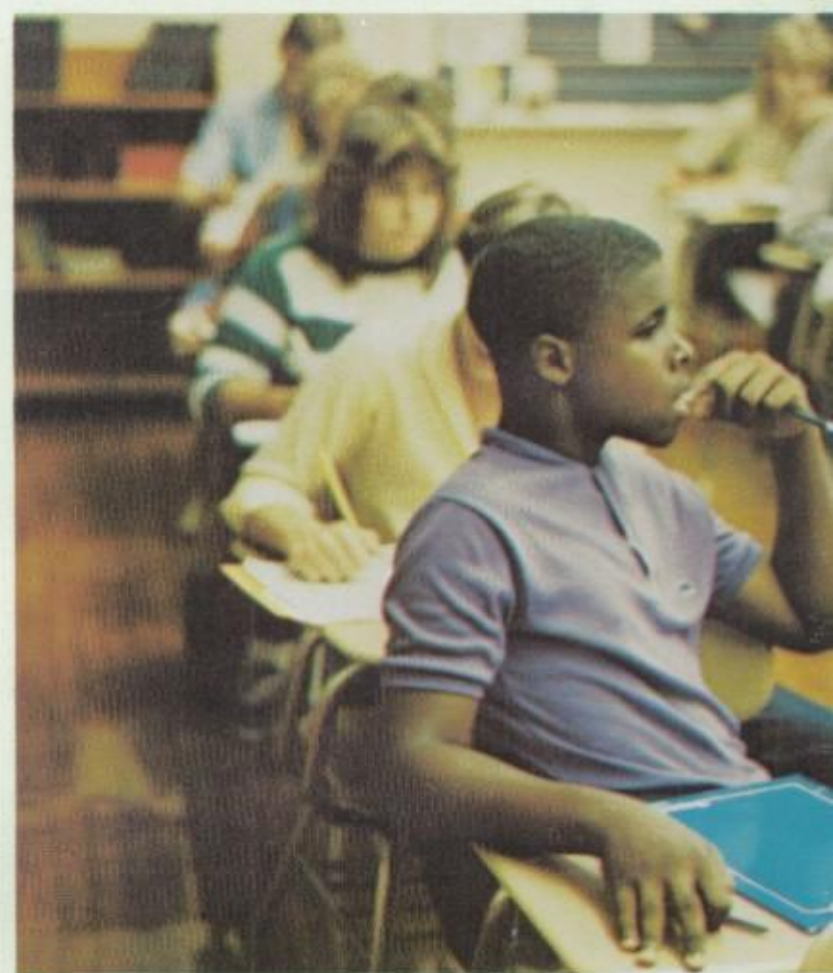
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Courtney! How's it going? I don't mind you. I'm a

Seniors Derek Caldwell and Brad Booker relax after lunch.

Underclassmen await their turn for individual portraits.



Ronald Staley daydreams during his sophomore English class.

Junior Ann Loman takes advantage of a free moment to study.



Amy Mako, a sophomore, presents the lesson in Spanish I.

Senior Todd Askew visits the journalism room after school.



I have had loads
 of fun with you in
 English (Ms. Hu, Ha Ha)
 I wish you much luck
 next year - See you over
 the summer.

Friends
 Christa

Courtney, I've been
 great having
 you in my really
 homeroom. I really
 appreciate your talking
 to me during homeroom.
 See you this summer.
 Sarah
 White

a new year ...
 another day ...
 another class ...
 one after the other ...
 never slowing,
 never stopping ...
 quick,
 concise,
 packing everything
 into no time at all ...

Am I the many lights and arguments we've got into³¹

Courtney,

I'm really glad we got to know each other better this year! We have had a few disagreements but we have always worked them out! Hope ~~things~~^{oops} sorry! things work out with you know who!?!? HA, HA.

Have fun over the summer, Don't get into too much trouble! See ya next year (I hope)!

Stay Sweet!!
Friends Forever
Sharon



... shs adds
freshman class
... ninth graders
everywhere
... sharing lockers
... crowded halls
... stairway jams
... better magazine sales
... bigger band
... new teachers
... three lunch
periods ...



Mike Smith studies while Anthony Restar helps freshman Paul Walker with his French.

Newcomer Coach Grkman plays games with the camera.



"By the way, how many old prints have you

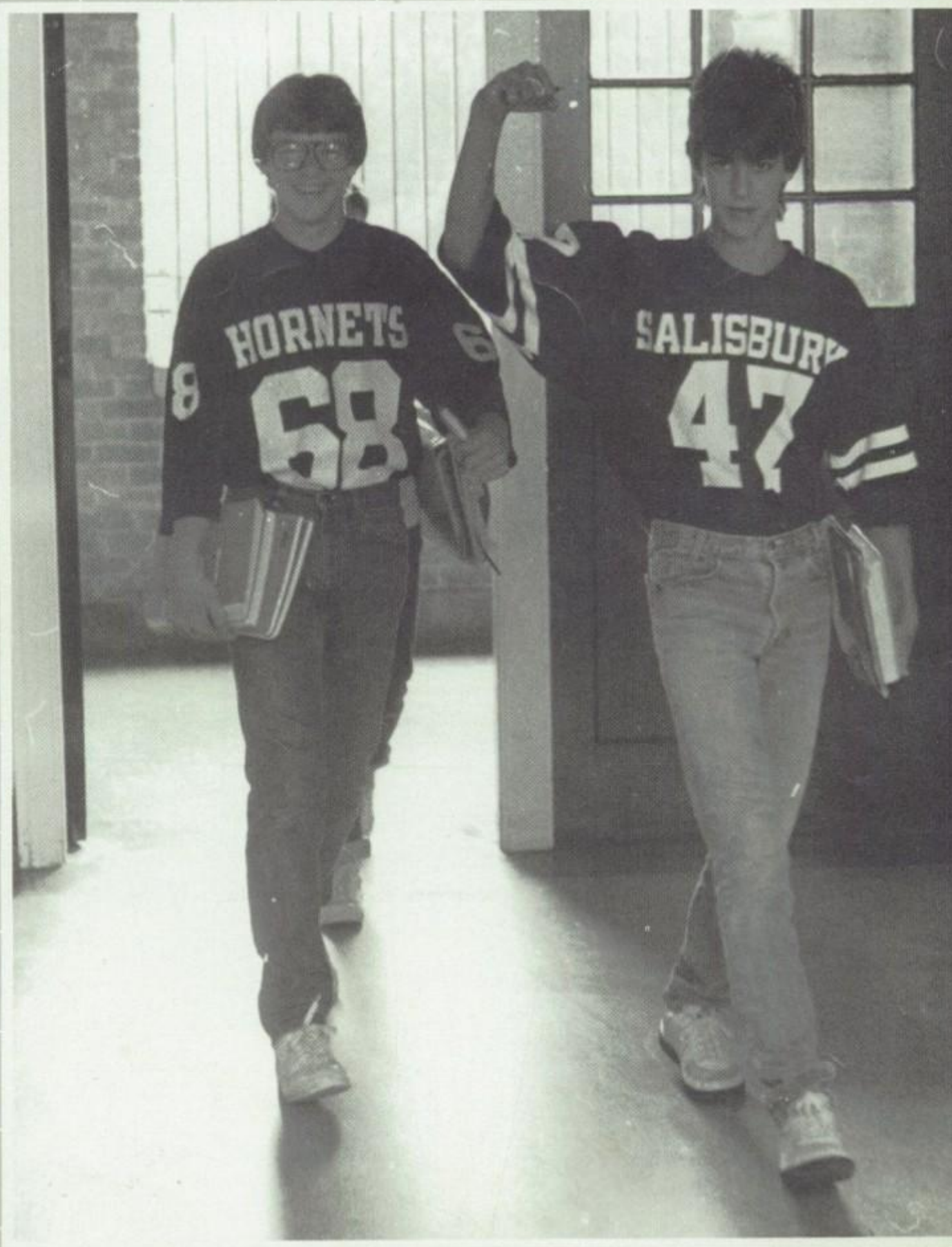
A freshman art class gathers around Coach Saunders.



Freshmen art students concentrate while they create.



Carl Carpenter and Anders Johansson sport their jayvee jerseys.



dropped in the ink in art? Jen? Fifteen? Remember when⁵

Tonya Wright reads about selling magazines during the magazine assembly.



Wendy Gilmore, Pam Laney, and Derrick Black flash their Hornet smiles.

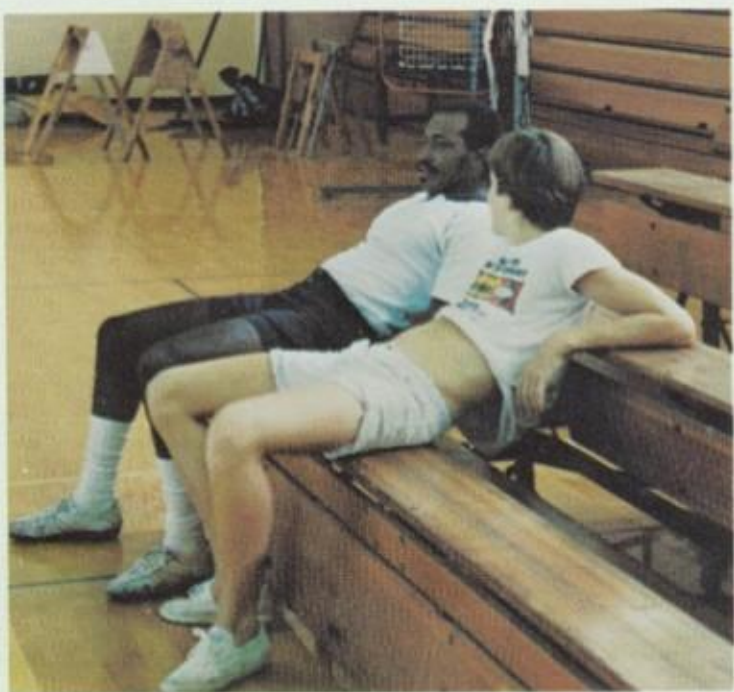


Jenny Brooker and Meredith Chambers share a laugh after lunch.

... j.v. game tonight ... band practice
at seven ... i've got to work today ... can
you do it tonight? ... civitan meeting
tonight ... history test tomorrow ...
how long did you study for john brown?
... did you study? ... three hour baseball
practices ... working 'til eleven ...
studying ... cramming ... praying to pass
... falling asleep in class ...

6 me, you, and Jammy all liked Paul and you got mad

Coach Green and Tripp Bunker watch a volleyball game in gym.

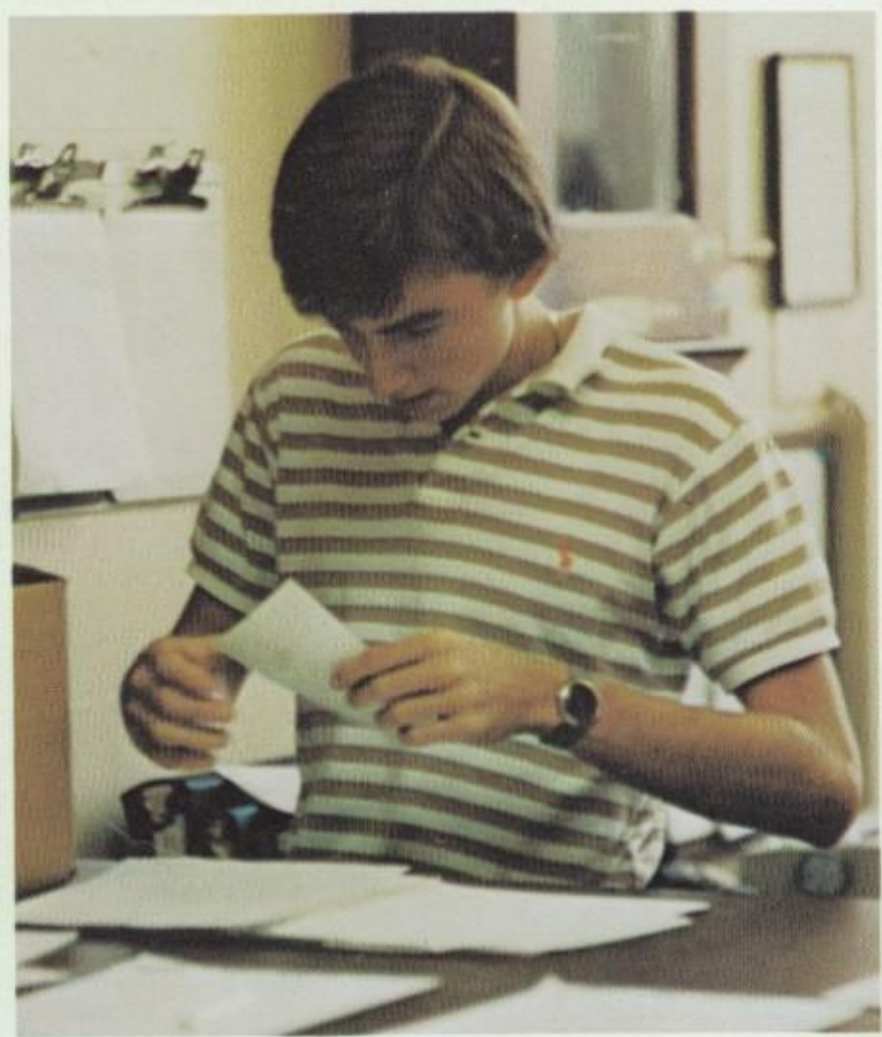


Courtney,
To a great softball
player. May ya never
get hit with the ball again.
Thanks for being and staying
a friend. May ya have as much
fun as a soph more as I did.
Blood luck in the future in every thing
ya do especially with the guys.
Have a great summer and stay out of
any kind of trouble especially my kind of
trouble.



Palo forever,
Have Hawaiiand
(Shortcake)

" 86"
rules
"



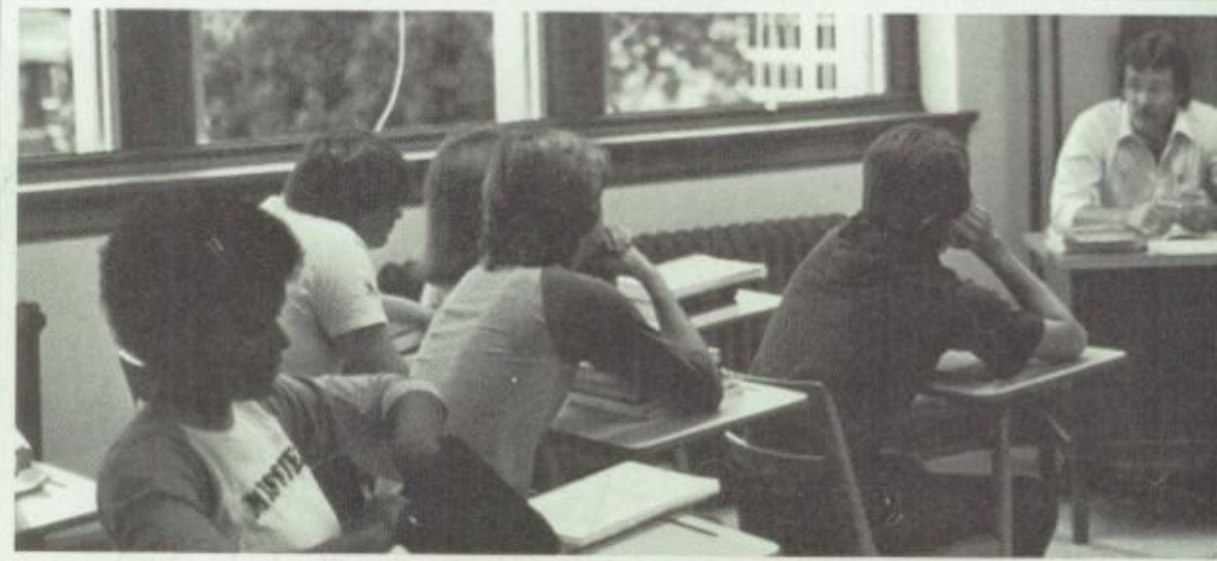
Clay Lindsay, student association president, spends much time in the office.



A group of Hornets clown around in the lounge after lunch.

because Kathy told him that me and Jammy liked him?

Coach Grkman advises the DECA club.



Jonathan Bookhart keeps his eyes on the typing book.

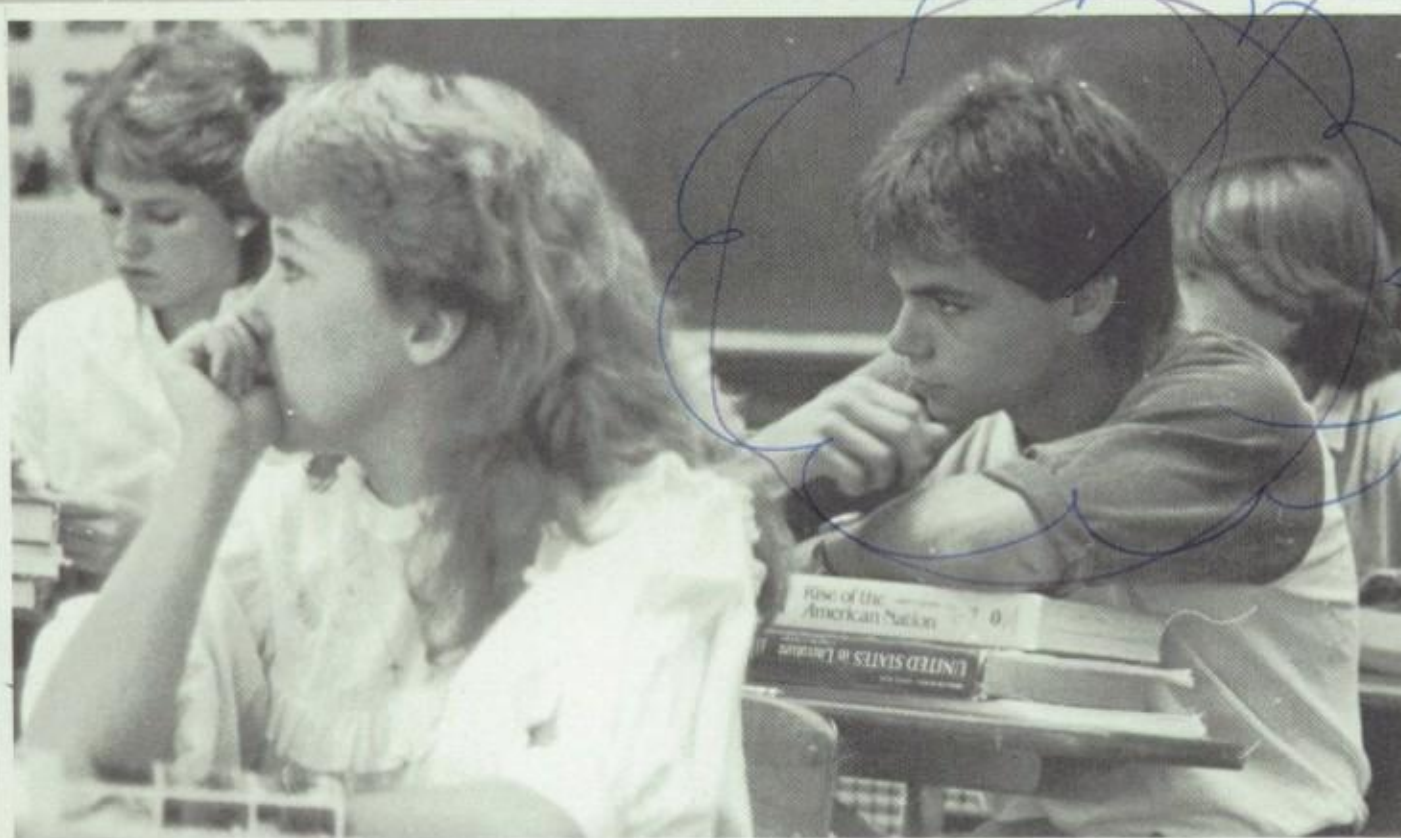
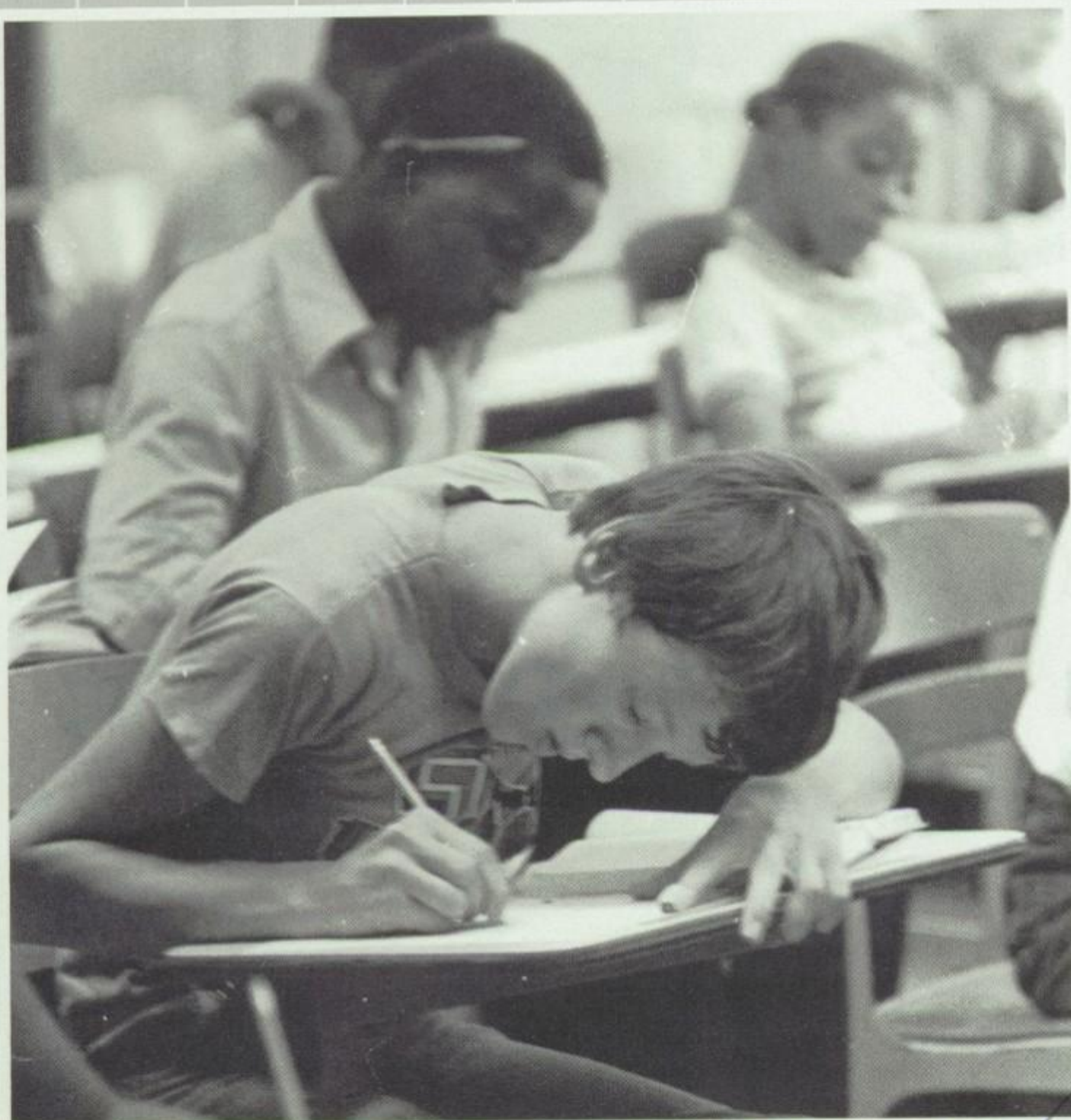


Bridget Hopkins glances up from her work.



Sharon Boyd and Disa Mast take notes during a lecture.

8 He didn't think you wanted him to know. That



Todd Elliot gives his all to an assignment.

Mary Ellen Warren and Glenn Overcash listen to another of Coach Basinger's stories.

... this weekend?
 ... i've got to finish
 my biology project
 ... maybe tomorrow ...
 test! today? ...
 here's yesterday's
 assignment, i'll have
 today's tomorrow ...

was funny in art when Barry kept saying all that

Sharon Hosch, Tonya Armstrong, and Wayne Thompson repair jerseys.



Majorette Lynn Kesler plays with fire during the halftime show.

Band members watch the game before starting another spirit chant.



... going to the game? ...
 working in the
 concession stand ...
 halftime ... balloons ...
 standing on the
 sidelines ... cheering ...
 when will the band
 have uniforms? ...
 we've got the spirit ...
 pudgie's after
 the game? ...

Thank you! You're love would turn me into a star! (I thank)

The fans mob the victorious Hornets.



From the "Hornet's Nest", radio announcers have the best view.



Kim Morgan

on taking me to Coogers with me. The Timor...

... will summer ever
come again? ... i miss
the music during
lunch ... research
papers due in a week
... but i can't have
sixteen absences! ...
if i eat one more
salad, i'll die ...
current events test
tomorrow ... i've
got to stay after
school and rake
leaves ... who stole
shakespeare's head
this week? ... want
to buy some m&m's
... how many buses
will be late today?
... will summer ever
come again? ...

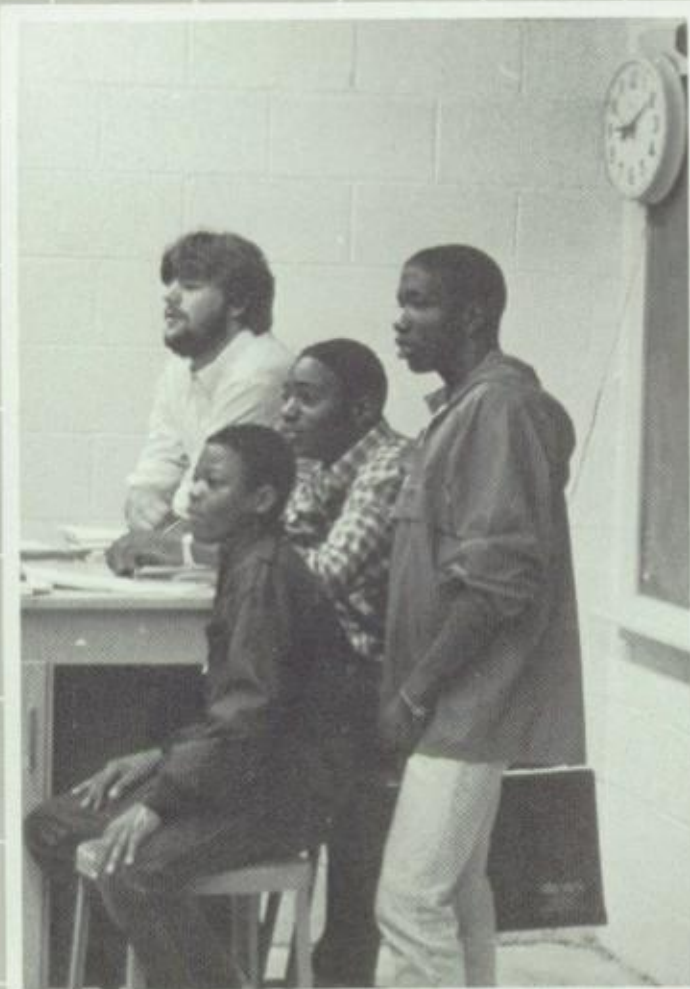


Varsity cheerleaders "go bananas."

Allen Cook, Kevin Walser, and Joe Girdler display their physiques after a game of tennis.



Judy Lawrence catches up on her sleep during U.S. history.



David Eagle, Richard Godfrey, Keith Rankin, and Leo Alexander preside over a VICA meeting.

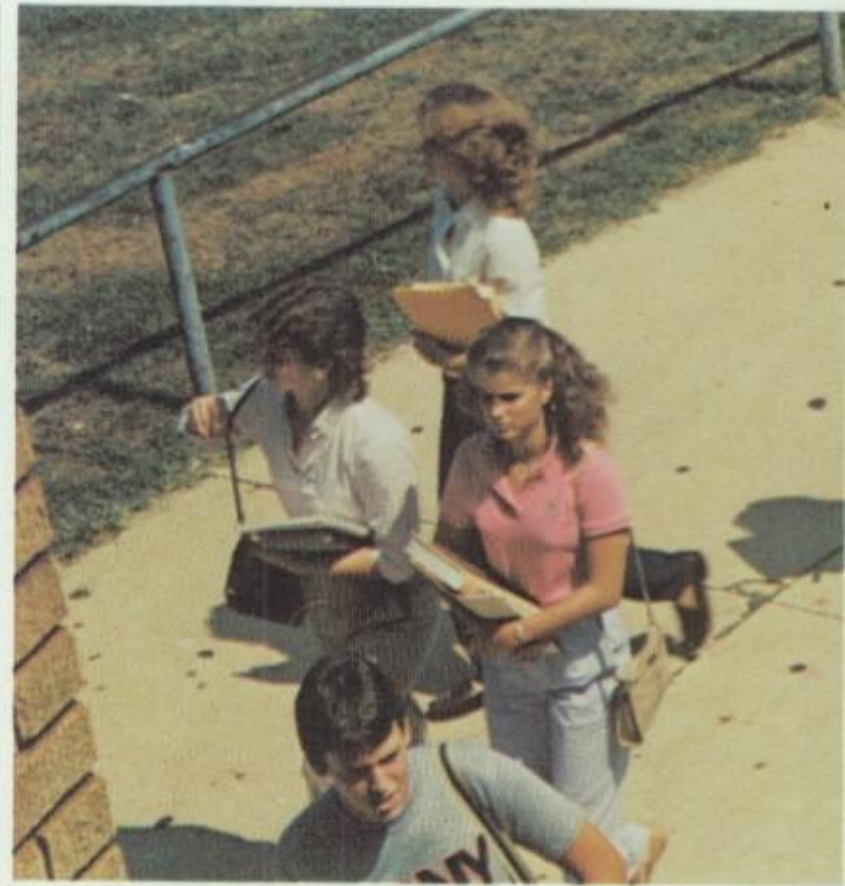


Spirit balloons fly high at the funeral for a North Rowan Cavalier.

misspelled it too! let me see, who all have you liked this¹⁸

Loyal fans watch the Hornets in action during practice.

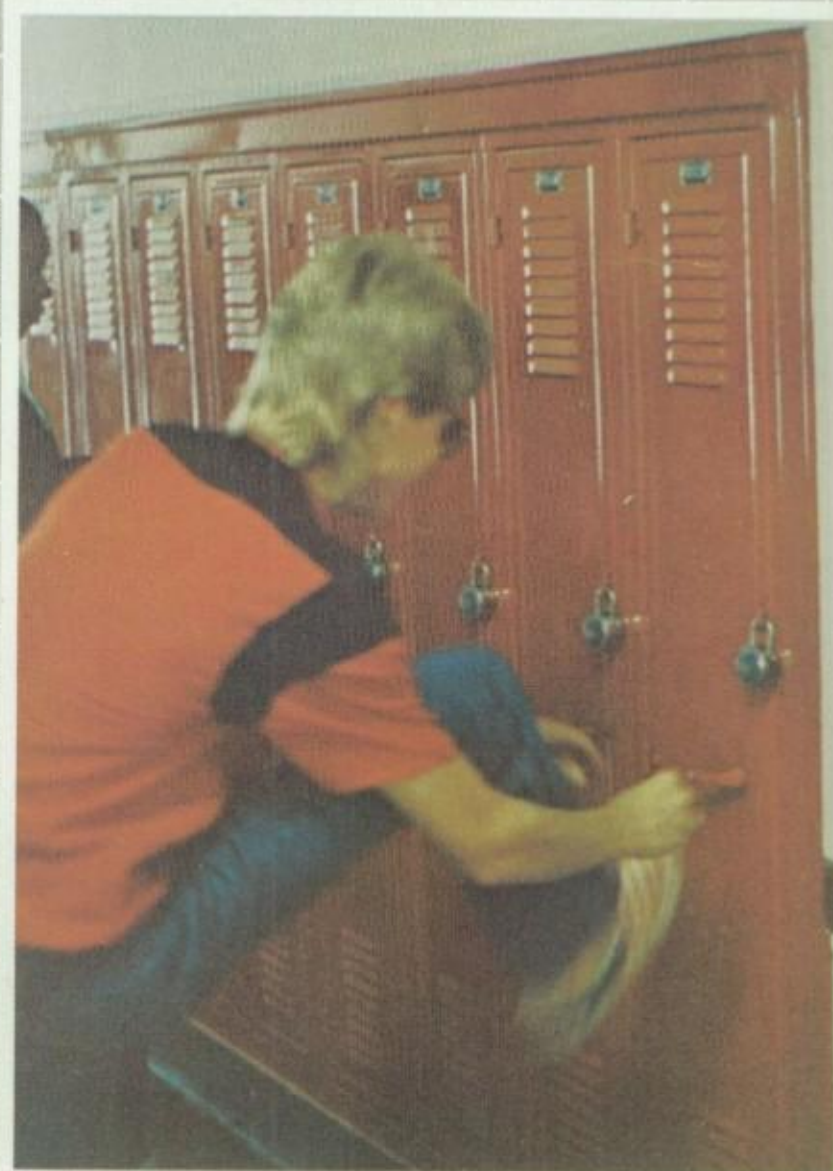
A bird's eye view of students moving to class.



... moving
... fast
... no time to stop
... will i ever get it all done?
... does t.v. still exist?
... telephone conversations
... living for the weekend
... just hanging around
... mondays
... the cycle starts again ...



Ann Whitton, Lisa Shuping, and Kim Morgan receive help from Miss Graham during fifth period band.



Jim Smith battles the lockers at SHS.



Matson Hard and Shane Stamp see a different view in carpentry class.



Donald Fantt and Bernard Cowan pause before beginning their welding project.

like more than that. Oh yes Jim, I shouldn't have

Courtney, Alex! It has been really nice knowing you. Yes, we've been through some good and bad times, but I am really glad that you cared enough to stay my friend through the end. Well, hope to see you next year. Good luck!

Bye
to the future!



your friend,
Mendy Moose

Beth Hendrix and Lisa Trexler talk before the tardy bell.



Varsity football players and cheerleaders execute the traditional North Rowan funeral.



Drum majorette Lois Stirewalt waits for the band's attention.

... the pace never slows
... time keeps moving
... just like my shadow,
taking every step with me.

have to go! Donna wants me to sign here! Have

Courtney,

(ha)


It's been alright having you
in and with me this year. I know
you ~~felt privileged~~ privileged
to be in a class with me. I know
that me and Jimmy and Garry
picked on you alot this past year,
but what can I say, it was
funny. Well best of luck in
the future. Try to
mature a little
over the summer (J.P.)
Have a nice summer
and I'll see you next
year. Love

Donna Rhyme

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... a great summer! Love you 121 Jimmy Doyle

Courtney,
The year's been
great and I'm
glad we were
good friends. Hope
we have classes
together next year.
Y.F.A.
Amy

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 who's new car? ... I've got to
 go to work ... where's the
 party? ... pudgie's floating
 deck ... have you seen the new
 video on mtv? ... playing
 basketball at catawba ... eddie
 murphy's hbo special ... get
 ding-a-ling's to deliver a
 pizza ... what happened on the
 soaps yesterday? ... i met the
 cutest guy! ... let's go to the
 movies ... are you going to
 work on the float? ... who are
 you taking to the prom? ... i
 get my license tomorrow ...
 look at that chic! ... ballgames ...
 burger king ... spring break: going
 to the beach?
 ... features ...



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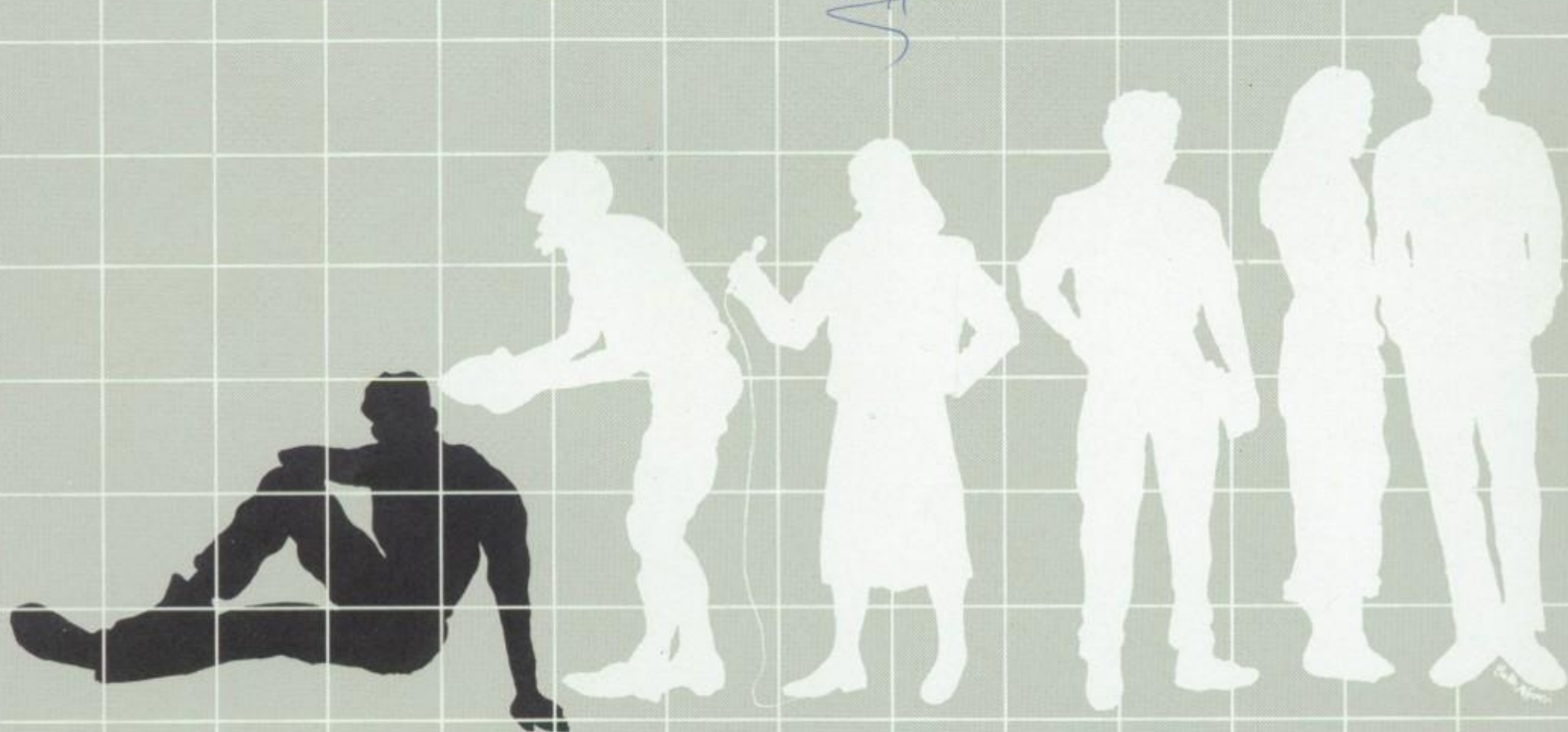
Courtney,

Hey! What's up? don't ask me
that because I'll tell you! Ha! Ha!
It's too bad that we didn't have more
classes together this year - maybe next
year! I'll remember you when I'm a
rich and famous person who
knows what I'll turn out to be! Ha!
RIITS! we'll go to heaven in '87!
Kim Morgan

Courtney,

Hey! What's up? Not much here. Thanks for the
rememberable times when we were driving, including
when I almost hit that damn little old lady.
She should have gotten out of the way! Right!
Thanks also for the gr-8 times in lunch. Have a gr-8 summer!
Friends,

Lisa



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The summer of 1983 was much like any other summer. It was hot, dry, but humid. Students went to the beach,

worked at summer jobs, and attended various camps. Such redundancy prompted the ECHO '84 to ask SHS,

“what made the summer of '83 special?”

JANCINIA INGRAM — Terry and Tina jammin' all summer long from the east side to the west side of town.

CARA REISCHE — being a part of Pat Benetar and Bittersweet at the Connection.

KENT PERRY — hanging out with the grizzlies up in Colorado.

CRYSTAL SADLER — riding from New Jersey to New York in a \$50 Buick.

BETH ALFONSI — the experience of being a “Govie.”

KAREN HAIRSTON — partying at the lake with Gwen, Terry, Sandy, and Alan.

MISS LINNEA LITAKER — getting all set to take a picture of Notre Dame at night, and the lights were turned off.

ALLISON RICE — All the fun Gin, Romus, T-Bird, Patrick and I had at Gin's party.

MRS. PEGGY CROCKETT — watching Robert Jordan try to trick-ski.

KEVIN BOSTIC — shootin' hoops with the boys.

MARK JARRETT — running over opossums with Jay Lewis and searching Myrtle Beach for the lonely hearts.

MRS. RAEMI EVANS — helping Mrs. Marioneaux with her daughter's wedding.

JULIE GOODNIGHT — partying at the beach with Kitty.

EVELYN BROWN — calling from Baltimore, Maryland and finding out that the Legion team lost to Concord by one run in the final inning.



Members of St. John's Youth Group go rafting in Colorado.

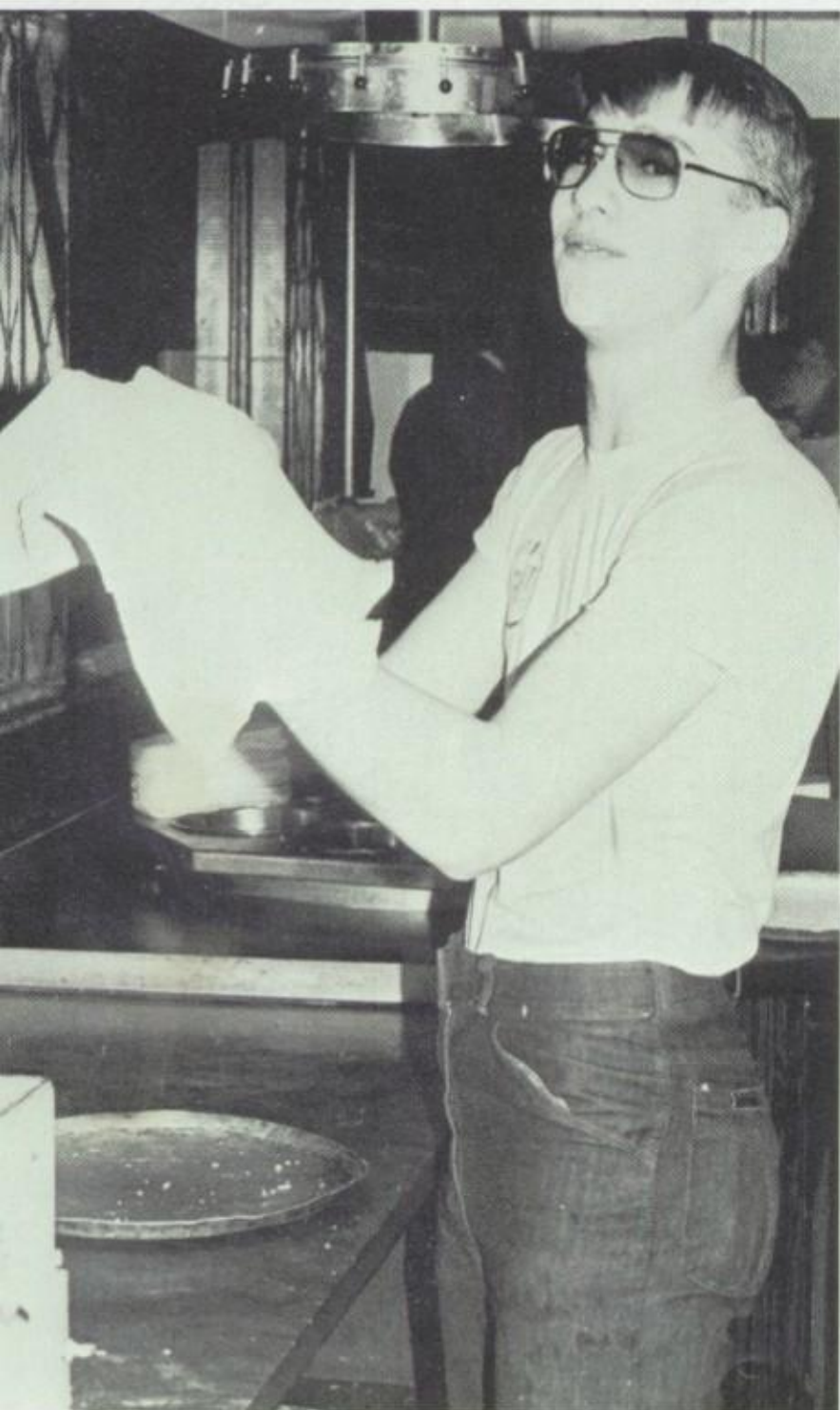
Jann Arey, a SHS '83 graduate, visits Stonehenge.

Thomas Roemer, an employee of Village Inn Pizza, works his way through the summer.



David Bowie is the word for music in the summer of '83.

Joe Jackson returns to school in the fall prepared for anything.

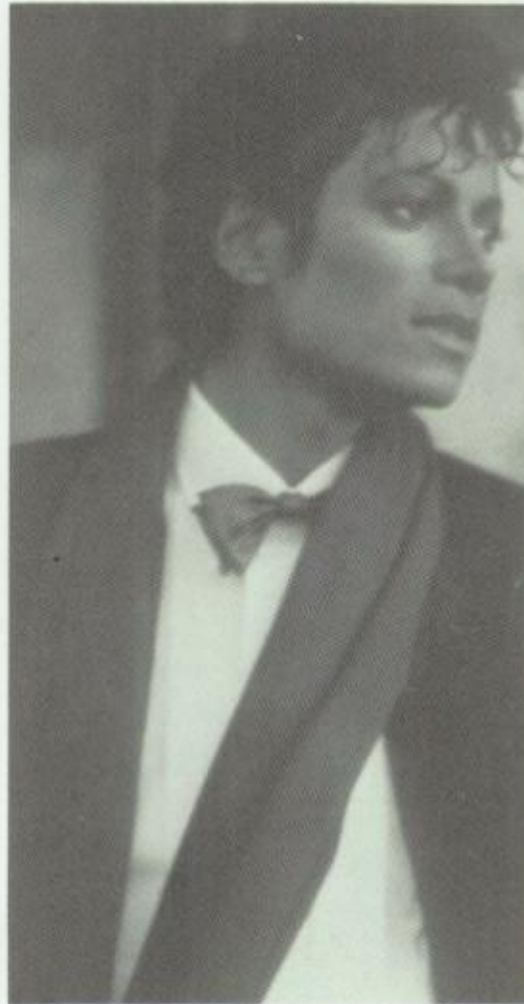
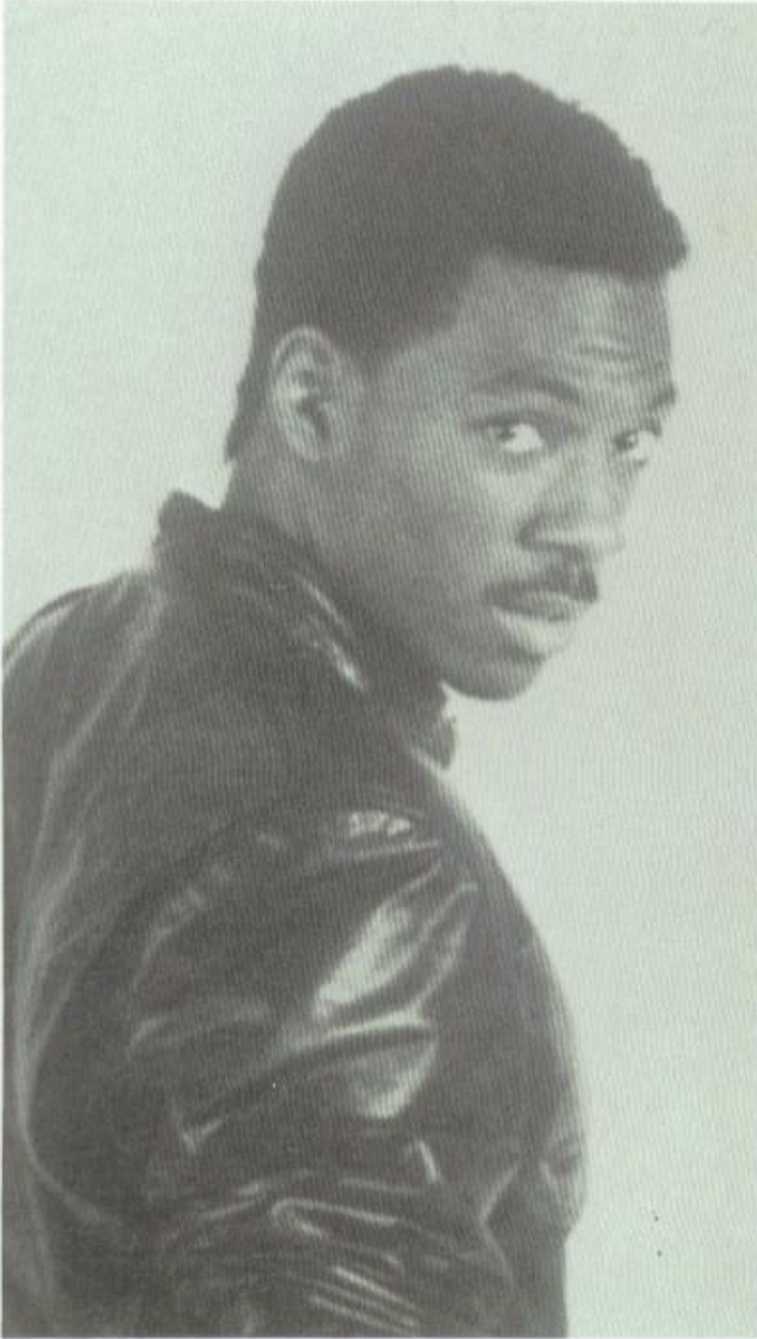


Al Pacino plays Tony Montana in the three-hour movie, SCARFACE

Michael Jackson created THRILLER, one of the most successful albums in history

Jennifer Beals debuts in one of the year's most popular movies, FLASHDANCE

Eddie Murphy finds his way to America's heart with his witty humor.



fads, music, cable and

Students got turned-up on collars, sweater-vests, and pin-stripped jeans but others got torn on sweatshirts and skirts above the knee. Bandanas were worn from head to toe, and Aigner paraphernalia was strong as always. There were buttons and dangles for earrings with leather for pants and jackets. Buttons always sported a jean jacket or that favorite concert t-shirt. Keeping feet warm were Peter Pan boots that turned down and those that did not, as well as the latest leather pumps.

Music was a Thriller in 1983-84. No one ran from The Police while the whole Family enjoyed DeBarge. "Rappin' Rodney" and "The Curly Shuffle" added humor to the scene while Billy Joel and Bob Seger performed to sell-out crowds. One Band definitely filled The Gapp, and a British Club caused Culture-shock to the U.S. Everyone began to "Jump" for Van Halen, but they mourned the break-up of The Who. Prince rode into "1999" in his "Little Red Corvette" while Michael Jackson was unanimously named the musical act of 1983 with twelve Grammy nominations, the most ever in history.

country, hi! Even though we've had a few fights this year, we're still pretty good friends. (I guess!) It's been fun this year! Have a fun summer!

Tom Cruise is an overnight success with the release of RISKY BUSINESS.

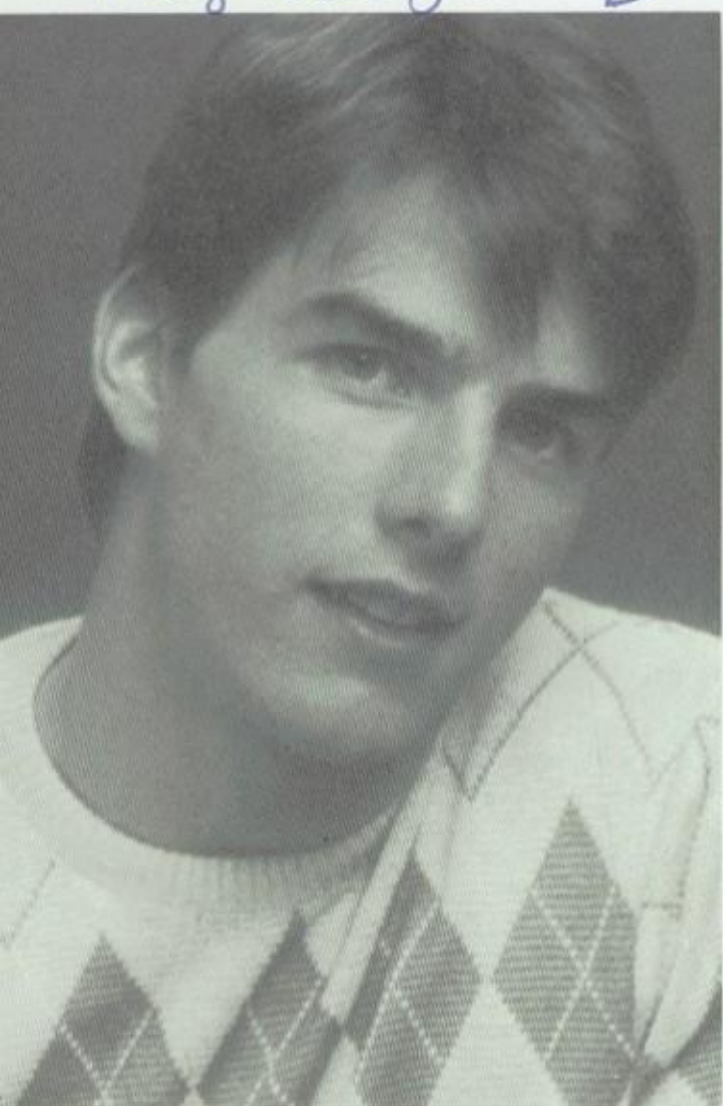
The Police capture attention with a three-leg world tour.

Van Halen's logo makes its mark in 1983-84.

Buttons express the wearer's true feelings.

See ya later,
geezw!

P.S. You owe
me a trip
to the beach!!



movies make '84 unique

Many Salisburians had their private Box Office at Home with Eddie Murphy's Special, Television with Music, and ESPN. The networks entertained the world with specials of John F. Kennedy and two clone shows, TV's Bloopers and Foul-Ups, Bleeps and Blunders. ABC horrified the world with The Day After. After MASH succeeded its twelve-year predecessor M*A*S*H, and Happy Days entered its eleventh season. Johnny Carson named Joan Rivers as his first permanent guest host, while Saturday Night Live remained a favorite of SHS students.

The silver screen had The Right Stuff in 1983-84. Christine, a '57 Chevy, spoke of Terms of Endearment with her various owners. Risky Business was Scarface's job, and The Big Chill kept everyone Flashdance-ing. In the end the audiences agreed that waiting at the box-office was like playing War Games.



Peter Moore and his Jeep share a relaxing moment with friends.

have wheels, will travel

Mustangs, Volkswagen Beetles, Sciroccos, Jeeps, Camaros, 280-Zs, Toyotas, and family gas guzzlers were the most popular automobiles of Salisbury's students. For 180 days students' pride-and-joys could be found at the SHS parking lot. Some of the teenage drivers ignored the carefully lined spaces and parked haphazardly, taking up two to three spots. Others pulled off the pavement onto the gravel, ground, or sidewalk.

While a few students were lucky enough to get new cars, most received a family hand-me-down, or the best buy off the local car lot. Still others took turns driving their parents' car or bumming rides with their more fortunate friends. Almost all drivers complained about the price of gas.

A few students dished out extra money to personalize their cars with customized plates, boasting everything from "Crash" to "The Love Machine" to an abbreviated form of the driver's name. Bumper stickers reflected favorite schools, teams, and vacation spots.

Leaving the haven of automobiles at 3:05 was another adventure. Near-collisions were a matter-of-fact as students rushed to the Caldwell Street or Taylor Street exits.



Charlie Graeber borrows Glenn Overcash's MG for the homecoming parade.



David Smith gives Cindy Hunt and David Eagle a ride.



Rick Anderson and Meredith Chambers let the top down on Rick's Toyota for the homecoming parade.

Meredith Chambers poses with her "Crash" Mustang.



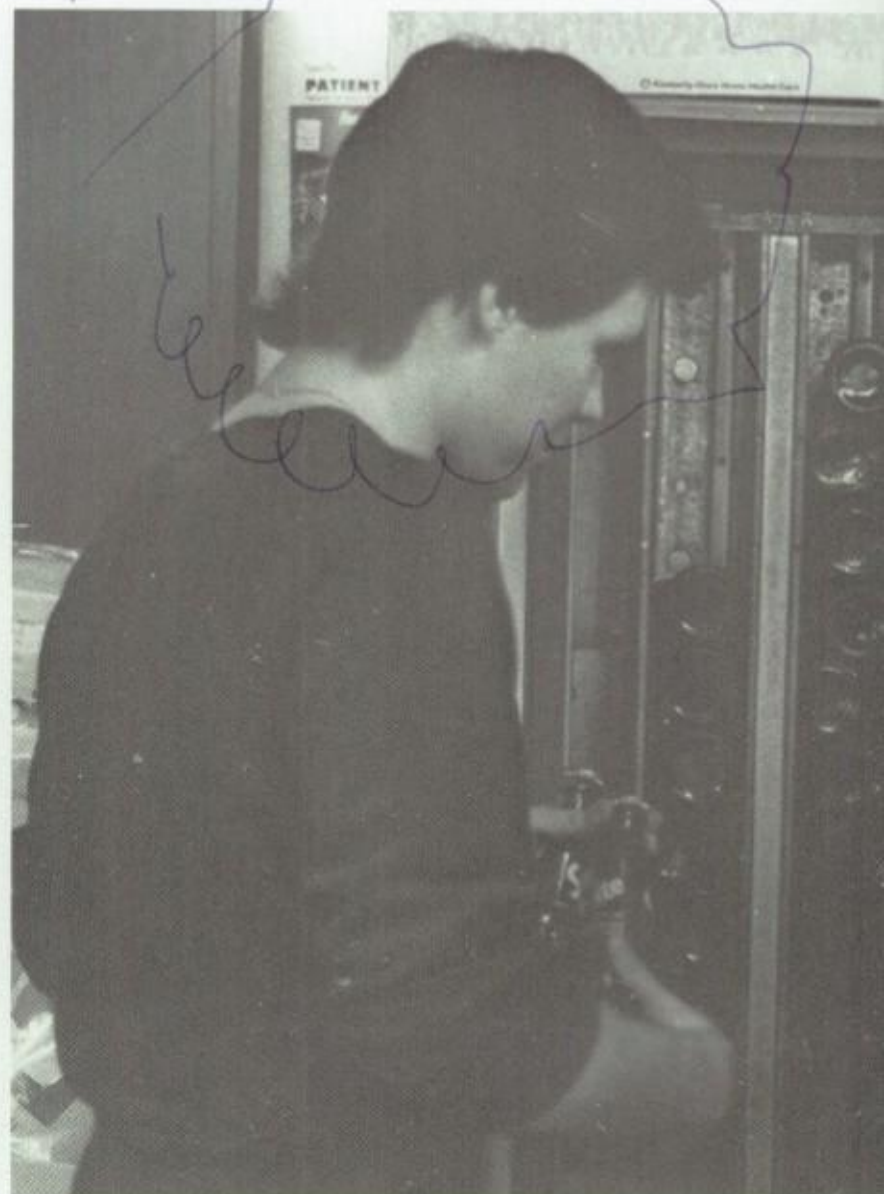
(gorging!)
 mmm m!
 See ya!
 Jammy!

Brad Brooker refills the Coca-Cola machine at Innes Street Drug.

Staying busy on the job, Seung Yang gives the camera a darting glance.

Helping customers with all types of stitchery is Joni James's job at The Stitchin' Post.

James Rendleman helps a customer at Bernhardt's Hardware.





Roger Durkee finds that certain style and size shoe for a customer at Belk Harry.

working hard for their money

Working afternoons, weekends, and holidays became a way of life for many SHS students. Money for college, cars, clothes, gas and weekends headed the list of reasons for part-time employment.

Juggling school and a job was not always easy, but most of the young employees did not want to quit work. Many students remarked that they had quickly become used to the extra income and enjoyed all the fringe bene-

fits. "I love the discounts," stated Beth Alfonsi, a part-time worker at Zimmerman's.

Salisbury students added much to the work force of the city, holding jobs in restaurants, retail stores, and business offices. Several students took advantage of the Early Dismissal program and started work before their fellow classmates even left the campus.

The honor of being a member of the homecoming court was bestowed upon Donita.

Donita gets the addresses of fellow exchange students Margarita Pelli and Michelle Pettigrove during the AFS weekend.

Chip Allen, Elizabeth Scheld and Margarita Pelli look on as Donita explains how Australian skaters fall.



Bill Bryan and Donita attend an AFS meeting.

Donita shows her school spirit by attending SHS basketball games.

Michelle Blue of New Zealand and Donita study a French assignment.



'blimey teddy, it's donita'

A bit of foreign culture was brought to Salisbury High School this year in the person of Donita Skilbeck. She was the school's foreign exchange student, coming to Salisbury from Melbourne, Australia. She shared some of the customs from her homeland with the students and learned what life in America was like. She also had a taste of American family life while living with the family of SHS student Amy Tannehill during her stay.

The first thing most people noticed about Donita was her distinct way of talking. Her Australian accent was quite a bit different than what most people were used to hearing. She explained what a vegemite sandwich was (yeast extract), and even gave out samples of this delicacy from Down Under. Instead of telling Polish jokes, she told the Australian equivalent—Irish jokes. She also told about Australian sports such as cricket and Australian-rules football.

A completely new vocabulary was introduced by Donita during her stay. A passerby in the hall would be greeted with a cheerful "giddy mate" as he walked past her. New words conveying triumph, such as "bonza-mate" and "grouse" were repeated. Also, commonplace objects like skirts (jumpers) or even the hood of a car (bonnet) were renamed by the visitor from Down Under. Instead of eating dinner, Donita "had tea," and rather than say 'oh my goodness,' she exclaimed "blimey teddy!" But she tried not to waffle (ramble) too much in her strange language and was usually understood when she said something.

While at SHS, Donita became very active in the activities which it had to offer. She was a member of the AFS club, of course, and served as the vice-president of the club. After surviving a rigorous initiation process of the Junior Civitans, she was welcomed into the club. She was also part of TWA Dramaticus. Throughout the year she had major roles in numerous plays. Every Wednesday, she and three other French students went to Isenberg School to teach French to first graders there. But her favorite activity during the year was being a member of the homecoming court. "It was the highlight of my year," Donita exclaimed of this honor.

Donita said that she really enjoyed the opportunity she had to come to America and hopes to return again. Her plans in Australia included finishing her remaining year and a half of schooling. Her ultimate goal is to one day become an actress.

In her spare time, Donita plays photographer.

juniors win during homecoming week

October 14 marked the climax of homecoming week festivities. Students had worked for five days on floats, banners, and spirit chains.

On Friday the traditional parade down Main Street featured queens, floats, and banners. After the introduction of the queens at half-time, the class floats were paraded around the track as winners were announced. Juniors, with the theme, "Eagles Take A Dive Here Comes The Hornet Hive," captured first place; sophomores, second; freshmen, third, with seniors taking fourth.

Banner winners were also announced. Junior Civitan took first with the theme, "Hit Me With Your Best Shot," and a live bird; Keywanettes, second; and the Junior Classical League, third.

Juniors also seized first place with their black spirit links. Seniors claimed second; freshmen, third; and sophomores, fourth.

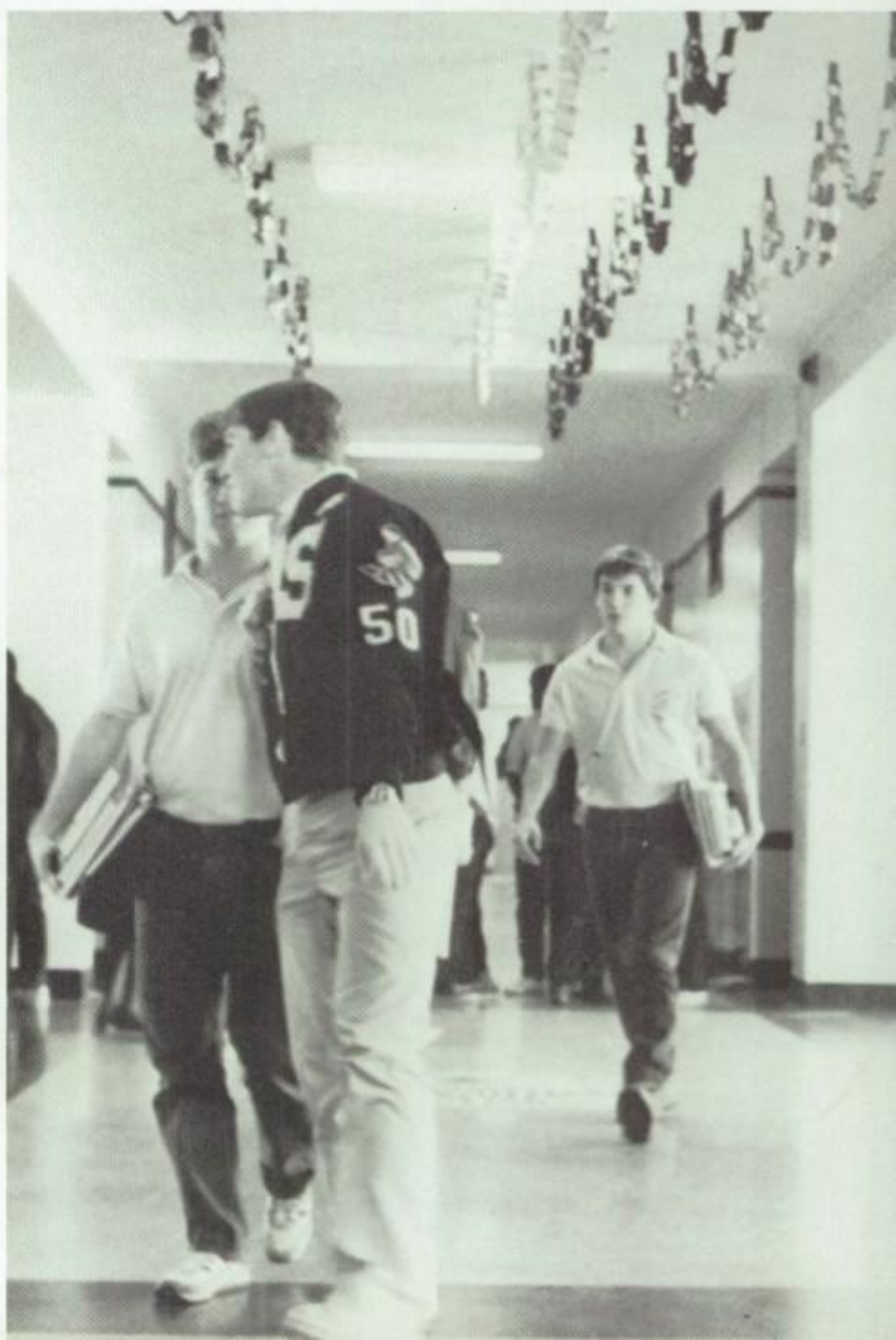
The homecoming dance at the Salisbury Civic Center was the finale of the week. The Big "B" from WNDN was the D.J.



The parade down Main Street is a big attraction for everyone.

Juniors parade their first place float.

Students talk about the spirit chains that lined the ceiling during homecoming week.





Kitty Comer, Kirsten VanderGast, and Jenny Brooker show their SHS spirit.

Ashley Graham makes one last adjustment on the Sophomore float.





queens for a day

After being nominated by the senior football players and elected by their class, fifteen senior girls served as the 1983-84 homecoming queens for the night of October 14.

Narrator Rev. Joseph Spears highlighted the court's activities by introducing the girls to the spectators at half-time. Mrs. Raemi Evans directed the procession of the court and their escorts.

The queens graced the homecoming parade wearing evening gowns and riding in convertibles driven by their escorts.

The queens also reigned over their senior homecoming dance.

Tami Wynruit and Jeanette Taylor

Beth Parker and Kathy Streiff

Ginny Clay and Laura Bernhardt



Donita Skilbeck



Virginia Hailey, Teresa Wilson, Judith Lawrence, and Allison Rice

Kim Ford and Dana Crocker

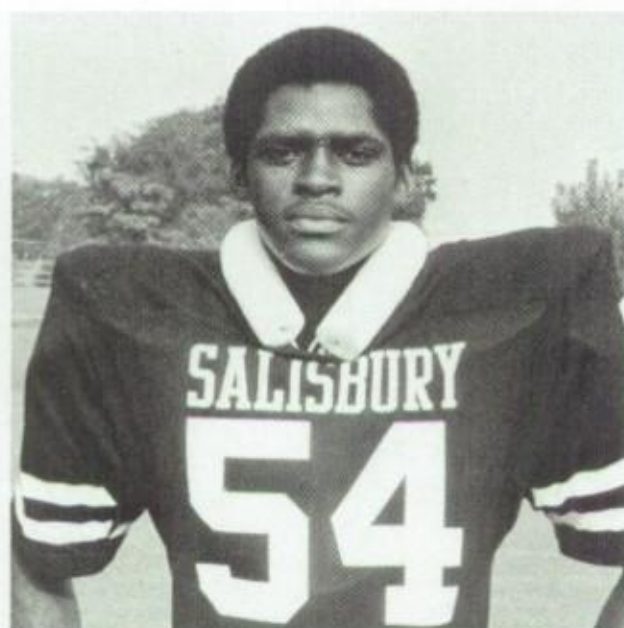
Lisa Dunkley and Ellen Brittain

The homecoming court for 1983-84



top twenty lead class

In years past, Salisbury High School has had many outstanding seniors. 1984 was no exception. There were over 40 seniors whom the teachers felt were worthy enough to be nominated for recognition as a top senior. Each department selected ten students. All those students were then placed on a ballot. The top twenty vote-getters were recognized to be the outstanding members of the class of '84. They were selected for their excellence in academics, the arts, athletics, citizenship, leadership, and service.



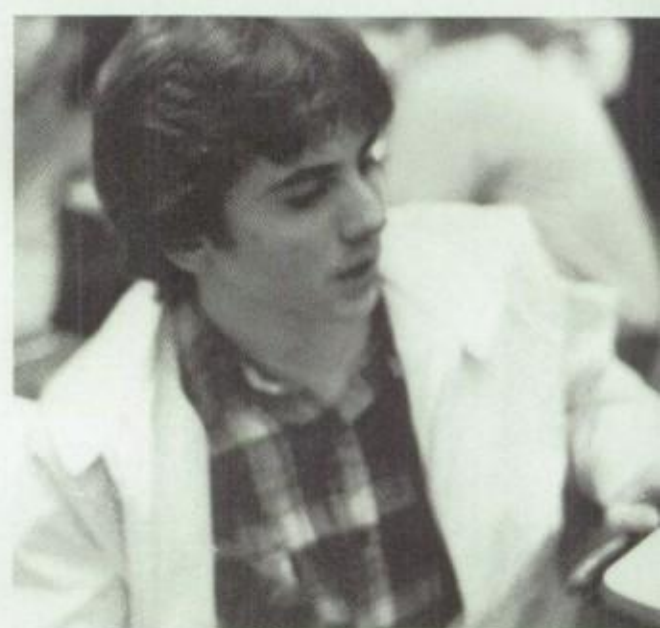
A participant in football, wrestling, and track, **Rayford Canon** displayed his athletic talents year-round. As a defensive lineman in football, he pounded opponents and earned respect, gaining All-Rowan county honors. As a wrestler, he was a star, winning most of his matches and being named as an All-North Piedmont Conference selection. As a member of the track team, Rayford was an outstanding competitor. He was a top finisher in the high jump.

Top senior Allison Rice battles an East Rowan player for a rebound.



As a member of NHS, **Ginny Clay** used her talents by tending to duties as corresponding secretary. She was a member of student council and of AFS. She made the honor roll and was part of the AP calculus class. She had the honor of serving on the homecoming court and she participated in band for three years. Ginny was the chaplain of Junior Civitan for two years and was also a member of French Club.

As treasurer of the senior class and president of Junior Civitan, **Laura Bernhardt** proved she was able to handle the responsibilities associated with these positions. She attended Girls' State and was a member of the homecoming court. She took AP calculus and was a junior marshal co-chief. She was nominated for both the Morehead and NHS scholarships. She was a member of student council and served on the citizenship committee. She also participated in French Club, PEGS, and on the drill team.

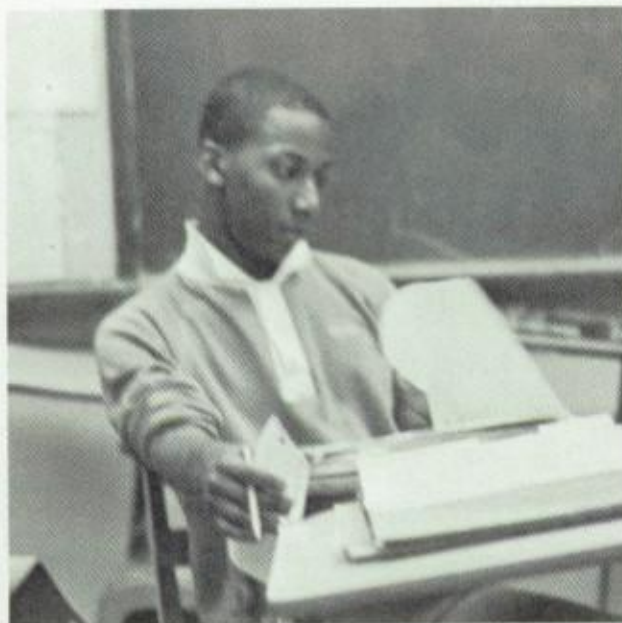


By using his scholarly and artistic abilities, **Roger Durkee** established himself as a leading member of the senior class. He became a member of NHS by virtue of his continual presence on the honor roll. He was one of the members of the AP calculus class, and his high academic standing led him to be selected as both a junior marshal and a junior Rotarian. He was a fine artist and received many awards for his works.

During his high school career, **Kevin Bostic** displayed his athletic prowess. He was a starter at tight-end on the football team and ran track all three years. He was a member of the varsity basketball team as a sophomore and by his senior year, was a star performer. During his final season, he led the team in both scoring and rebounding. As a sophomore, Kevin sang in the chorus, and during his junior year, he served as a homeroom representative for student council.



Leadership, scholarship, and athleticism were all three combined in the person of **Jeff Boyd**. He served on the student council for three years and was class president in his junior year. He developed his athletic abilities through his participation in football and track; and he was talented enough to letter in both of these sports. He took part in the honors assembly and attended Economics in Action. Jeff's other activities included chorus, ensemble, and Spanish Club.



One of the best athletes at SHS, **Michael Boyd** was outstanding in both football and wrestling. A stand-out defensive lineman, he was recognized by being named recipient of the 110% award at the fall awards assembly. He was even more accomplished as a wrestler. During his junior year he went to the state tournament. As a senior, he was undefeated in regular season action and went on to compete in the state tournament again, as SHS's lone representative.



The academic talents of **LaTanya Hart** were recognized through her induction into NHS during her senior year. She was very active in sports, partaking in volleyball, basketball, and track. She also received awards for her outstanding athletic performances. She attended Economics in Action as a junior, and was a member of the orchestra. LaTanya was in student council for three years, and was a member of the Keywanettes and French Club.



The high academic and citizenship standing of **Gwen Holshouser** brought her recognition and acclaim at SHS. She was a member of the honor roll during all three of her years. During her junior year, she was honored by being named the winner of the Salisbury Women's Club's annual award for superior citizenship. A prominent member of the band, Gwen marched during each of her three years at SHS. She was also a member of the French Club, AFS, and Junior Civitan.



A diversified student, **Joe Jackson** used his talents in every aspect of SHS life. A member of the NHS and AP English and calculus classes, he was also a gifted athlete in football and tennis. He was selected as a Morehead nominee and a junior marshal, and attended Boys' State. He presided over the Key Club during his senior year. As a junior, he served as second vice-president of the Student Association. Joe's musical ability was recognized through his selection to All-State orchestra.

As a member of All-State band, **Lynn Lippard** represented SHS well as he exhibited his musical talents. He participated in the band for three years and was a member of the French Club. He was an outstanding student, as was exemplified by his membership in NHS. He was able to attend Boys' State and was selected to serve as a junior marshal at the 1983 graduation. As a senior, Lynn was named a junior Rotarian and participated in AP calculus.



During her sophomore year, **Teresa Moore** had the unique opportunity to serve as a Senator's page. A member of student council, she also was a Student Association committee chairman. The honors of serving as a junior marshal and being nominated for the annual scholarship given by NHS were bestowed upon her. She also participated in the AP calculus program. Junior Civitan, French Club, AFS, and band were some of Teresa's additional activities.



As vice-president of NHS and recording secretary for Junior Civitan, **Beth Parker** demonstrated her leadership capabilities. She was a junior marshal and a member of the AP calculus class. She was a member of the drill team and band, and served as a teacher's assistant. She was elected to the homecoming court and to the position of Key Club Sweetheart. She displayed her athletic talents every year by playing tennis. She was also a member of AFS and Spanish Club.



By serving as vice-president of the class during her senior year, **Crystal Sadler** proved her leadership abilities. She was corresponding secretary of the French Club and president of Quill and Scroll. A member of both the Hornet and Echo staffs, Crystal was also the school's Teen Page reporter. She was also a member of the Keywanette and AFS clubs. Her academic abilities were visible by her presence on the honor roll. She displayed her acting abilities by taking part in TWA Dramaticus productions.



The academic and leadership abilities of **Elizabeth Scheld** were exemplified in many ways. She was in both AP English and calculus and on two quiz bowl teams. She was inducted into NHS and served as a junior marshal, and had a three-year stay on the honor roll. Elizabeth used her leadership abilities by serving as a Student Association member. Her additional activities included being a Junior Classical League and an FBLA club member and attending SPEC. Her musical abilities were evident through her participation in the band.



The drum major for the band for two straight years was **Lois Stirewalt**. She participated in student government as a student council and a Student Association committee member. She attended Girls' State and made the honor roll. She served as vice-president of FBLA and as Sergeant-at-Arms for the French Club. She was on the Council of the Elders for JCL and was a member of Junior Civitan.

The girls' basketball team was led to its best-ever record during the 1983-84 season by **Allison Rice**. She was the team's playmaker and leading scorer. She also showed talent in other sports such as tennis, where she was named most valuable player. She participated in student council and served as a committee chairman for the Student Association. She was named to the homecoming court and was a member of Keywanettes, chorus, and ensemble.



Jane Wilson, Lois Stirewalt, and Gwen Holshouser interpret one of Shakespeare's sonnets.



The only Morehead finalist from SHS was **Kathy Streiff**. She served as president of NHS and secretary of Junior Civitan. She established PEGS and was a co-chief for the junior marshals at the 1983 graduation. She was a member of the homecoming court and made All-State band for three consecutive years. She also participated in both the AP English and calculus classes. Kathy ran track and was honored as most improved tennis player for the 1983-84 season. She was a member of the drill team and French Club.



During her three years at SHS, **Kim Trevey** distinguished herself in many ways. For two of those years, she served as her class's treasurer. She was a member of the student council and was a Student Association committee chairman. She had the honor of being an NHS member and was selected to attend Girls' State and Economics in Action. She was the captain of the drill team and played in the band. Her other activities included being a French Club and Junior Civitan member.



Spirited leadership was provided by **Jane Wilson**. She served as vice-president of the Student Association and as a student council homeroom representative. She had the experiences of being a governor's page and of attending SPEC and Girls' State. She served as captain of four different cheerleading squads at SHS and won the most dedicated cheerleader award for the 1983-84 football season. Jane was also a member of Junior Civitan and band, and she made the honor roll consistently.



Outside of the hotel in rural England, Carla Jones (from A.L. Brown), John Brown, and Linnea Litaker pose for one of the numerous photo sessions.

Amy Smith, Jann Arey and Becky Fisher (from North Rowan) stand with Jap, their European tour guide.

Amy Smith and Beth Parker hang around the beasts in Trafalgar Square.

Karen Carpenter trots back to the bus.

With the Eiffel tower looming in the background, the Salisburians pose for a group picture.

Adrian Holbrook (from A.L. Brown), Beth Parker, Kris Allman, and a fellow tourist from South Africa relax during a river cruise.



if it's tuesday, it must be paris

The Highlands of Scotland, Buckingham Palace, Stonehenge, the Eiffel Tower, the Swiss Alps, McDonald's in Heidelberg, and Amsterdam's Red Light District were just a few places that Linnea Litaker, John Brown, seven female students from SHS, one teacher and three students from A.L. Brown—Kannapolis and one student from North Rowan visited in the summer of '83.

1983 graduates Jann Arey and Polly Ketner; seniors Kris Allman, Karen Carpenter, and Beth Parker; and juniors Joni James and Amy Smith comprised the SHS group that traveled to six European countries in 18 days.

The tourists began in London with a full day of sightseeing despite having jet lag. The Salisbury tourists got their first taste of what the trip was to hold: Big Ben was being cleaned and scaffolds marred the spectator's view. "All of Europe was in repair," remarked Linnea Litaker after returning from the trip.

The group's whirlwind tour of Great Britain included one week in England and Scotland, and a day-trip to Wales. The ferry then transported the Americans to France where they visited the Moulin Rouge and other popular sights. Geneva, Switzerland was the next stop. A shopping spree resulted in students taking home everything from Swiss watches and clocks to rich Swiss chocolates. With Germany came the friendly sight of McDonald's and the purchasing of German steins. Then it was on to the land of water, Holland, where the Salisburians visited a goat farm, cheese factory, and diamond cuttery.

Returning to London, the students had a free day to do whatever they wished. Some visited the Tower of London, and Hyde Park, while others shopped for last minute gifts. Heading back to the States brought mixed emotions, but most of the travelers said they wanted to return to the Old World again sometime.



Joni James becomes friendly with a goat in Holland.

performers, students make their mark

Musical and academic competition garnered awards and recognition for orchestra and Quiz Bowl participants. Orchestra teacher Nathan Artley awarded Elliott White most improved award; Sandra Burton, the most valuable award; and Anthony Restar, the most improved sophomore (of last year). Joe Jackson, Tim Gudger and Becky Morgan were chosen to be in All-State Orchestra. The

Orchestra students had a successful year indeed.

Joe Jackson, Johnny Wilson, Elizabeth Scheld, Robert Eichelberger, Richard Wu and Billy McBrine participated in the Quiz Bowl. They competed in February against North Hills, West Rowan, East Rowan, South Rowan and North Rowan. North Hills won the competition. Salisbury participants were directed by Dale Basinger.



Mr. Artley gets things ready for orchestra class.

Sandra Burton smiles as she completes a successful rehearsal.



State Orchestra participants Joe Jackson, Tim Gudger, and Becky Morgan pose for a photo.



Quiz Bowl participants gather for a group photo.



Anthony Restar smiles as he makes beautiful music.



Derrick Kelly takes a break.



Beth Alfonsi and another Lady of Liberty at Governor's School.

Hanging around after Governor's School are Cheryl Gheen, Jean Sutton, Beth Alfonsi, Mary Jo Steimel, Gus Cothorn, and Johnny Wilson.

The Salisbury Women's Club honored Donita Skilbeck, Rodney Graham, Katie Wilkerson and Bettina Lowery for their artistic achievements.



summer toasts excellence

The genius of the arts survived the summer. While most students basked in the summer sun, a few select representatives of SHS attended the prestigious Governor's Schools, the Southern Piedmont Educational Consortium workshops, or labored at home on award-winning pieces of art.

After passing screening boards and entrance requirements, six SHS students attended Governor's School. Courses ranged from philosophy to the sciences. Jean Sutton pursued mathematics, and Cheryl Gheen studied dance at Salem for the six-week period. At Laurinburg, Beth Alfonsi and Johnny Wilson detailed artistic creations, Gus Cothorn furthered his voice training, and Mary Jo Steimel intently investigated the natural sciences. All was not serious, however; trips to Pizza Hut and other such excursions broke up the work.

For a briefer two-week period eleven SHS students ex-

perienced college life on the campuses of three area colleges. Evelyn Brown, Rae Eagle, Meredith Chambers, and Patrick Palumbo pursued technical advancements at Catawba College; Elizabeth Scheld, Judy Lawrence, and Kate Owen demonstrated their mastery of the humanities; and Kelly Dillon, Missie Ross, Wayne Thompson, and Marie Warlick endeavored in the arts. S.P.E.C. participants visited each college—Catawba, Wingate and Pfeiffer—got involved in the program, viewed movies, and pursued the issue of leadership.

Back in Salisbury, the SHS art department was again preparing another award winning year. When the results of the Scholastic Art awards were published, five SHS students' names were there. Donita Skilbeck, Missie Owens, Somsanuk Siharath, Kelly Brown, and Johnny Wilson all earned an award for their effort.



Elizabeth Scheld, Judy Lawrence, Evelyn Brown, Rae Eagle, Patrick Palumbo, Meredith Chambers, Kate Owen, Kelly Dillon, and Missie Ross all clowned around like this at S.P.E.C.

Scholastic Art Award winners show the cultural side of SHS.

students practice politics, business

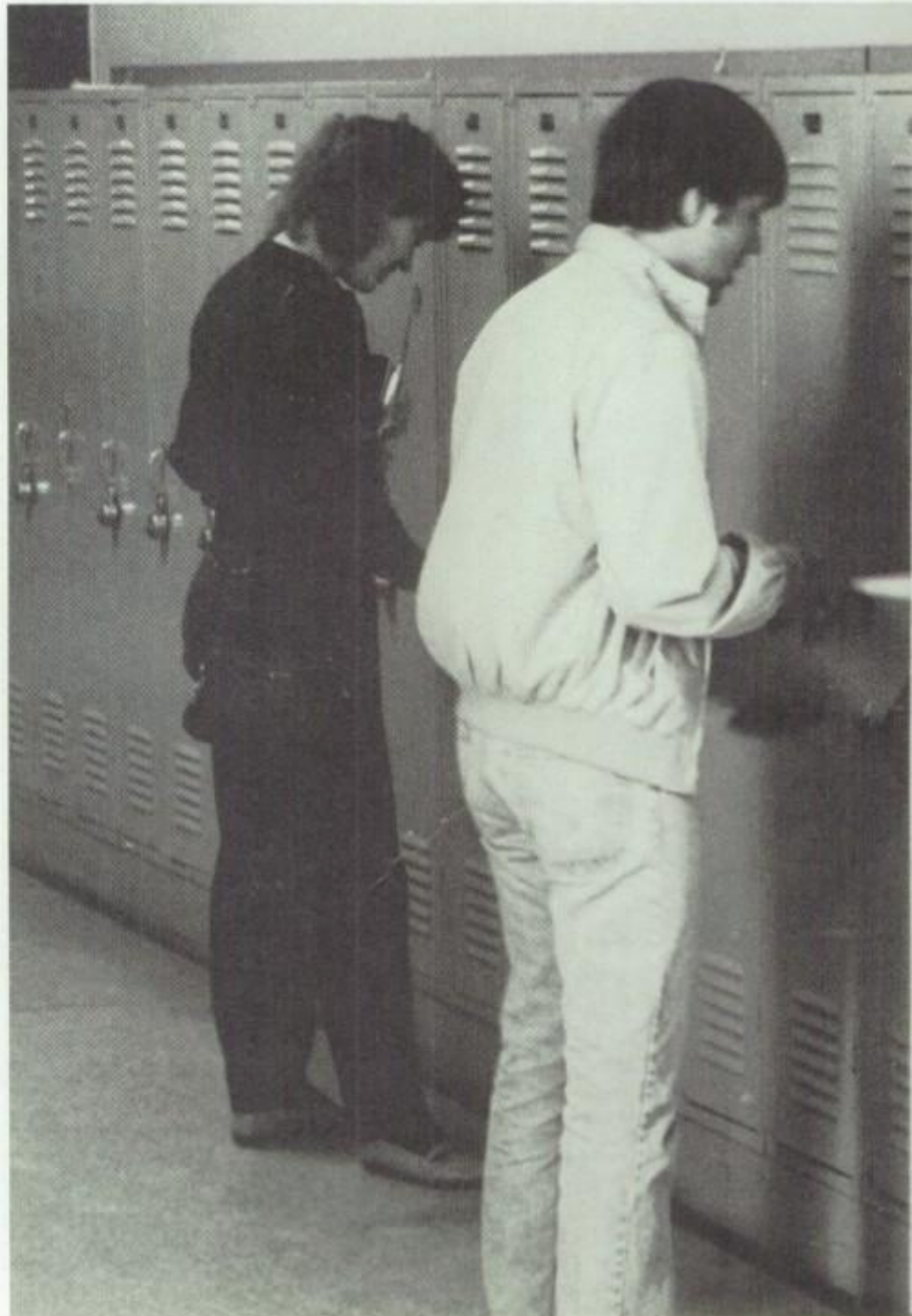
The summer of 1983 held the opportunity for many students to experience government and business activities. SHS seniors participated in Girl's State, Boy's State, and Economics in Action.

The American Legion Posts in Salisbury sponsored the Boys' and Girls' Staters from SHS. Wake Forest University was the site for the Boys' State program, while female Staters resided at UNC at Charlotte. The Boys' and Girls' Staters were divided up into "cities" where they elected city officials by breaking up into either the Nationalist or Federalist parties and carrying out the electoral process. Students received assignments and reported to either the Senate or House of Representatives. The Staters proposed and passed laws in the mock legislature.

For three days, seven students from SHS attended the Economics In Action program conducted at Catawba College. Forty students from throughout the county participated in the program. The students lived in Catawba dorms and visited Salisbury businesses during the day. They also saw computers in daily use and discussed the importance of computers in the business world.

Lynn Lippard gets back into the swing of things after Boys' State.

The 1983 Boys' and Girls' State participants are the following: Jane Wilson, Kim Ford, Lynn Lippard, Laura Bernhart, Joe Jackson, Clay Lindsey, Kirsten Vandergast, Craig Rhyne, Dana Crocker, Kim Trevey, Lois Stirewalt, Chuck Goodwin, William McCray and Peter Moore.



Students must qualify academically to be picked to go to Girls' State. Kathy Streiff applies herself in science.



The 1983 Economics in Action participants are the following: Teresa Wilson, Jeff Boyd, Kim Trevey, Rob Eichelberger, Latanya Hart, Chuck Goodwin, and Tami Wynruit.

The Jr. Rotarians for the 1983-84 school year are Jeff Boyd, Ed LaFrage, Chuck Goodwin, Joe Jackson, Lynn Lippard, Craig Rhyne, Rob Eichelberger, and Roger Durkee. (Not pictured: Kris Huffman and Clay Lindsay.)



scholars recognized

There were many organizations and honors at SHS which gave recognition to some of the top students. Top members of the class of 1984 were nominated for numerous scholarships. Other students were honored by being chosen to be Junior Marshals or Junior Rotarians.

Three people represented SHS in competition for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Morehead Scholarship award. Laura Bernhardt, Joe Jackson, and Kathy Streiff were chosen to contend for the scholarship on the basis of their high academic standing and their participation in extracurricular activities. Kathy was selected to be a finalist. Joe was also chosen to compete for the Edward Crossland Stuart Scholarship given by Davidson College and he reached the semi-finals. The National

Honor Society elected two of its members to try for the nation-wide NHS Scholarship. Laura and Teresa Moore were the people who were chosen.

The top ten members of the class of 1984 were picked to serve as Junior Marshals at the 1983 graduation ceremonies. Laura Bernhardt, Joe Jackson, Beth Parker, and Kathy Streiff were appointed co-chiefs for having the highest grade point averages.

The top ten boys in the senior class were honored by being chosen to be the Junior Rotarians from SHS. Every Tuesday, one or two boys would attend a Salisbury Rotary Club meeting. Each boy was required to attend four meetings during the year.

Joe Jackson is the school's nominee for the Stuart Scholarship of Davidson College.



NHS members elected Laura Bernhardt and Teresa Moore to compete for the NHS scholarship.



Lady's man Joe Jackson poses with his fellow Morehead nominees Kathy Streiff and Laura Bernhardt.



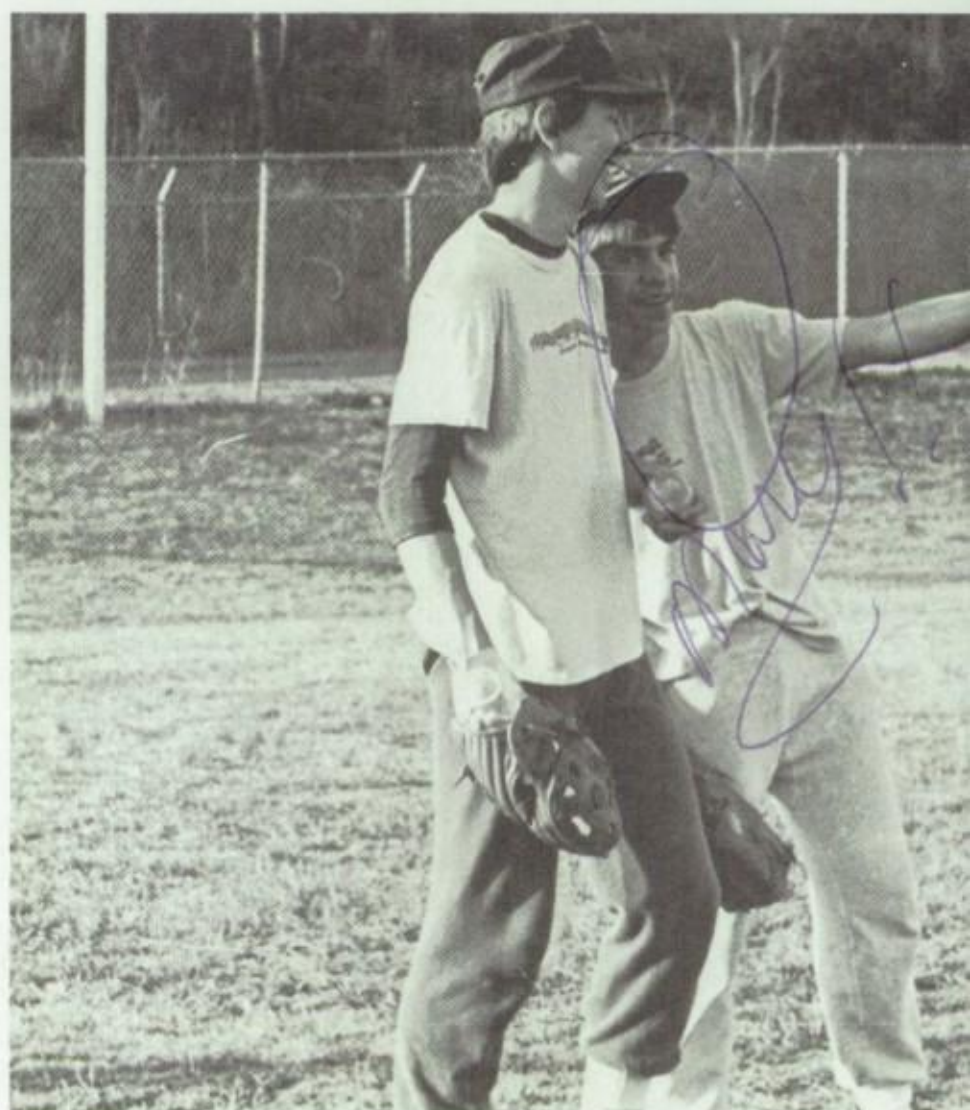
The Junior Marshals who ushered at the 1983 graduation are as follows: Beth Parker, Kathy Streiff, Joe Jackson, Craig Rhyne, Kim Trevey, Lynn Lippard, Roger Durkee, Elizabeth Scheld, and Laura Bernhardt.

athletes honored

The 1983-84 awards banquet was held at the end of the year, instead of having three separate banquets throughout the year. Awards assemblies were held to honor the deserving athletes at the end of each sport season.

The following were the award winners for the fall athletic season. Cheerleaders: Most dedicated, Jane Wilson; Most spirited, Jenny Brooker. Football: Twelfth man award, Tony Wells; 110% effort award, Michael Boyd; Most improved, Peter Moore; Best offensive lineman, Todd Askew; Best defensive lineman, Rayford Canon; Best offensive back or end, Thomas Mashore; Best defensive back or linebacker, Aaron Miller. Cross-country: Most improved, Cuong Vo; Most valuable, David Basinger. Volleyball: Most improved, Elizabeth Hood; Most valuable, LaTanya Hart. Tennis: Most improved, Kathy Strieff; Most valuable, Allison Rice.

The spring sport award winners for the 1983 season were as follows: Baseball: Most valuable player, Jerry Page; 110% award, Drew Sylvester and Bill Adams; Best defensive player, Terry Perkins and Kris Huffman; Coaches award, John Peoples; Most improved, Fuzzy Hardister. Boys' Tennis: Best field performer, Cullen Jordan; Best runner, Thomas Mashore; Most valuable player, Bruce Titus; Most improved, Luke Burge. Golf: Most Valuable Player, Wook Yang; Most improved, Stan Dunham. Girls' track: Best field performer, Tami Wynruit; Best runner, LaTanya Hart; Most improved, Karen Hairston. Boys' Tennis: Most valuable player, Gib Johnson; Most improved, Neill Fox. Softball: Most valuable player, Pam Armstrong; Most improved, Marie Warlick.



Steve Lippard gives baseball star Kris Huffman a few pointers



Winter sports award winners are: Best Defensive—basketball, Kevin Bostic; Most Improved—basketball, Booter Smithman; Most Valuable—basketball, LaTanya Hart; Most Dedicated—cheerleading, Tami Wynruit; Most Improved—wrestling, Wylie Wells; Best Defensive—basketball, Allison Rice; Most Valuable—wrestling, Rayford Canon; Most Spirited—cheerleading, Judy Lawrence; Most Valuable—wrestling, Michael Boyd; (not pictured) Most Improved—basketball, Jeanette Taylor; 110% award—wrestling, Prescott Ellis and Peter Moore; Most Valuable—basketball, Larry Miller.



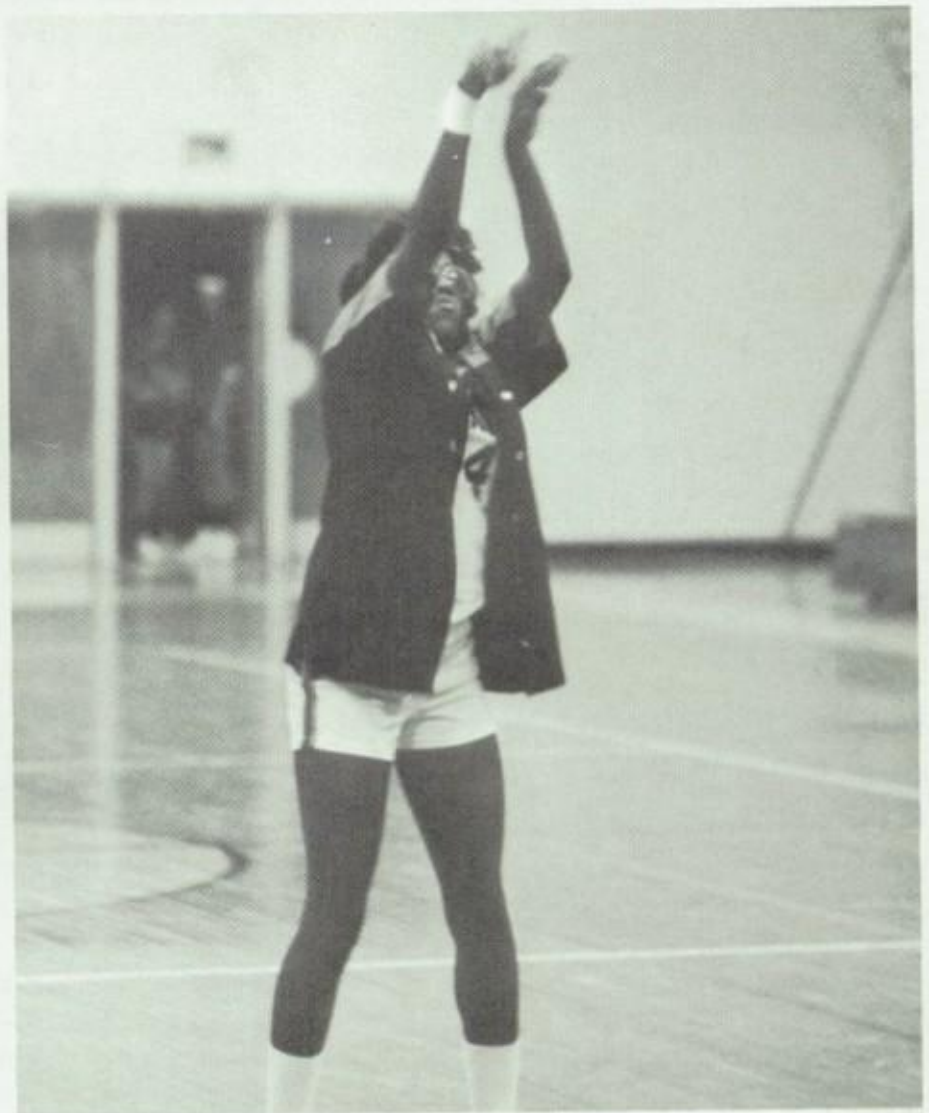
Basketball award recipient Kevin Bostic puts in a lay-up.

Thomas Mashore receives his football award.

Fall sport award winners: (sitting) LaTanya Hart, Elizabeth Hood, Jane Wilson, Jenny Brooker, Kathy Strieff, (standing) Michael Boyd, Thomas Mashore, Peter Moore, Todd Askew, Rayford Canon, Allison Rice, David Basinger, Cuong Vo.

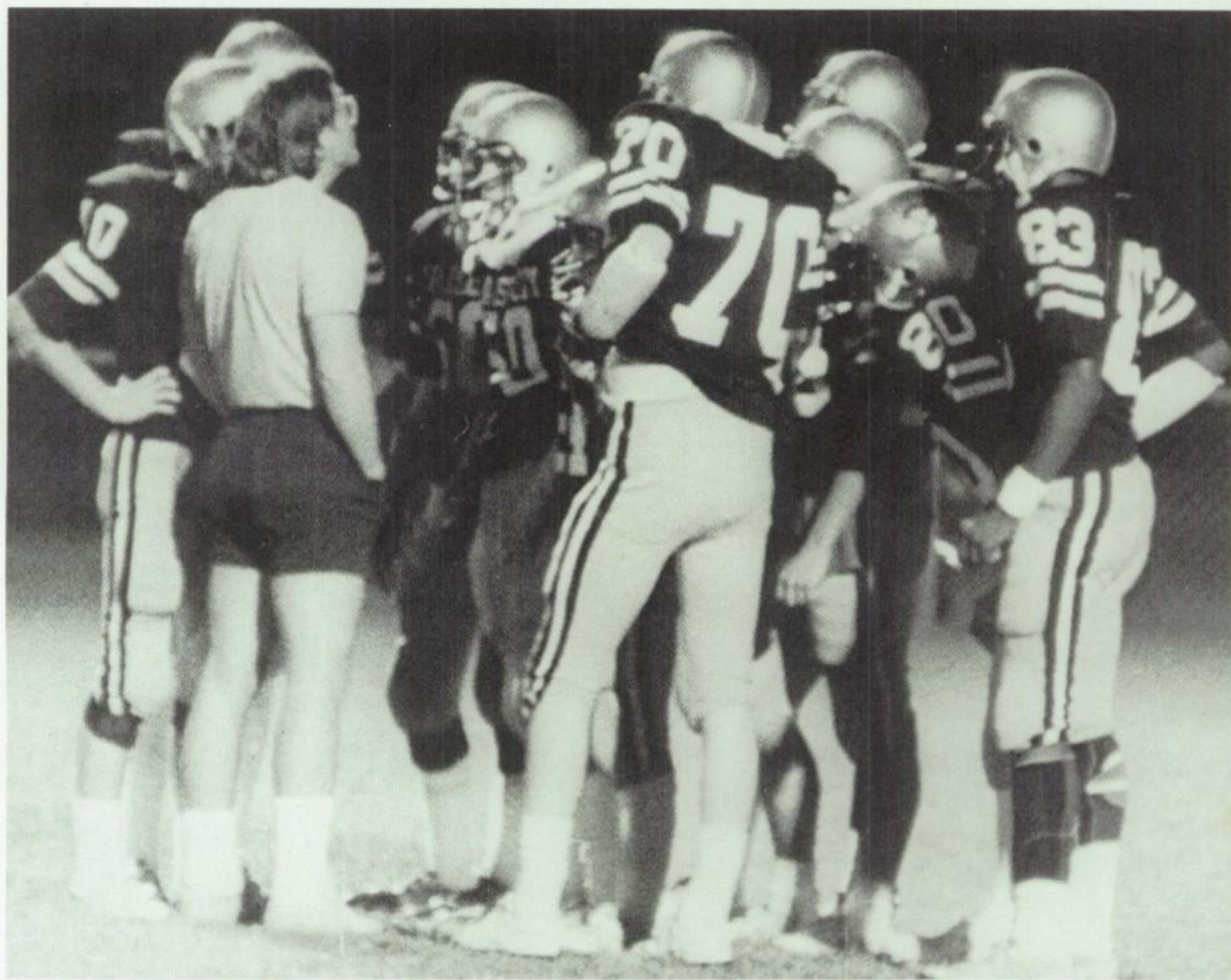


Tennis and basketball award winner, Allison Rice, warms up.



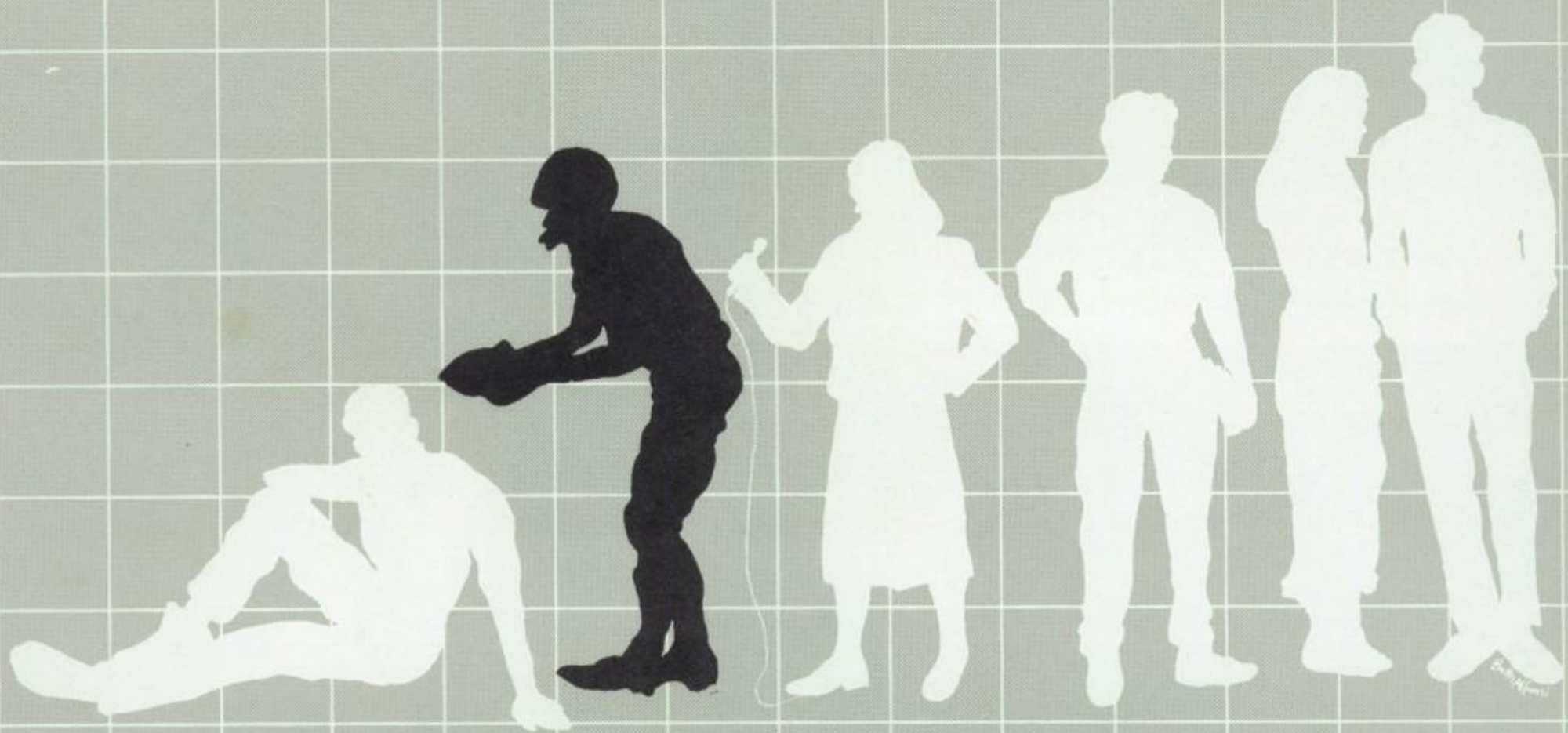
LaTanya Hart practices free-throws before a game.

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Courtney,
 Hey! This year is
 almost over! I am so
 glad! Good luck as a sophomore!
 It's a blast! Always remember
 the blast we had at lunch.
 Have fun this summer & don't do
 anything that I wouldn't!
 637-3398
 Keep in touch
 Love ya,
 Karen Brown



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OVERALL 4-6, NPC 3-5

hornets improve under new head coach

It seemed that the season was going to be one of victory for the team and new head Coach Roger Secreast. They got off to a good start by winning three games straight after their opening loss to Concord. The Hornets bounced back to defeat East Rowan, Asheboro, and North Rowan by decisive margins.

The win over Asheboro got the Hornets ready for more victories. Salisbury was behind 3-0, with time running out in the fourth quarter. Stan Dunham tied it up with a 34 yd. field goal. The game was sent into overtime. The Hornets scored first from the 10 yd. line on a third down play. The defense went on to keep Asheboro from scoring, helping the Hornets win 10-3. But Salisbury had yet to defeat an important inter-county rival.

Salisbury went into the North game fired up. They led 6-0 at the half, and went on to add 14 points in the second half, to North's final score of 6.

The following week Salisbury had a chance to tie Thomasville for first place in the NPC by defeating the Black Knights of North Davidson. The Hornets scored twice to make the score 14-7 at halftime. In the fourth quarter, with time running out, North

Davidson got two quick scores to defeat the Hornets 17-14.

Nevertheless, the Hornets came one step closer to a possible playoff spot when they defeated Trinity 23-0.

Unfortunately, they went on to lose to Davie County the following week in spite of faithful parents, fans, and alumni, who had gathered for homecoming 1983. The final score was 26-5, a disappointing tally for homecoming.

"An exciting season and a knowledgeable one too, but disappointing. I learned a lot."

—Coach Secreast

Had they pulled an upset victory over Thomasville, the Hornets could have had a playoff spot. Thomasville scored 27 points in the first half. At halftime Coach Secreast told the team, "I'm not going to say it is impossible to score 27 points in the second half. But if we cannot score 27 points, I want the Thomasville players to wake up tomorrow knowing that they played the Hornets the night before."

The Hornets did not allow a single score in the second half. Thomas Mashore scored from 8 yards out in the fourth quarter and a two-point conversion made the final score 27-8.

The Hornets had one last chance to make the playoffs, but they had to defeat a strong Lexington team. Lexington had a lead at the half, with 21 points. The Hornets rolled up 14 unanswered points, which fell short of a Hornet victory. This loss wiped out any chances for the Hornets.

The Hornets still had an important inter-county rival: the Falcons of West Rowan, who held off a late Hornet rally and won 14-13.

One positive thing did come from the season. Hornets improved over last year's mark of 3-7, to 4-6. They also got the bragging rights until next year with the upset win over North Rowan.

Coach Secreast commented on the season by saying, "An exciting season and a knowledgeable one too, but disappointing. I learned a lot."

Jeff Wood takes a pitch — out from Titus.

Titus takes the ball down the line.



Bruce Titus cuts the corner and heads for the end zone.

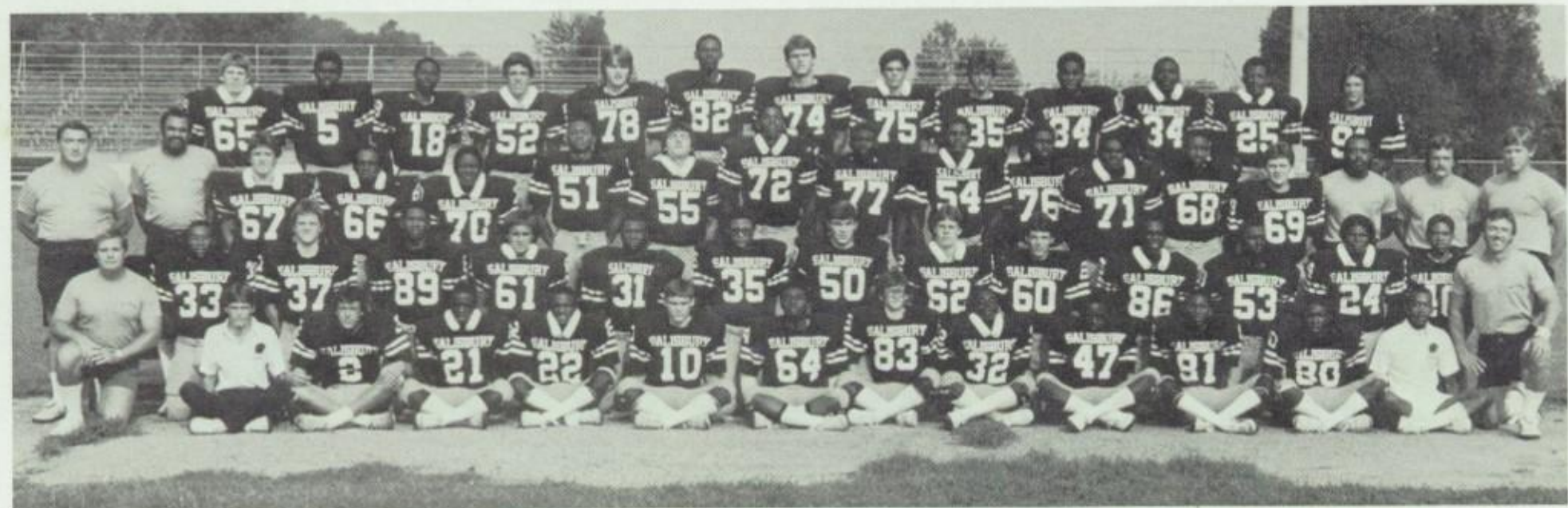
The varsity team for the 1983-84 season is (1st Row) Davy Peninger, Stan Dunham, Aaron Miller, James Hall, Joe Jackson, Richard Washington, Glenn Haviland, Tony Heggins, Amos Blakney, Jeff Boyd, Leo Alexander, Rickey Scott. (2nd Row) Coach Roger Secreast, Tony Wells, Phillip Eaton, Todd Tenor, Bowen Carpenter, Bernard Cowan, Aaron Lewis, Chuck Goodwin, Peter Moore, Rob Eichelberger, Donald Fantt, Eric Glasco, Jeff Wood, Samuel Phillips, Coach Tom Sexton. (3rd Row) Coach Bob Patton, Coach Aaron Neely, Todd Askew, Michael Boyd, Jeff Vaughters, Chuck Mills, Lawrence Stephens, Derrick McCain, Donald Hooker, Rayford Cannon, Michael Blount, Leonard Provoid, Kenny Gilmore, Eddie Fuller, Coach Conrad Green, Coach Jim Grkman, Coach Al Manning. (4th Row) Billy Hobbs, Bruce Titus, Phillip Oglesby, Charlie Graeber, Mark Cutlip, Kevin Bostic, Michael Eaton, Scott Drye, Steve Clark, William McCray, Keith Rankin, Thomas Mashore, Sandy Phillips. (Not Pictured — Jon Davis)



season summary 1983-84

Hornets	3	Concord, Spiders	12
Hornets	14	East Rowan, Mustangs	8
Hornets	10	Asheboro, Blue Comets	3
Hornets	20	North Rowan, Cavaliers	6
Hornets	14	North Davidson, Black Knights	17
Hornets	23	Trinity, Bulldogs	0
Hornets	5	Davie County, War Eagles	26
Hornets	8	Thomasville, Bulldogs	27
Hornets	14	Lexington, Yellow Jackets	21
Hornets	13	West Rowan, Falcons	14

Thomas Mashore dives over Cavaliers defenders.





Greg Mashore takes the ball from QB Bill Kenerly.
Coach Secreast views game film with j.v. players.



Hornets get ready to run a play from scrimmage.
Brent Blake prepares to punt the ball.

OVERALL 5-5, NPC 4-4

freshman players join j.v. squad

The junior varsity squad broke even in the 1983-84 season, with a 5-5 overall record, and a 4-4 conference record.

The team started out slowly, but from week to week improvement could be seen, in the players and the team as a whole. They did well, considering that the squad could not spend practice time on the j.v. only. They were, however, a well-disciplined team with good talent and players who wanted to win, observed student manager Davy Peninger.

The junior varsity team, like the varsity, lost many 'heartbreaking' games. Against the Thomasville Bulldogs, the game seemed to be a victory for the Hornets with time running out until the Bulldogs scored and won 16-14; however, the coaching staff was very pleased with the perfor-

mance of the team.

The Lexington game was another tough loss. In that game, the junior Hornets appeared the victors over the eventual conference champions. However, with time running out, the Hornets fumbled the ball, and Lexington scored, winning it 28-24.

The team also had its share of big victories. Against North Davidson the Hornets scored early and maintained the lead throughout the game. Chico Colson kicked a 37-yard field goal to give the Hornets the early lead. Later in the game Andre Alexander returned a punt for 70 yards and a Hornet touchdown. The Hornets won 22-13.

The game against Trinity got blown away 49-7; this was the Hornets' largest point margin of the season.

In the West game, The Hornets

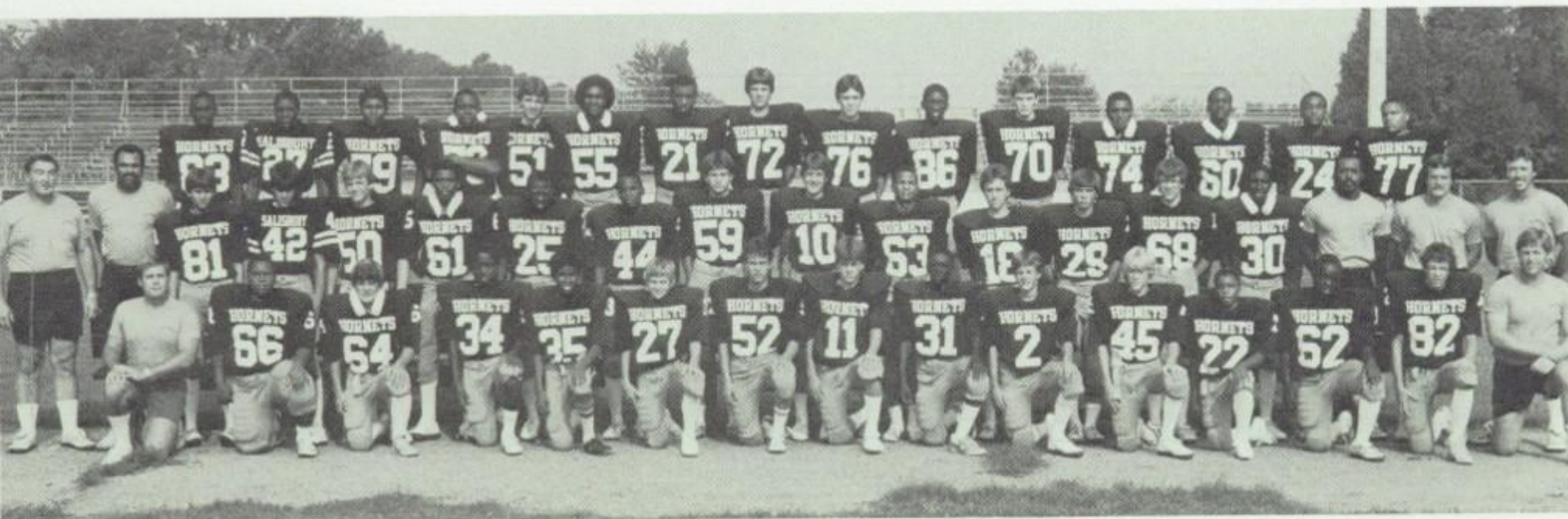
showed improvement from their first game against Concord. The Hornets played much better than the final score of 14-13 reflected.

Greg Mashore and John Rouzer led the Hornet offense to 173 total points. Ashley Smithman, Johnny Roderick,

"We have a good base to build on." — Coach Sexton.

Carl Carpenter, and Rob Benton opened the holes for the backs. They were known as Patton's Piglets.

Coach Sexton was quite pleased with the junior varsity squad. He said, "We wound up 5-5. We played well at times. We have a good base to build on."



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Hornets	22	N. Davidson Black Knights	13
Hornets	49	Trinity Bulldogs	7
Hornets	28	Davie County War Eagles	0
Hornets	16	Thomasville Bulldogs	20
Hornets	24	Lexington Yellow Jackets	28
Hornets	14	West Rowan Falcons	12

The 1983-84 junior varsity squad: (1st row) Coach Roger Secreast, Vernie Clements, John Shives, Charles McGee, Richard Phifer, Mark Haviland, David Hood, Bill Kenerly, Larry Conner, Chris Trevey, Corbett Thomason, Derwood Bynum, Reggie Price, Eric Tyree, Coach Al Manning. (2nd Row) Coach Bob Patton, Coach Aaron Neely, Johnny Seabrook, Anders Johansson, Rob Benton, Larry Hawthorne, Ernest Bush, William Reliford, Jason Errante, Brent Blake, Anthony Boyd, Tim Vandergast, John Rouzer, Carl Carpenter, Fred Baldwin, Coach Conrad Green, Coach Jim Grkman, Coach Tom Sexton. (3rd Row) Raymond Taylor, Andre Alexander, Lawrence Black, Claude Colson, Spencer Carpenter, Norman Loftin, Greg Mashore, David Koontz, John Roderick, Kevin McClain, Ashley Smithman, Mike Bratcher, Tony McGee, James Kelly, Ray Goodlet.

varsity hornets have 10-14 record

The 1983-84 Varsity Basketball team was only able to produce a 10-14 record, but the fans felt no lack of excitement from the season.

The Hornets were losers by small margins and played in several overtime games. They were stung during

"When we really had a chance to help ourselves, we were our own worst enemies."

—Coach Hellard

the season by four tough losses to inter-conference rival North Rowan, two regular season losses, a tough defeat in the Christmas tournament at Catawba, and the hardest loss of all to swallow, a 64-58 loss in the North Piedmont Conference Tournament. In that game, the Hornets fought back from a 13 point deficit to close the

gap to three behind; the hot shooting of Gerard Giles turned in one of the county's top performances of the season, scoring 23 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. In the end, however, the Hornets were killed by their season-long nemesis, the turnover. Coach Hellard seemed to sum up the entire season in his post-game comments. "It was this way for us all season. We played really well for the first quarter-and-a-half, and overall this was one of our best games of the year," he said. "But this was an intense game, where you couldn't afford to make mistakes. It seemed like every time we gave up the ball, North made us pay the price."

The season was not without its stars, however. Kevin Bostic was the leading scorer, averaging over ten points a game and bringing crowds to their feet all over the county with fre-

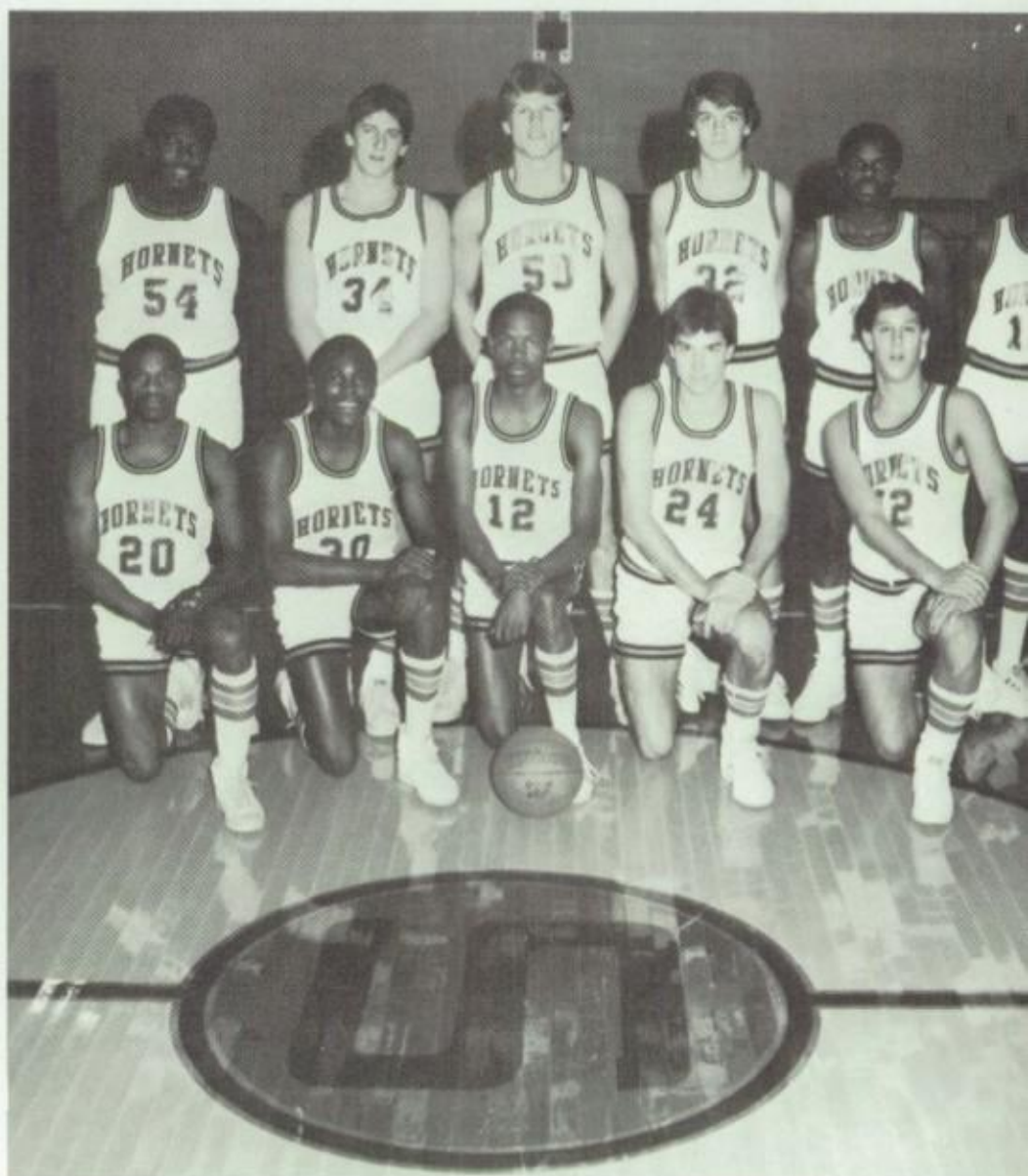
quent slam dunks. Giles was also a valuable offensive player and was sorely missed when he sat out several early season games with a leg injury. Cress Goodnight was another supplier of offensive punch. Keith Rankin was a leading scorer off the bench. Booter Smithman played a key role defensively and was a strong rebounder.

The Hornet Varsity basketball season was marred by mechanical flaws, such as the missing of key free throws and excessive turnovers. Coach Hellard summarized the season by stating, "When we really had a chance to help ourselves, we were our own worst enemies."

The junior varsity squad, which finished at 13-7, was led by Kevin McClain and Ashley Smithman. The team was hurt by an early season arm injury to Brent Blake.

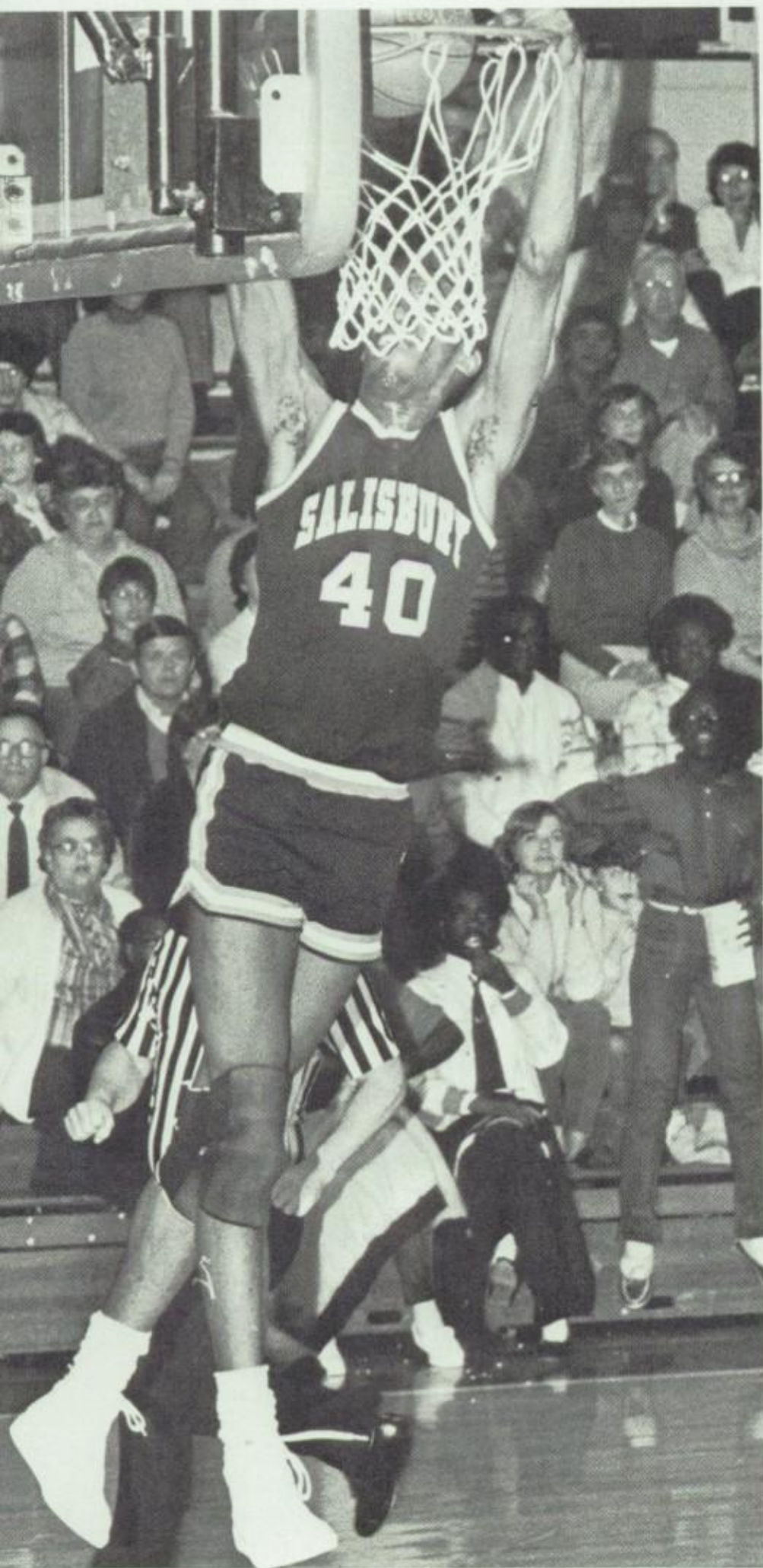


The Junior Varsity team finishes with a 13-7 record.

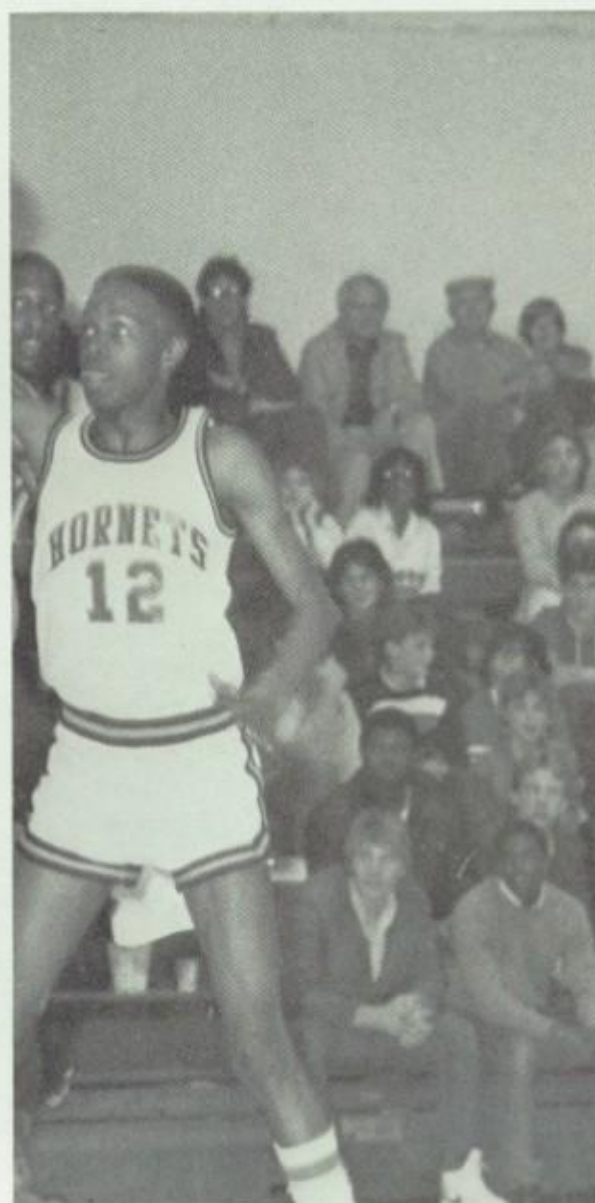


The Varsity basketball team finishes with a 10-14 record.

Cress Goodnight grabs a rebound against East Rowan.



tonished fans watch in awe of a Kevin Bostic slam dunk.



Gerard Giles watches his shot against North Rowan.

TEAMS SET RECORDS

awesome eight dominate

District V Champions!!! The SHS Lady Hornets defeated the Asheboro Comets to win the District V Championship game. Never before has any Salisbury High girls' basketball team advanced as far as the 1983-84 team did.

First off, the Lady Hornets set a school record for the most conference wins: 15. Second, the team fought its way through the NPC tournament to finish in a strong second place slot. Third, the awesome 1983-84 "Green Machine" cast away all other teams to finish with the District V championship. Aggressive defense, startling quickness, and numerous successful fast breaks paved the way toward the successful season of the Lady Hornets under the leadership of coach Conrad Green. In regular conference play, the team ended with a 15-9 record, and overall they finished with 20 wins and 9 losses. Senior captains and all-county players LaTanya Hart

and Allison Rice helped shape the team from the start and provided leadership and encouragement to all. Coach Green, in his second year as head coach, summed up his team's season by stating, "They showed what it takes to be champions, winners."

"They showed what it takes to be champions, winners."

—Coach Green

A couple of the impressive wins during the regular season were against East Rowan, during the Christmas tournament and against Davie County. For example, the game against the War Eagles went through a triple-overtime before the Lady Hornets pulled away a sound 42-36 victory.

By mid-season, the team was dubbed the "awesome eight" be-

cause there were only eight determined players left on the team; nevertheless, the team became close friends as well as teammates. They pulled together and strived to make their coach proud of their successful, record-breaking season.

The j.v. girls ended their season with a 5-9 record. Coach Francee Eagle felt that the team was one of the best in the conference and was very exciting to watch. Their biggest win was against Asheboro. The j.v. Hornets slaughtered the Comets 71-35. By scoring 71 points in a single game, the team put themselves in the SHS record book. Coach Eagle credited the team's five victories to their strong defense, positive attitudes and support for one another both on and off the court.

She stated, "I am very proud of these gutsy, hardworking girls, and I am sure they will represent SHS well in the future."



In the championship game LaTanya Hart fires in two points to keep the Hornets in the lead.



Allison Rice and her opponent appear to do the bump while LaTanya Hart fights for possession of the basketball.

Members of the 1983-1984 team: Mgr. Marcella Clement, Mgr. ShaRhonda Wells, Karen Hairston, Jeannette Taylor, Coach Conrad Green, Cara Reische, Gwen Vaughters, Ramona Steele, and Mgr. Stephanie Wellington. Front Row: Tia Blackwell, Elizabeth Hood, LaTanya Hart, Allison Rice and Evelyn Brown.

1983-1984 J.V. team: Back Row: Siophan Fox, Anna Eagle, Carol Cannon, Cassandra Webb, Toni Ingram, Tonja Damon, and Mya Harmon. Front Row: Tracy Drain, Keena Huffman, Bobbie Connors, Deloras Stout, Cheryl Durkee, and Teresa Kelly. Not Pictured, Coach Francee Eagle.

Gwen Vaughters gets in a tangle for the rebound.

Calm, cool, and collected, All-County Coach Conrad Green watches his team come closer to being the District V Champs.

Cheryl Durkee tries to tap the ball to a teammate.

MRS. EVANS SUMS THEM UP:

'perfection personified'

Being of two different squads was the case for the varsity cheerleaders. Aided by Mrs. Raemi Evans both squads displayed a great amount of school spirit.

Long, hot hours of practice were routine for the football cheerleading squad. Preparing for summer camp taught by the International Cheerleading Foundation staff at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill was a lot of work, but as Jane Wilson, captain, put it, "The hard work really paid off." The group brought home a second place in the overall championship and many spirit awards. The individual spirit award was given to both

Wilson and Janine Evans, co-captain, with Wilson receiving it for the whole week. Leading the group along with Wilson and Evans was Kim Ford, another co-captain. Jenny Brooker, Kitty Comer, Dana Crocker, Meredith Hodge, Sally Hubbard, Kirsten Vandergast, and Stephanie Wellington made up the rest of the award-winning squad. The girls also attended a Cheerwine Cheer-Off competition at Carolina Mall in Concord.

Cheering in the Holiday Tournament at Catawba College was one of the duties for the rowdy basketball cheerleading squad. Captain Judy Lawrence and co-captains Tami Wyn-

ruit and Amy Moorhead led the cheerleaders. The remaining membership of the busy squad, having to cheer two games a week, included Samantha Glover, Virginia Hailey, Sandi

"The hard work really paid off."—Jane Wilson

Northington, Mary Trevey, and Kitty Staats. Mrs. Evans commented, "These girls pulled together, some never having cheered before, and had a good squad."



The basketball cheerleaders discuss pyramids to do at the game.

These girls get psyched up for the game against West.



Mary Trevey, Kitty Staats, and Sandi Northington work on a

The football cheerleaders work on the execution of one of their favorite pyramids.



The football cheerleaders take the time to pose for a group picture.



Amy Moorhead and Virginia Hailey practice their chants before the game.

The football cheerleaders pose for a picture before the homecoming parade

The basketball cheerleaders smile for the camera



Tracy Drain and Kelly Williard wave and cheer at the homecoming parade.



Thinking about summer camp, the cheerleaders smile

Alberta Jackson works on a new cheer.

WEINHOLD LEADS SQUADS

energy in motion

Ninth-graders cheered in the junior varsity cheerleading squads of 1983-84, boosting the quantity of cheerleaders chosen.

Melena Weinhold led the football cheerleading squad to a second place

"I'm glad I got to work with a lot of different girls."

—Melena Weinhold

in the grandchampionships at an International Cheerleading Foundation summer camp at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Laura Jackson, co-captain, helped her out

along with Kelly Williard, Tracy Drain, Linda Peeler, Anna Eagle, and Wendy McCray. Mrs. Peggy Crockett, advisor, said, "Camp really taught the girls a lot. It was a great experience for them."

The basketball cheerleading squad had new additions but was led again by Captain Melena Weinhold. Sandra Burton served as co-captain and the rest of the squad included Alberta Jackson, Leigh Hubbard, Kelly Williard, Mary Jordan, Celeste Melton, and Kristia Rusher. Melena Weinhold said, "I'm glad I got to work with a lot of different girls." The group was busy cheering not only for J.V. home games but varsity girls home games as well.



Kristia Rusher holds Leigh Hubbard on her back while cheering for the basketball game.

ACHIEVE 8-6 RECORD

hornets pin winning season

Finishing with an 8-6 record, the Salisbury Hornet matmen had their best season in ten years. The Hornets were coached by Al Manning, and assistant coaches Jim Grkman and Ray Davies. Manning said that "hard work, dedication, and pride have been the keys to success this year."

Salisbury beat Mooresville, East Rowan, West Rowan, Lexington, Forsyth Country Day, and Asheboro.

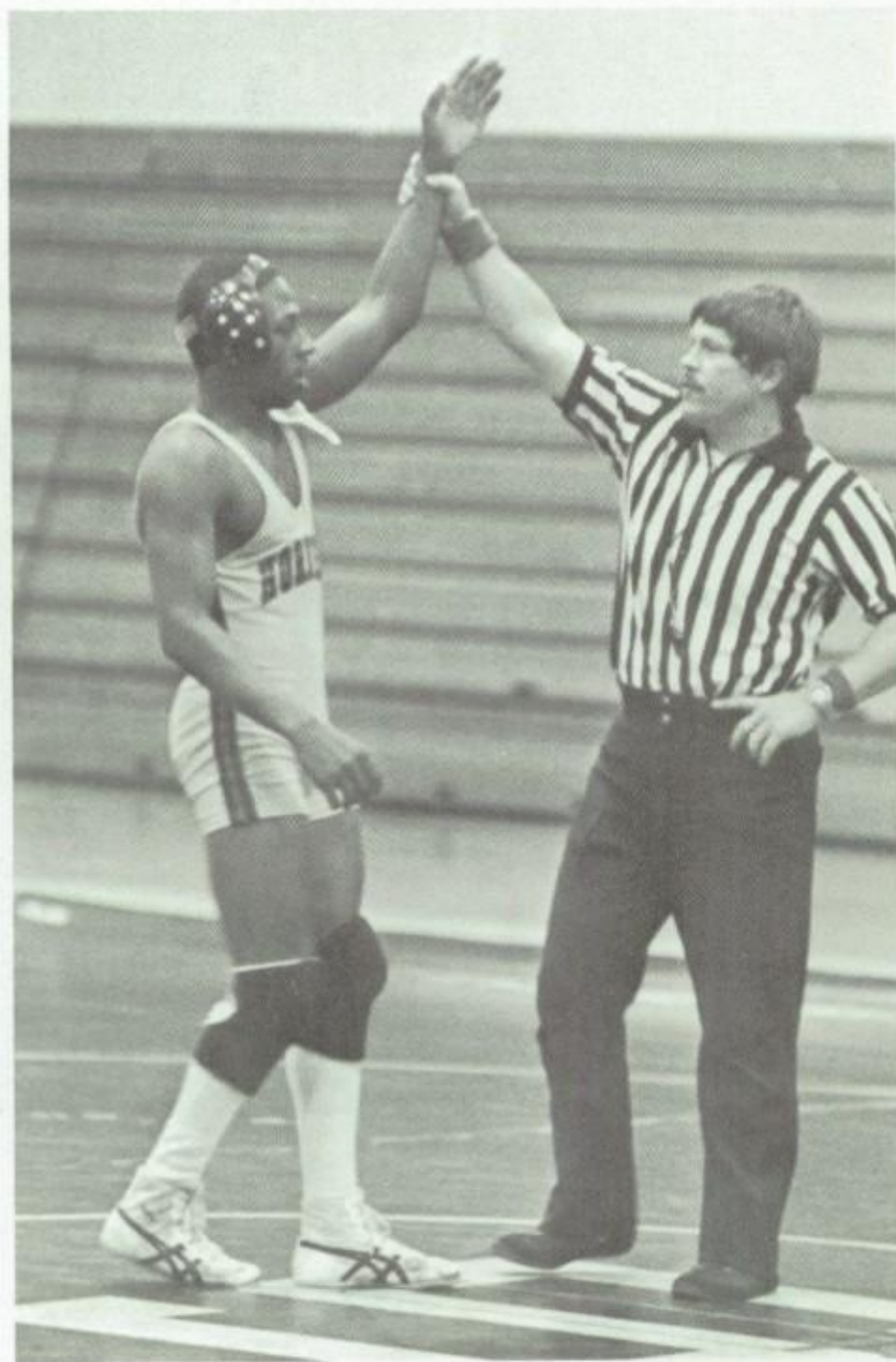
They defeated North Rowan twice. The Hornets lost to Ashbrook, Gastonia, Northwestern High School in South Carolina, Thomasville, North Davidson, Trinity, and Davie County.

The squad was led by captains Michael Boyd, Rayford Canon, and Peter Moore. Underclassmen that came on strong throughout the season were Durwood Bynum, Lawrence Stephens, Wylie Wells, Prescott Ellis,

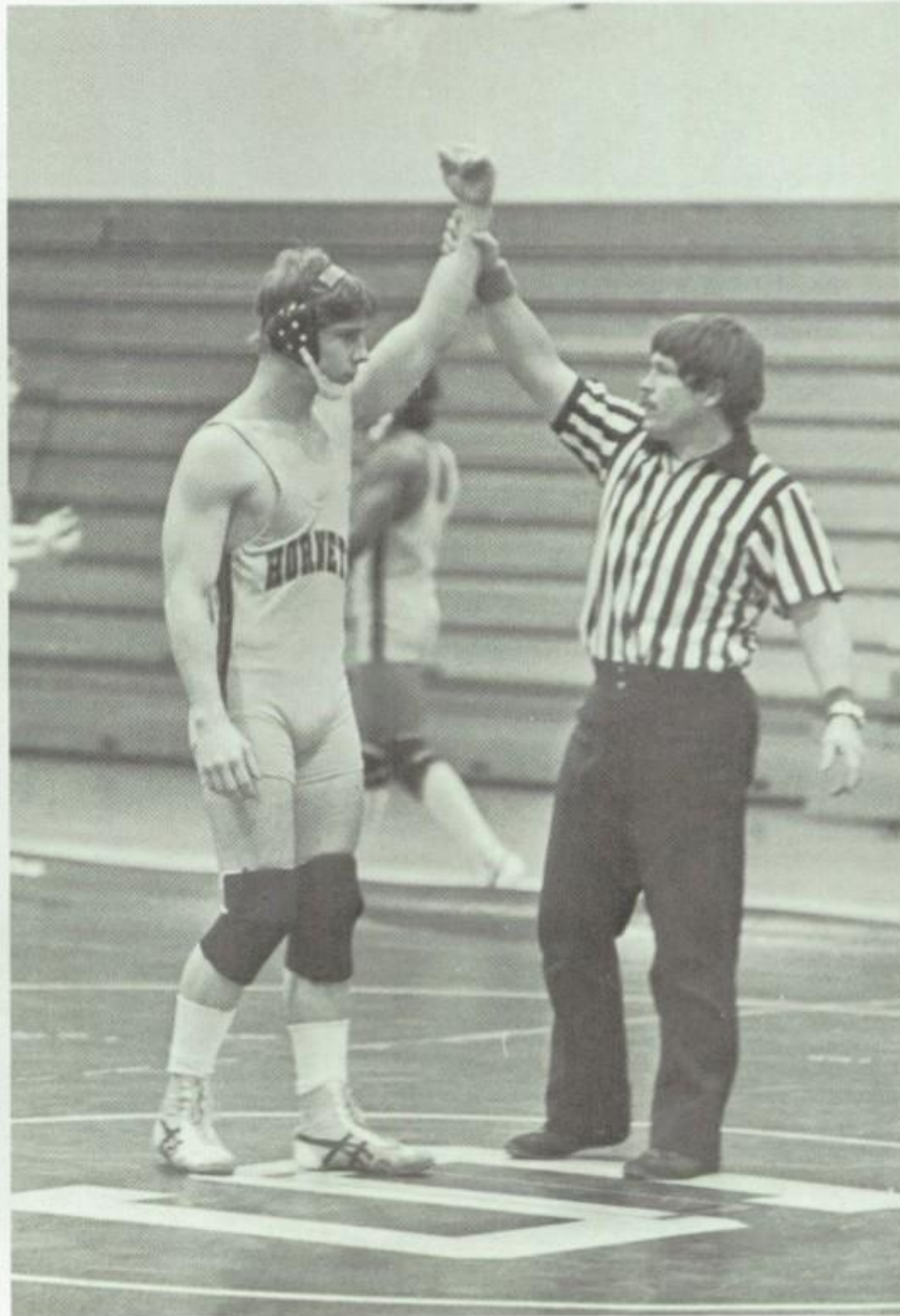
Rodney Hopkins, and Jeff Wood. All finished with outstanding records.

"Hard work, dedication, and pride have been the keys to the success of this year."

—Coach Manning

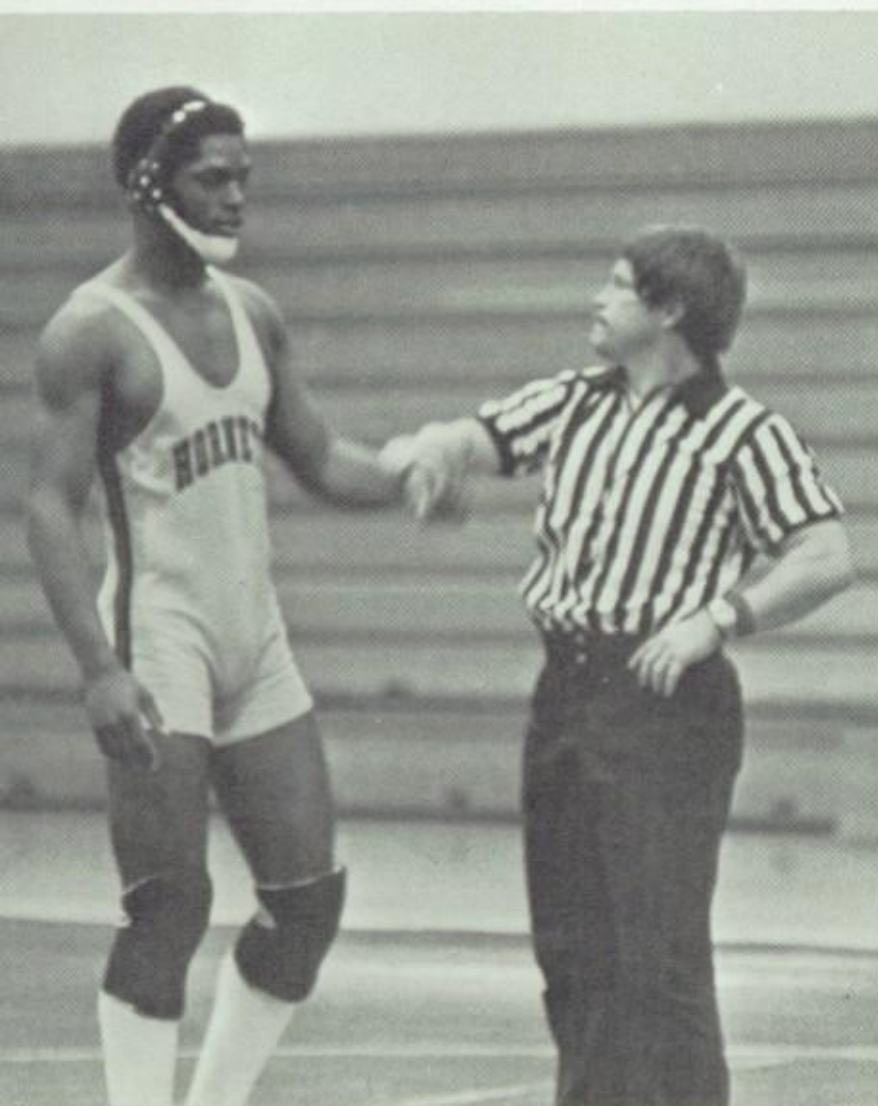
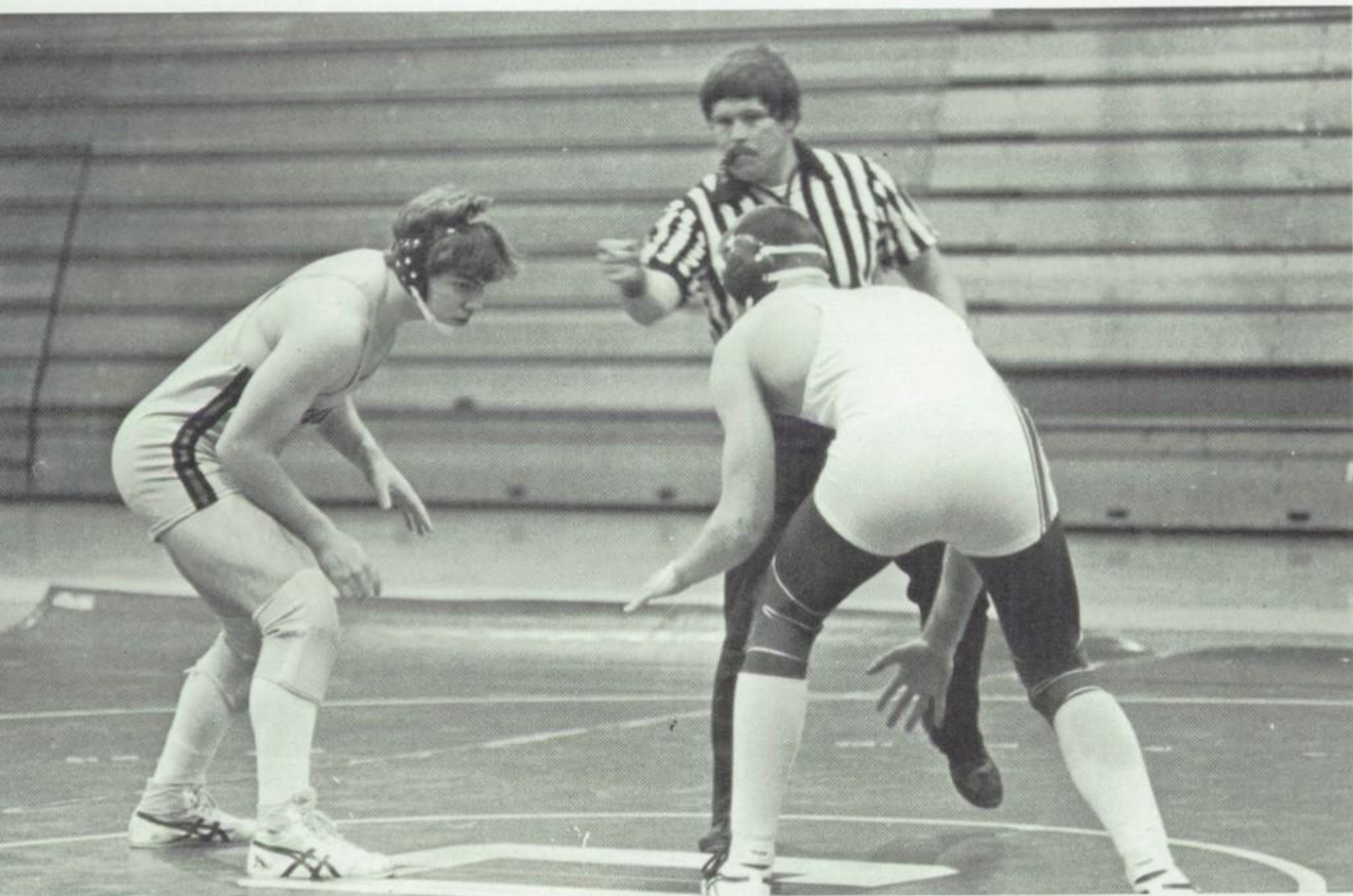


An undefeated Michael Boyd has his hand raised in victory.

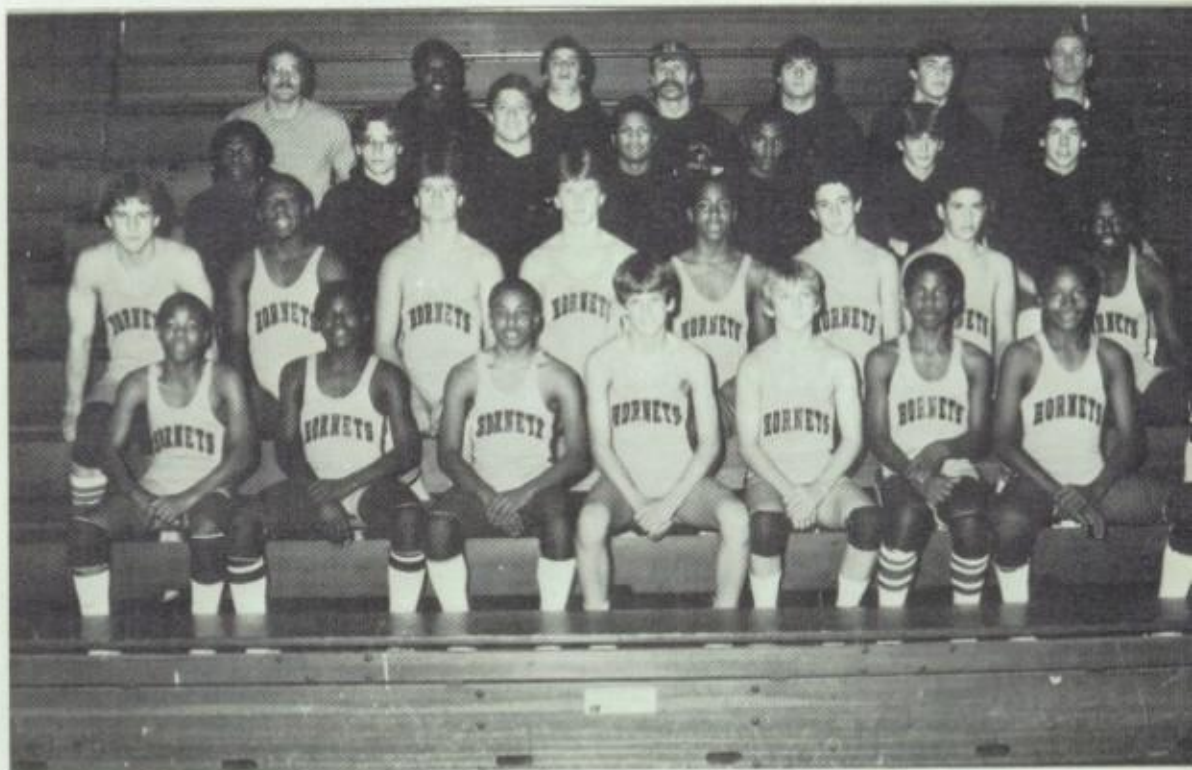


Peter Moore wins against Mooresville.

Chuck Goodwin prepares to wrestle an opponent.



Rayford Canon triumphs over his opponent once again.



The season ended with only 16 wrestlers contributing to the winning effort: Durwood Bynum, Tim Steinman, Wylie Wells, Peter Moore, Michael Boyd, Jason Errante, Kevin Carrol, Perry Carlton, Jeff Wood, Rayford Canon, Jay Lewis, Lawrence Stephens, Chuck Goodwin. (not pictured: Prescott Ellis, Rodney Hopkins, and Floyd Eagle).

The 1982-83 baseball team is: (front row) Managers Martha Herndon, Sharon Miller, Jennifer Hubbard, Joni James; (second row) Kris Huffman, Dane Parks, Chandler Buie, Robbie Linder, Brad Mickle, Fuzzy Hardister, Terry Perkins, Steve Lippard; (third row) Coach Jim DeHart, John Peoples, Darrin Jordan, Bill Adams, Jerry Page, Drew Sylvester, Steve Clark, Alan Wyrick, David Kluttz, and Coach Tom Sexton.

Senior John Peoples, the Hornet's lead-off man, received the Coaches' Leadership Award.

Terry Perkins, co-winner of the Best Defensive Player Award, spent his senior season at both second and third bases.

Senior Drew Sylvester, who received the 110% Award, spent more time on the mound than on first base.



Voted most valuable by his teammates, Senior Page also led the county in batting (.500), RBI's (37), and home runs (8).

Senior Bill Adams, recipient of the 110% Award, is congratulated by Sexton as he rounds first base on a homer.



NPC CHAMPS, FINAL FOUR IN STATE

hornets have best season in 27 years

Before bowing to T.C. Roberson, 4-3, in the state semifinals, the Salisbury Hornets posted a 17-3 record, captured the NPC crown, were victorious in two state playoff games, and had the most successful season in the last 27 years of SHS baseball history. Four members of the Hornet squad were placed on both the All-North Piedmont Conference and All-Rowan County teams. Salisbury senior Jerry Page was Player of the Year for both

of the honorary clubs in addition to being named a member of the All-State team. Second year coach, Tom Sexton, was voted the All-NPC and All-Rowan County Coach of the Year.

With important wins over defending conference champions Asheboro, and the North Davidson Black Knights, the Hornets dominated the NPC race with a 12-3 record. Salisbury then advanced to the first round of the state play-offs. After defeating

the South Piedmont Conference's best, Wadesboro Bowman, the Hornet club faced the East Surry Cardinals, who were led by an All-State pitcher. Salisbury prevailed with a 7-3 win. The team then traveled to Fairview, North Carolina to face the T.C. Roberson Rams. After leading for 6 1/3 innings, 3-0, the Rams tied the game, forcing extra innings. In the bottom of the ninth, a hit through the gap in left-centerfield was enough to score the Roberson man from first. The Hornets remained State Semifinalists.

Seven seniors, three juniors, and six sophomores comprised the championship team. Seniors Terry Perkins, John Peoples, Jerry Page, and junior Kris Huffman earned spots on the All-NPC and All-Rowan County teams. Junior Fuzzy Hardister gained a spot on the All-NPC team as catcher. Senior pitcher/first baseman Drew Sylvester made the All-Rowan squad and placed third in the voting for NPC Player of the Year.

Coach Jim DeHart again assisted the Salisbury sluggers. "They are the best bunch of team players I've ever worked with," he said of the team, which posted a .351 collective batting

"They are the best bunch of team players I've ever worked with." —Coach DeHart

average.

At the start of the season many critics questioned the ability of the Hornets after the loss of Joe Clark and Tim Kirk to graduation; the SHS club proved them wrong. Coach Tom Sexton often told the team, "If you don't believe we can win this game, you don't belong here." Evidently, the Hornets believed.

Senior left-field starter Dane Parks celebrates a victory with Kris Huffman and Steve Clark.



LADY HORNETS IMPROVE

third season is best yet

The class of '84 restored the volleyball program at SHS and reactivated the girls' softball team. Lack of interest had cancelled the softball program after the 1978 season. Volleyball was added to balance the men's and women's athletic programs. By using the last two years as building blocks, both teams have begun to experience favorable results. Interest in both volleyball and softball has increased yearly and has created a positive outlook for future seasons.

With a final season tally of 8-7, the volleyball team greatly improved last year's record. Latanya Hart, Elizabeth Hood, Cara Reische and Gwen Vaughters provided a base for the team. In the successful Thomasville game everyone contributed 100% effort and spirit. Because of the upset,

Thomasville was no longer able to finish second in the conference. Coach Bill Lee felt that the team could have beaten anyone in the conference. He stated, "With this year's experience, we won't be just playing the top teams in the conference next year, we'll be beating the top teams."

Coach Charles Hellard stated that the 82-83 softball team showed continuous improvement throughout the season. The final record was 5-11 in the conference and 6-13 overall. Factors that may have affected the final record were that starting players Pam Armstrong and Marie Warlick were unable to play the first half of the season due to injuries. Since there was no softball field at SHS, the team had no choice but to practice behind the gym. The Sports Complex was

the sight of home games but most of the time the Hornets ended up playing on a baseball diamond instead of a standard size softball field.

"With this year's experience, we won't just be playing the top teams in the conference next year, we'll be beating the top teams." — Coach Lee

The team voted outfielder Pam Armstrong as Most Valuable Player and pitcher Marie Warlick as Most Improved Player. Leading hitters were Pam Armstrong with a .417 average and Jancina Ingram with a .403 average.



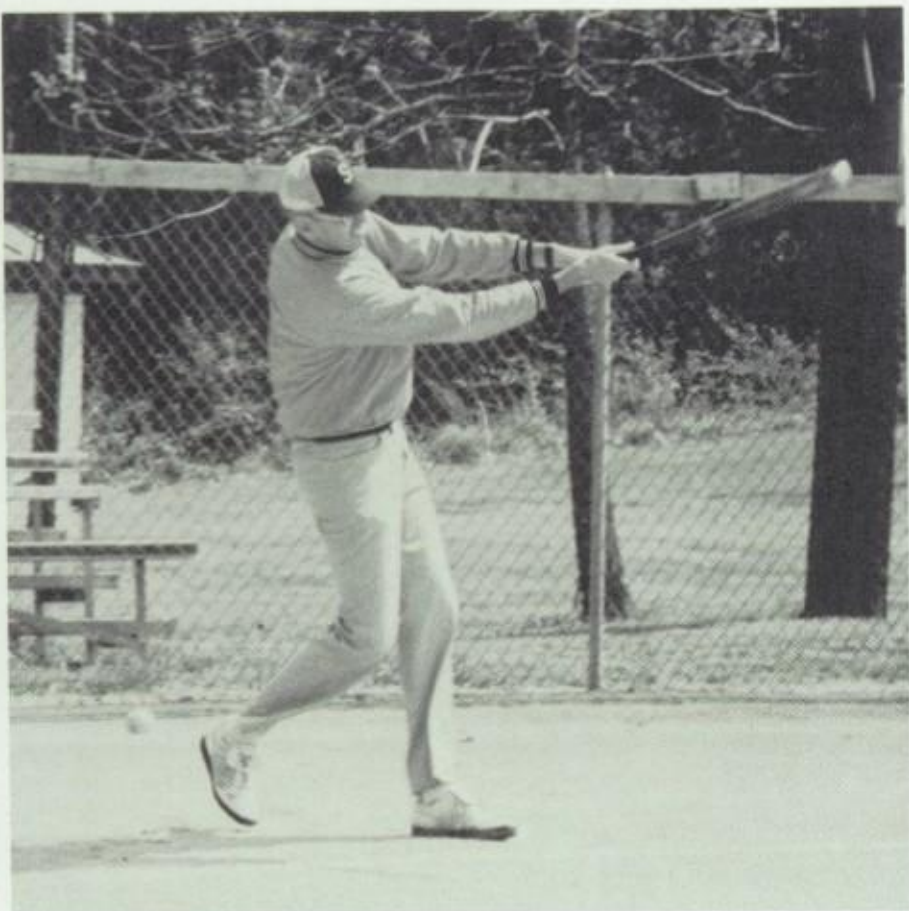
Stephanie Swann concentrates on a warm-up before the game.



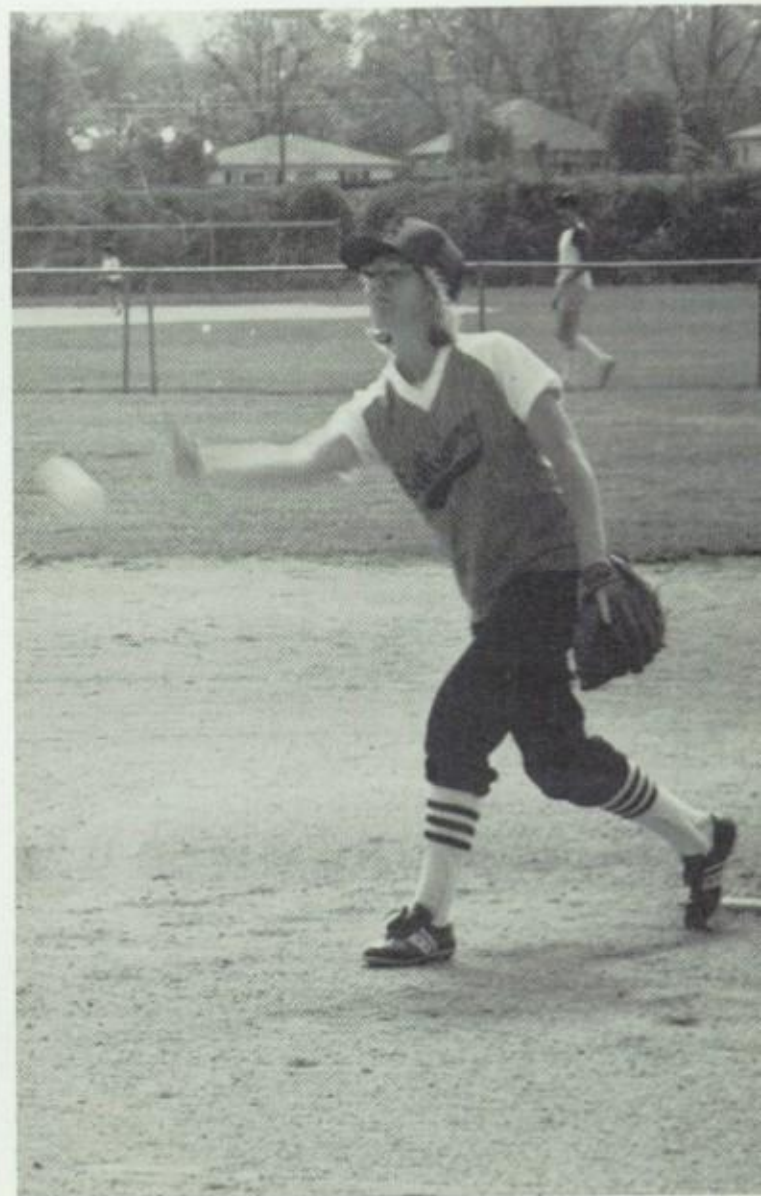
Coach Lee gives his players a pep talk.



The 1982-83 softball team is: front row, Stephanie Swann, Jancina Ingram, Elizabeth Hood, Marie Warlick, Tonya Armstrong; second row, ShaRhonda Wells, Jackie Kennedy, Vonda Bruce, Pam Armstrong, Samantha Holmes, Elyn Brown, Sherry Hailey.



Cara Reische fights at the line for a vital point.



Coach Hellard demonstrates the correct way to be successful at the plate.

The 1983-84 volleyball team is: front row, Sandi Northington, LaTanya Hart, Elizabeth Hood, Cheryl Durkee; second row, Beth Alfonsi, Mya Harmon, Alberta Jackson, Bobbie Connors; third row, Cara Reische, Angie Jones, Tami Wynruit, Karen Hairston, Gwen Vaughters.

Marie Warlick pitches for another strike.

JOHNSON, DAMON, RICE ARE ALL-NPC

lady 'racketeers' finish 10-4

Talented players made up two squads for Salisbury High School in the 1983 and 1984 tennis seasons.

Returning tennis players along with new members spelled success for the 1983 girls' tennis team. With Coach Carolyn Murray, seniors Allison Rice, Kathy McCubbins, Laura Jackson, Siobhon Fox, Celi Whisneaut, Mary Jordan, and Tonja Damon, the Lady Hornets obtained a finishing record of 10-4, and the team captured a second place at the sectionals at Lexington. 10-4, and the team captured a second place at the sectionals at Lexington.

As a doubles team, Rice and Damon got to the semi-finals in the sectionals and advanced to the regionals

in Hickory. Rice received the Most Valuable Player Award for the team at the fall sports award assembly, and Streiff, the Most Important Player Award. Rice and Damon made All-

"When the going really got rough, our team came through in fine fashion, winning key matches."—Coach Murray

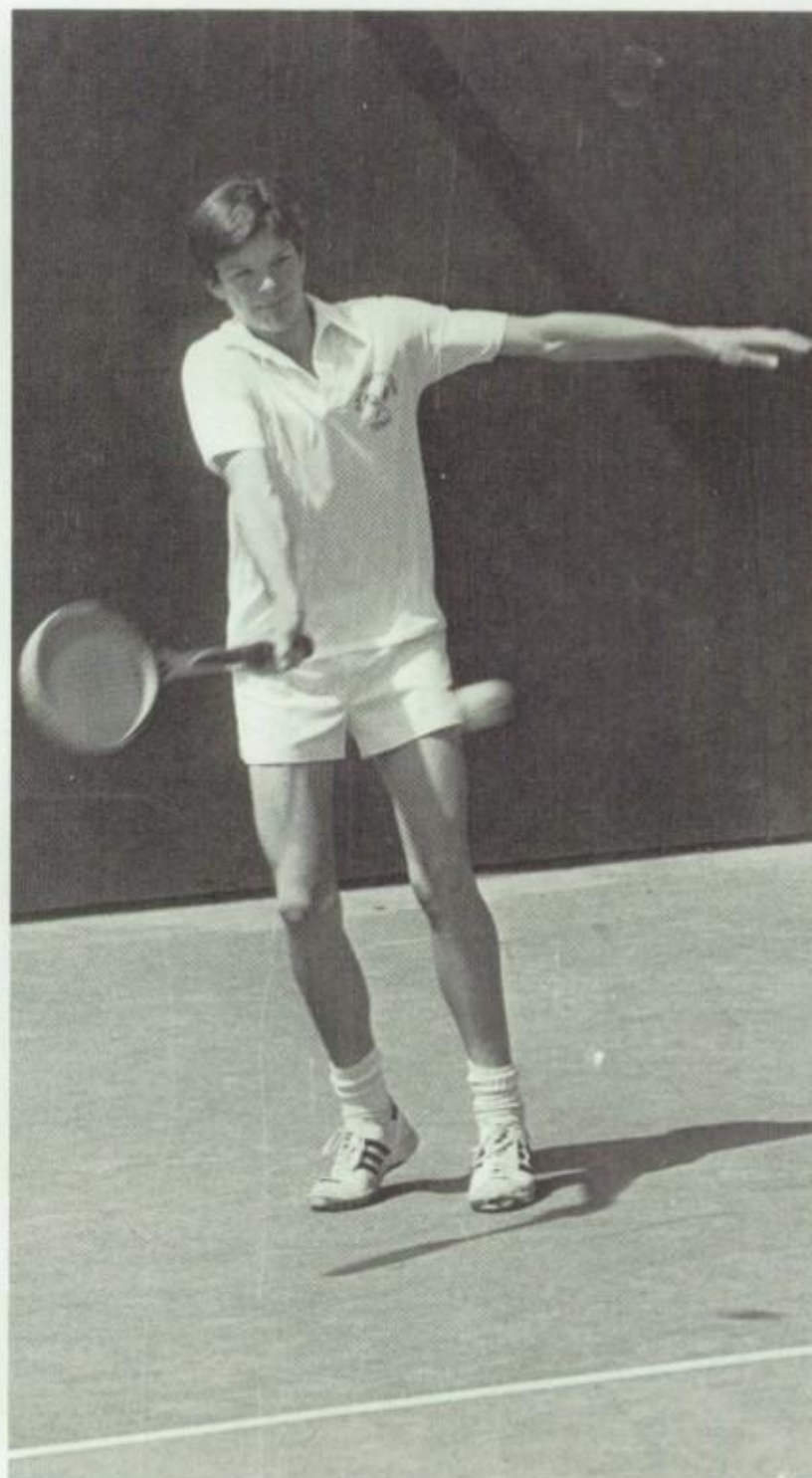
Conference. Rice also finished in third place in the All-Conference voting for Player of the Year. Coach Murray received Coach of the Year in the North Piedmont Conference.

"When the going really got rough, our team came through in fine fashion, winning key matches," stated Coach Murray.

The 1983 boys' tennis team was not as successful as the girls, but there were many talented members on the squad. The players consisted of Gib Johnson, Neill Fox, Joe Jackson, Tripp Bunker, John Wilson, David Stone, and Gip Martin. Their 1983 season ended with a 4-12 record. Gib Johnson, a senior member of the squad, earned the title of All-Conference. Seeded doubles team in the sectional's tournament consisted of Gib Johnson and Neill Fox. Bob Patton coached the boys' tennis team.



Delighted by a victory, Evelyn Brown jumps the tennis net.



Tripp Bunker keeps his balance while trying out his forehand.

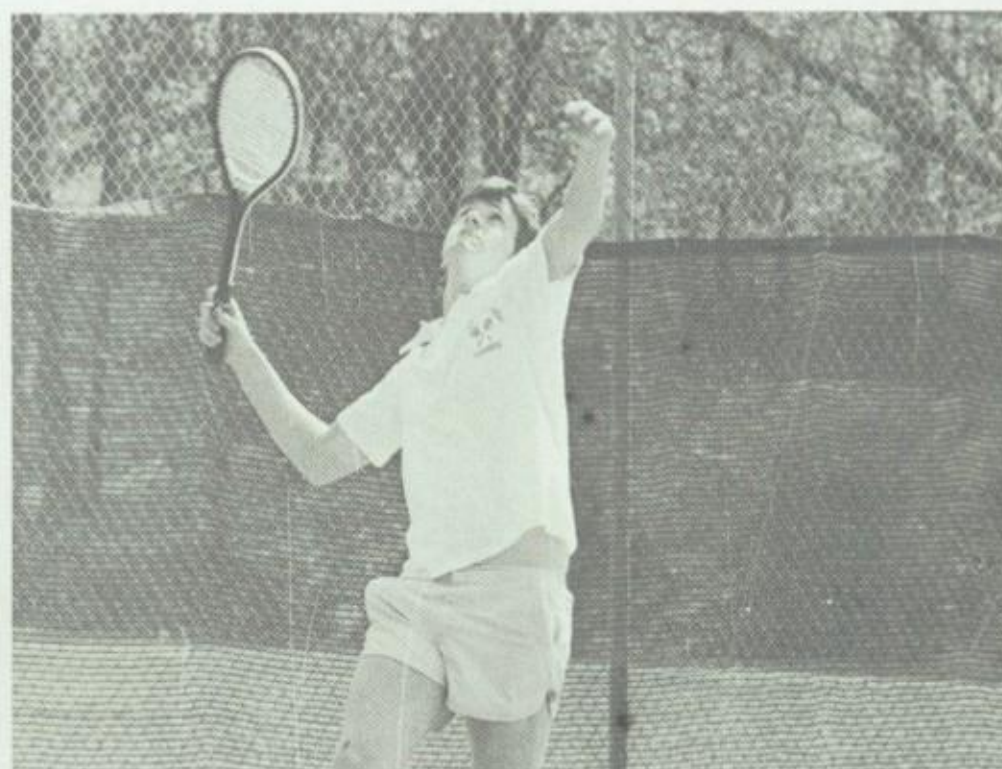
Proud of success, the girls' tennis team smile for the camera.



Boys' tennis team relaxes after a hard match.



Keeping her eye on the ball, Beth Parker follows through with her forehand.



Gippy Martin practices his serve before a match.



Joe Jackson concentrates while preparing to slam the ball.

CROSS-COUNTRY GOES COED

girls finish fourth in npc race

Sixteen girls kept up tradition by running girls' track in the 1982-83 season, while one girl broke tradition by running on a previously all-boys cross-country team. Ashley Graham joined the 1983-84 cross-country squad. The girls' track team had two new coaches: Coach Conrad Green and assistant Coach Frances Eagle.

Coach Green stated that the girls' track team did a good job for so few people. Having only sixteen members did not hold them back; the team was strong and productive. They ended up with three 1st places, two 3rd places and came in 4th once. The team placed fourth in the NPC conference meet.

Latanya Hart and Tami Wynruit received the most valuable player

awards for the running events and field events, respectively. The two girls were also all-conference competitors. Karen Hairston joined Hart and Wynruit in the sectionals meet. Charlene Perkins was the only senior

"I believe that a very big step has been taken towards success in the future." —Coach Hellard

on the squad.

In years before there had only been a sponsor for the cross-country team, not a coach. Coach Charles Hellard undertook the responsibility and worked with the team daily to build

up strength, endurance and speed. The practices resulted in one 1st place, three 2nd places and three 3rd places.

Six members of the squad attended the sectional meet: David Basinger and Cuong Vo, the two strongest runners, Chris Payne, Mike Fleming, Jeff Bowyer, and Terry Luther. Jason Young had planned to go, but illness prevented him. David Harriss and Mary Ellen Warren were not able to compete in any meets because of injuries. Kent Perry had to stop competing after the second one because he suffered a serious injury.

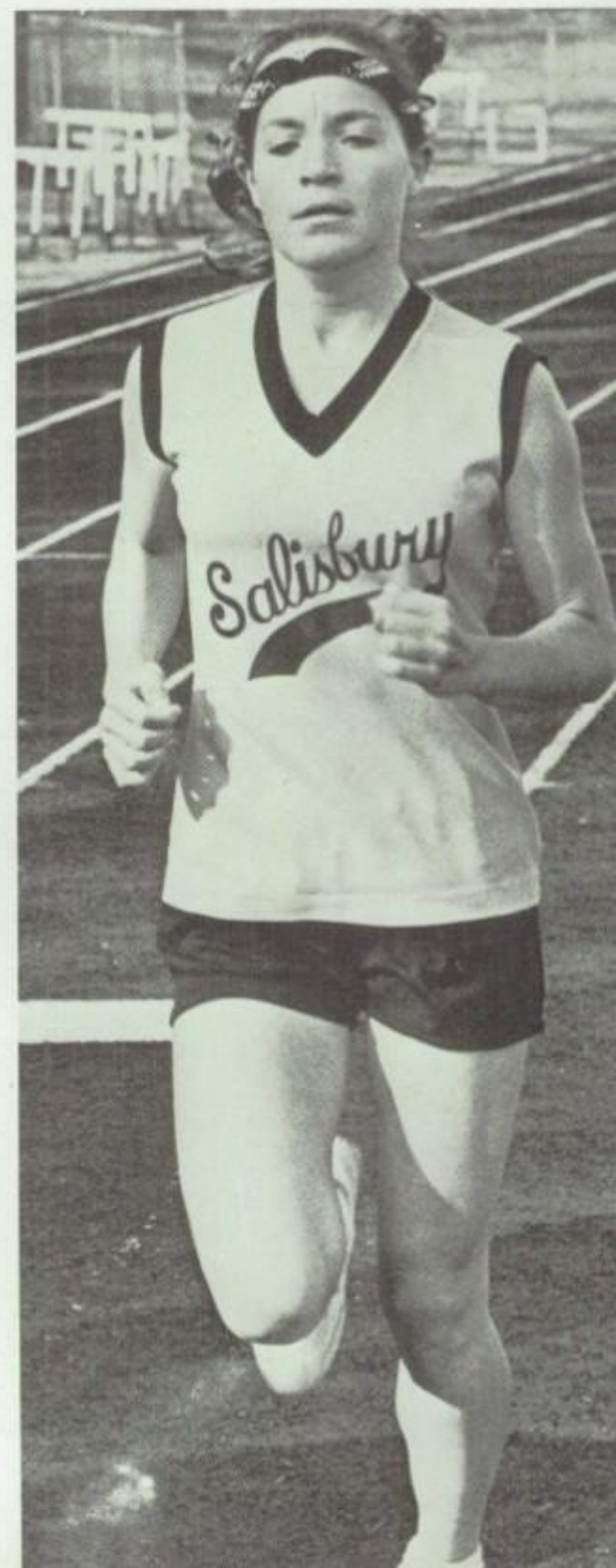
Coach Hellard said, "I am well pleased with the entire season and believe that a very big step has been taken towards success in the future."



Stretching out before a meet is standard procedure.

The cross-country team is off and running.

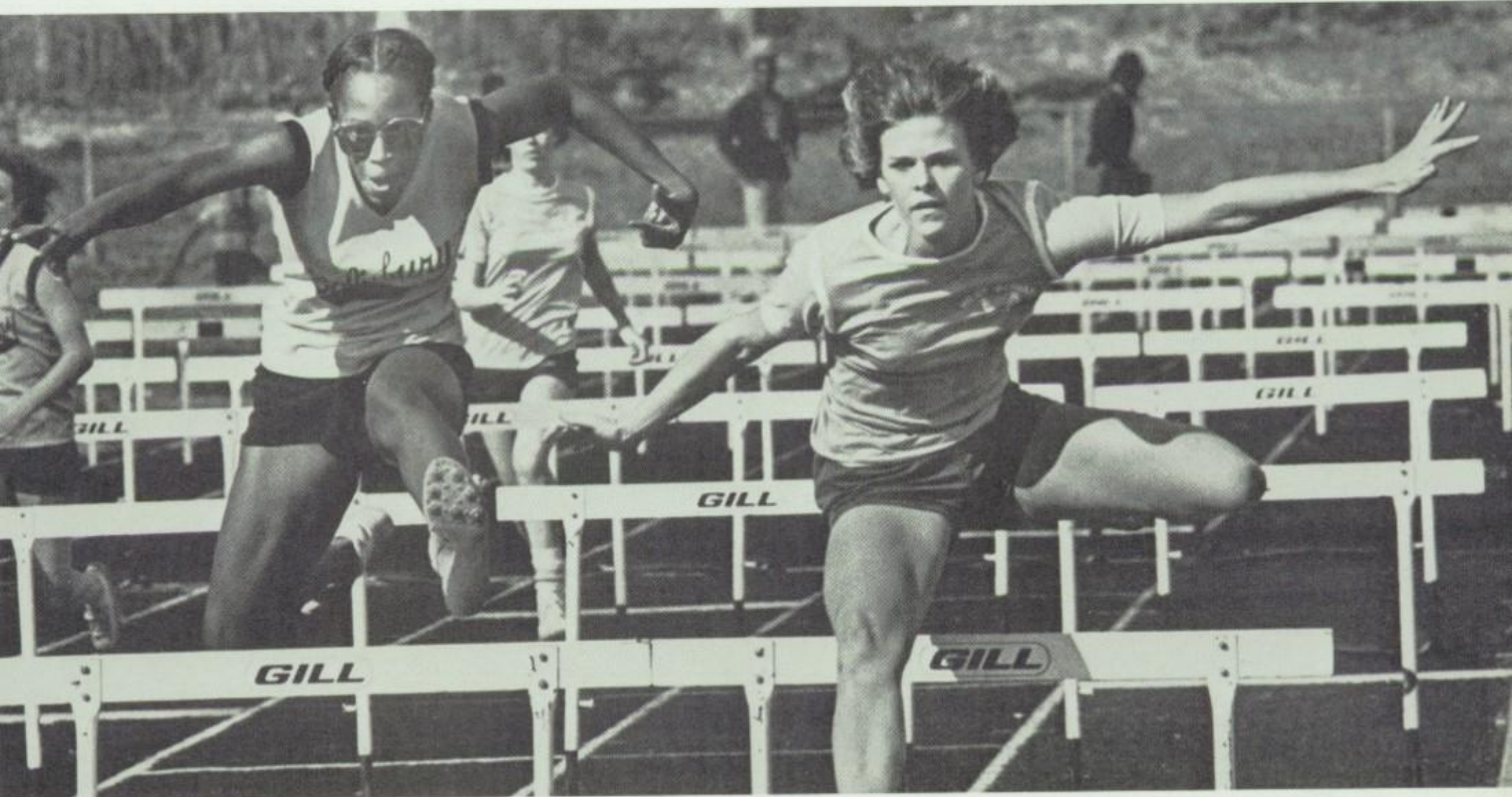
Kris Hardiman paces to a first in the 1600m.



The 1983-84 cross-country team includes: (front row) Jeff Bowyer, Perry Luther, Ashley Graham, David Basinger; (second row) Jason Young, Coung Vo, William Patterson, Bennie Mitchell, Mike Fleming, Chris Payne; (not pictured) David Harriss, Kent Perry, Mary Ellen Warren.



The 1983-84 girls' track team includes: (front row) Kris Hardiman, Teresa Gish, Pat Jackson, Janine Evans, Charlene Perkins, Mary Ellen Warren, Mary Trevey; (second row) Coach Conrad Green, Teresa Wilson, Karen Hairston, Jennifer Davis, Cara Reische, Beth Alfonsi, Vickie Duke; (not pictured) Latanya Hart, Patricia Alexander, Tami Wynruit.



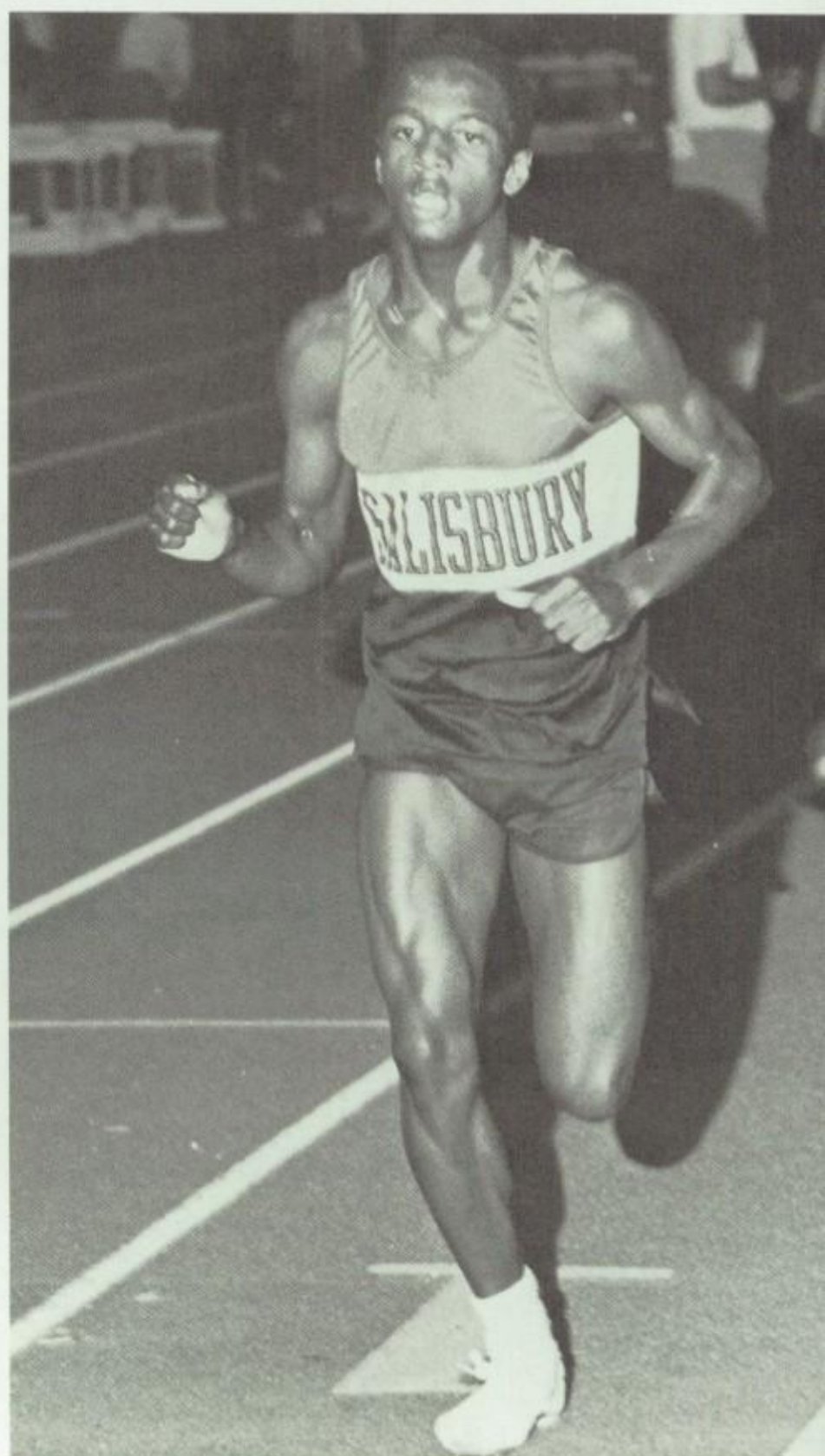
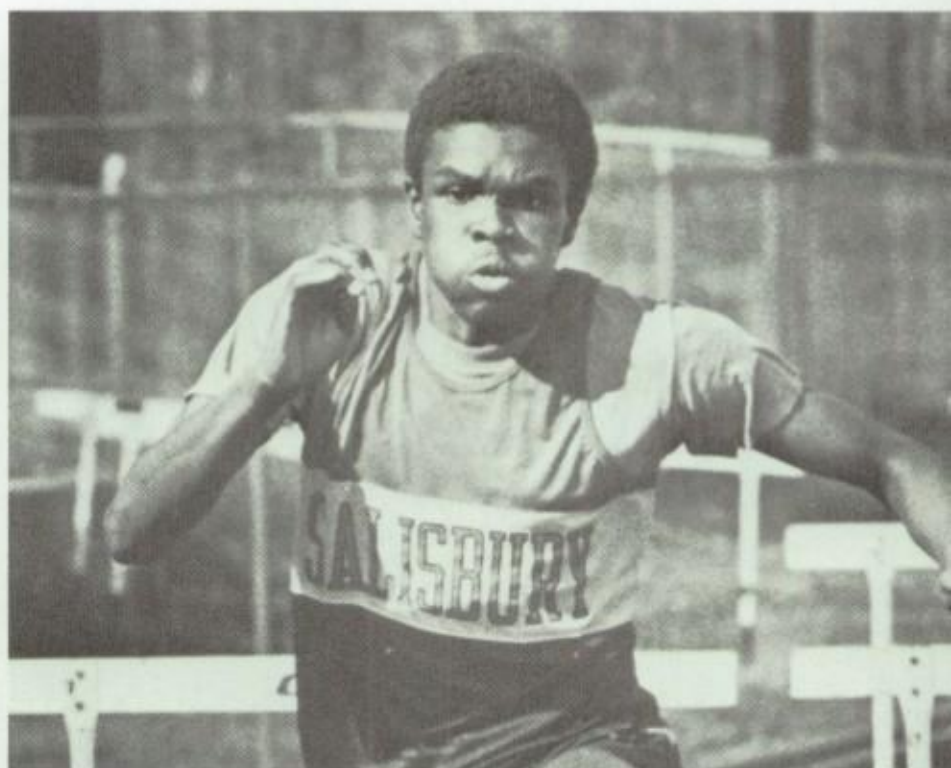
Latanya Hart pushes to catch an opponent.

David Basinger strides ahead.

Field events are Donnie Hooker's specialty.



All-star Bruce Titus leads the state in hurdles.



James Hall paces to a first.

NPC CHAMPS AGAIN

track relays to another victory

Coach Aaron Neely's warriors took to the field of battle to retrieve the North Piedmont title once again. The valiant Hornets crusaded and reigned supreme among their adversaries.

With barbarian Cullen Jordan, high flying Luke Burge and sophisticated Fred Evans, the senior class added the experience to the novice brigade.

Juniors added the flash. Kevin "stilt man" Bostic, Thomas "speed demon" Mashore, and Aaron "the

runner" Miller got things to "speed up."

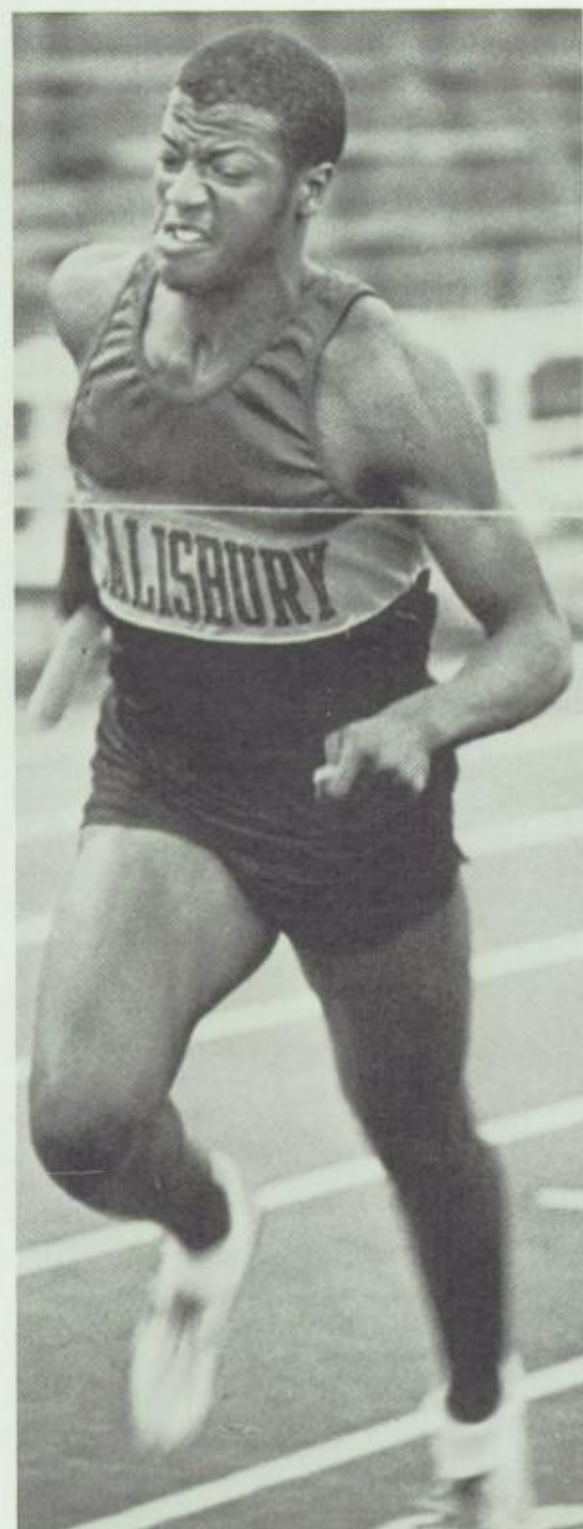
Long jumper Bruce Titus and disc thrower Donnie Hooker proved the seniors' experience is not always better, as they led the county in their respective events.

These men were only a few of the pieces Aaron Neely had to work with in his puzzle to create a team which prevailed unvanquished in ten dual meets.

His wizardry provided Salisbury with a number one standing in the county and conference and a second

"We punished 'em."
Coach Neely

in the sectionals. His potion was a powerful one. As Coach Neely said, "We punished 'em."



Thomas Mashore strains for a first-place finish.



The track team for 1982-83 is: front row, Bernard Cowan, Bobby Fisher, John Datka, Mike Goldman, Leo Alexander, James Hall, Jeff Boyd, Bruce Titus, Thomas Mashore, William McCray; second row, Alesia Earnhardt (mgr.), Aaron Lewis, Jeff Wood, Ken Hardin, Vincent Eury, Doug Tucker, Perry Campbell, Donnie Hooker, Rico Mitchell, Kenny Gilmore, Rayford Canon, Leonard Provoid; third row, Al Manning (ass't. coach), Cullen Jordan, Jeff Goldman, Paul Mowery, Bert Cozart, Luke Burge, Fred Evans, Mike Jones, Lawrence Stephens, Kent Perry, David Basinger, Tilman Brown, Aaron Neely (coach).

Jeff Boyd finishes close in 400m.

managers keep things straight

Walking, carrying, keeping score, and organizing equipment were common duties for the golf team and managers.

Although the golf team had only

"It was a rebuilding year with a young group."

—Coach Lee

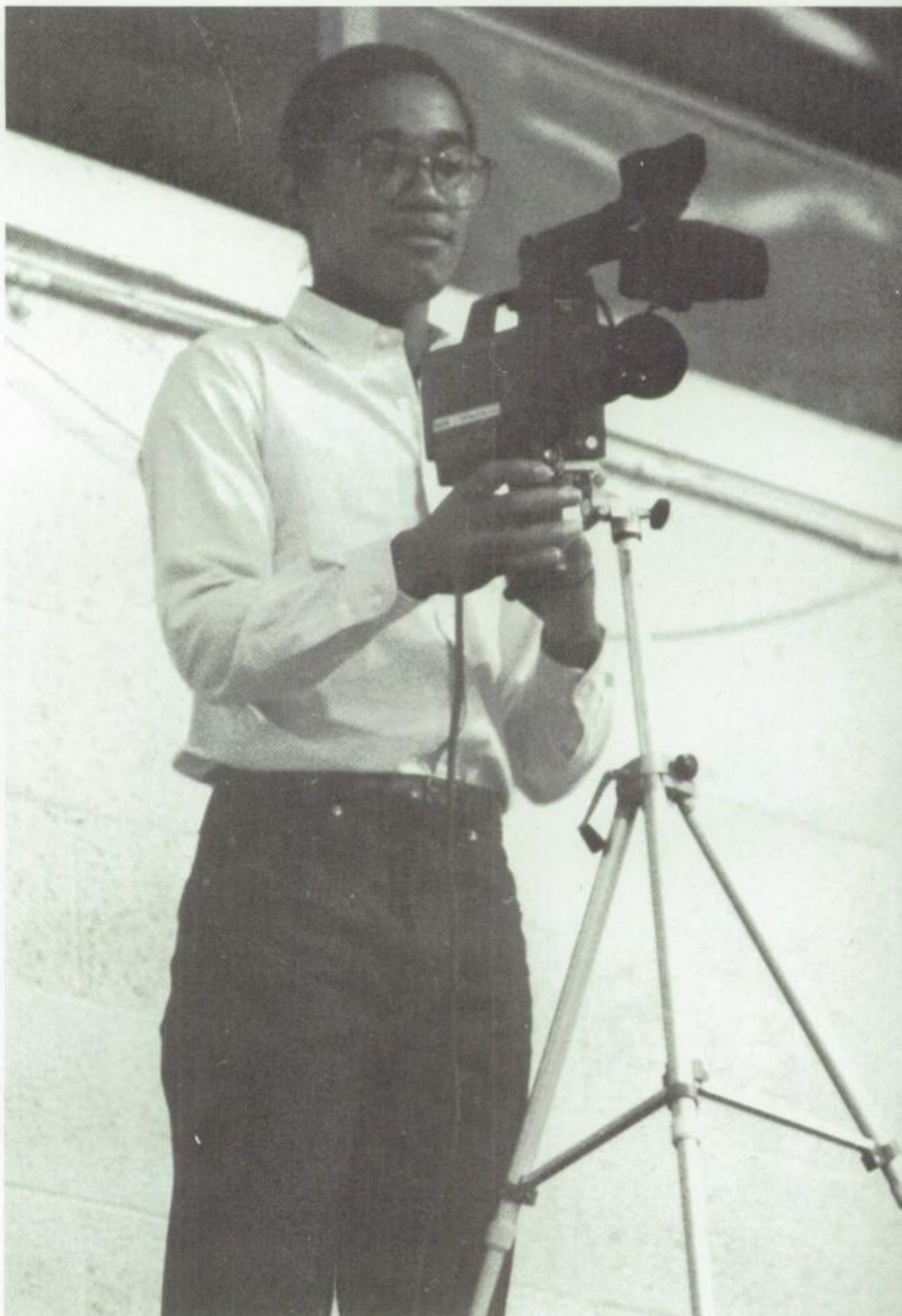
one senior, they still managed to finish 5th in NPC standings. Coach Bill Lee said, "We didn't play as well as I had hoped overall, but we had a few strong individual performances. It

was a rebuilding year with a young group, with much hope for the future."

Awards for the season went to Wook Yang as Most Valuable Player and Stan Dunham for Most Improved Player.

As a new sport season rolled around, so did the chore of selecting

new managers. The job is not regarded highly by many people but is important to the teams and coaches. Managers had many responsibilities before and after a game, from keeping things straight on the bench to collecting uniforms at the end of a game. Some managers kept statistics, while others filmed the games.



Terry Luther films a varsity basketball game



Davy Peninger and Richard Washington keep statistics on the sideline during a varsity football game.

The Spring 1983-84 Golf team: Coach Bill Lee, Clay Lindsay, Charlie Graber, John Vandergast, Stan Dunham.



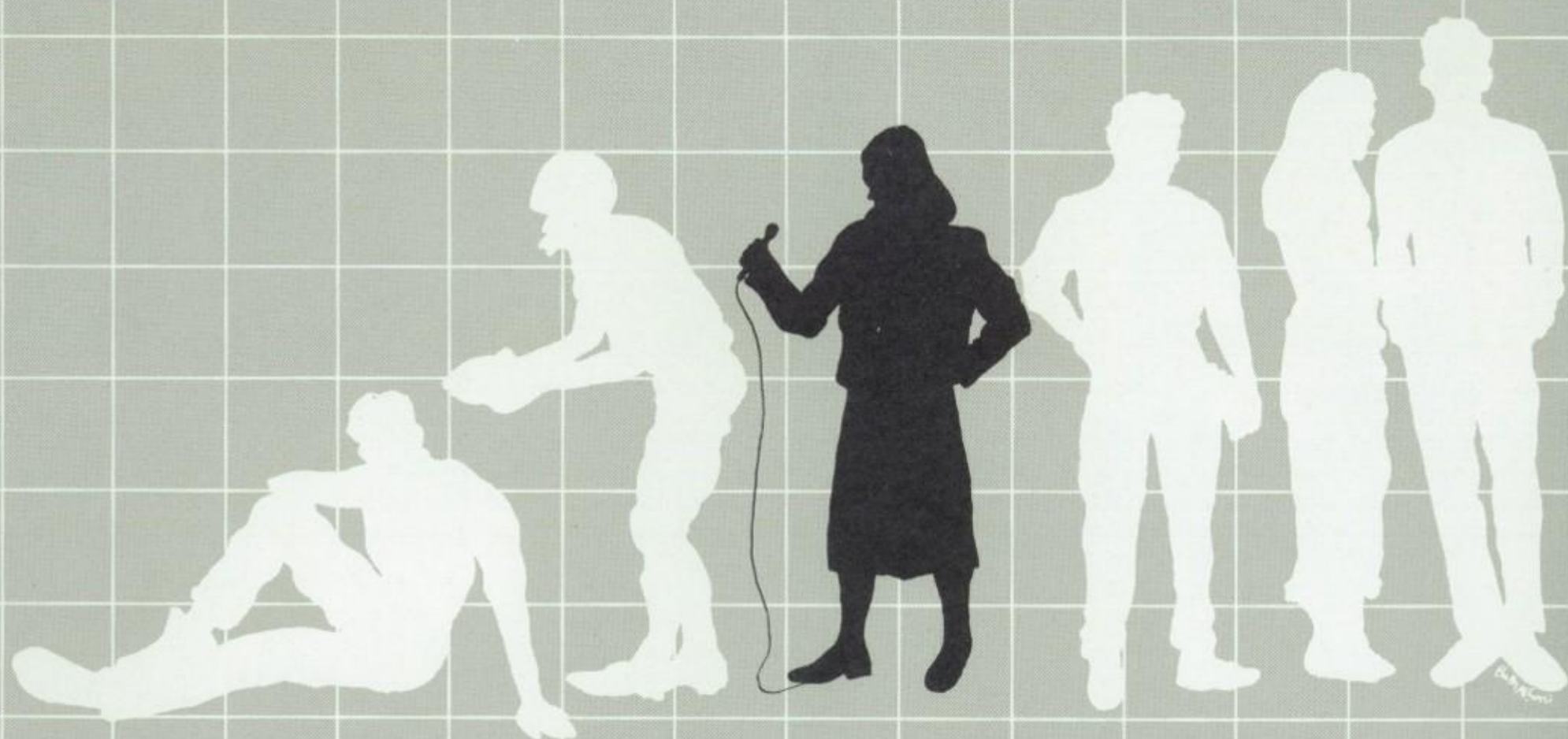
Managers (1st row) Joni James, Sandra Burton, Stephanie Wellington, Connie Godfrey, Marcella Clement. (2nd row) Richard Washington, Mark Haviland, Chip Rice, Dave Peninger. (3rd row) Sandy Phillips, Todd Tenor, Rickey Scott.

Stephanie Wellington keeps track of equipment during halftime.

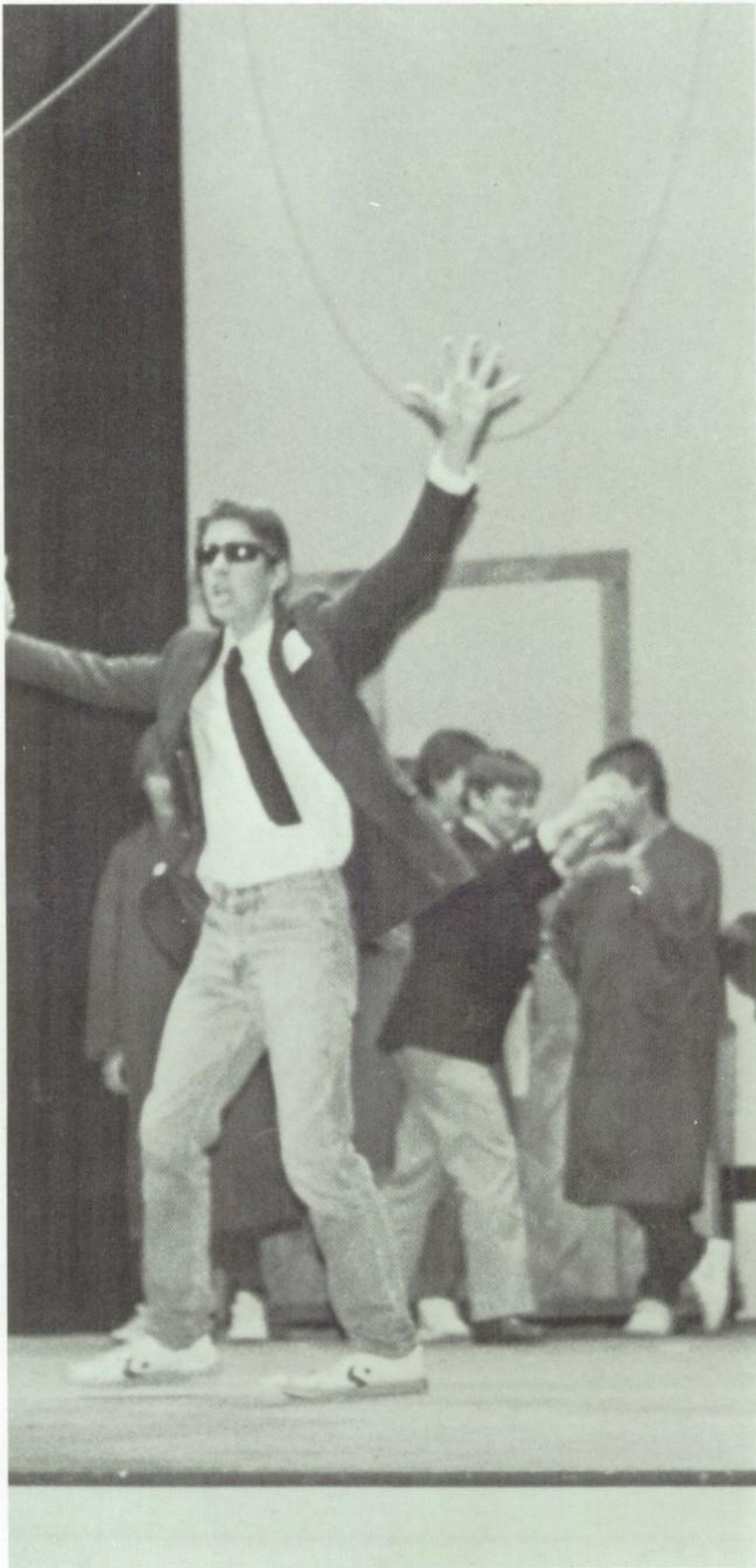
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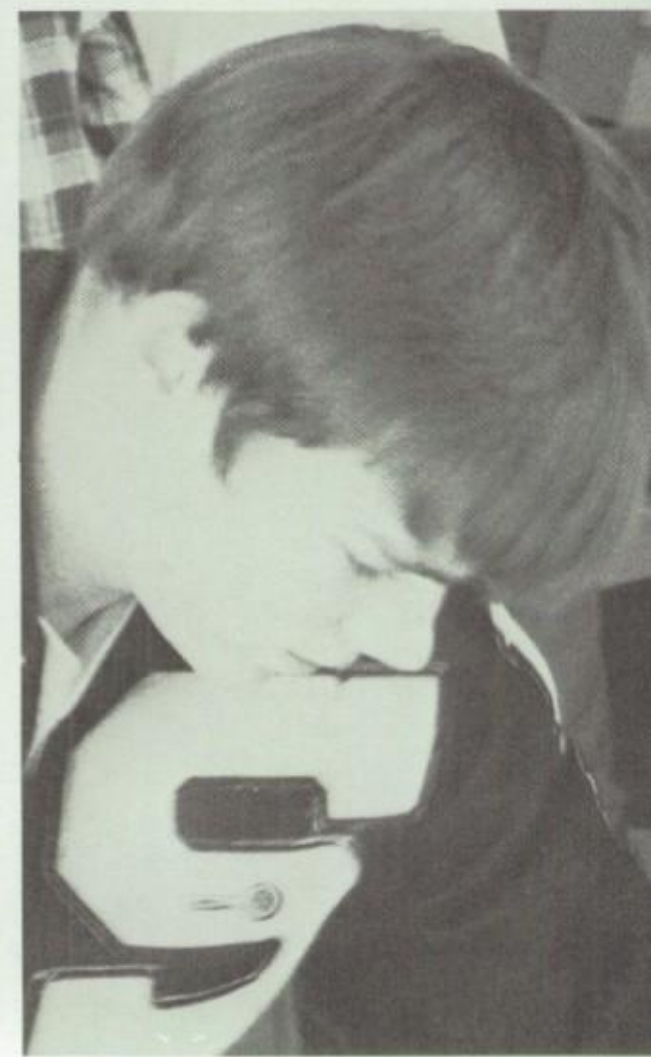
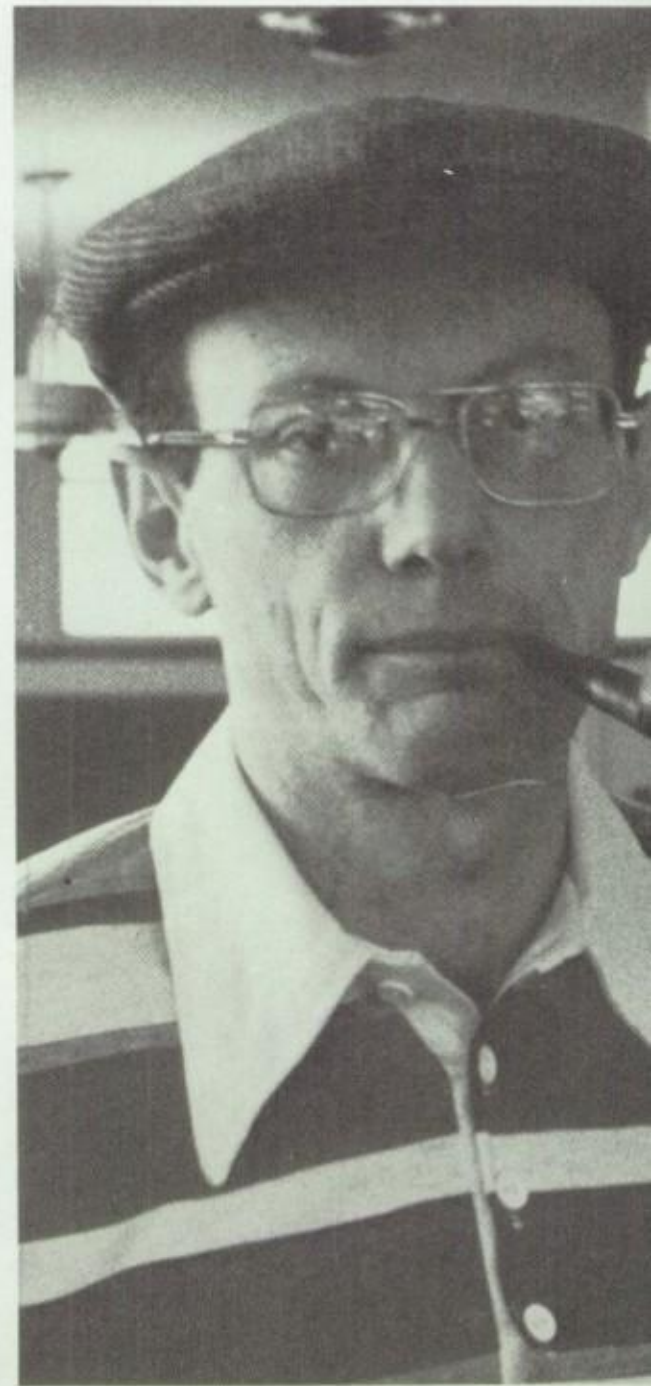


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Treasurer Kent Perry recruits new members his "special" way.

The wildest member of the club, Dale Basinger



President Joe Jackson.

Key Clubbers conduct meetings the right way.



Joe Girdler trains Key Clubbers to go WILD.

keys turn to help

The most productive men's community service club of the year (and the only one at SHS) was the Key Club. Serving the Salisbury community, these young men demonstrated their good citizenship by activities, such as ringing the bells for the Salvation Army at Christmas, assisting the Salisbury Symphony Guild with refreshments at concerts, and providing transportation for tired walkers in the CROP walk. They helped the YMCA with its Open House and volunteered to deliver Meals on Wheels on snow days. They helped the Booster's Club sell and deliver homecoming barbeque. They raised \$1400 through the sale of pizzas. All the proceeds from fund-raisers went to various charities.

Some of the new items added to the Key Club agenda were the selection of a Key Club sweetheart and the first annual District Key Club Basketball tournament. Beth Parker was selected as the sweetheart and rode in the Christmas parade. The Key Club here at SHS invited all the Key Clubs in the district to participate in a Basketball tournament here at SHS. New advisor Dale Basinger channelled the energy of the club.



The Key Club, Salisbury style.
(at random) Chuck Snellgrove, Todd Askew, Joe Jackson, Bruce Titus, David Stone, Mike Goldman, Rodney Graham, Steve Lippard, Davy Peninger, Brad Brooker, Brad Mickle, Jon Davis, Steve Clark, Chandler Buie, Clay Lindsay, Chuck Goodwin, Joe Girdler, Kent Perry, Mike Fleming, David Basinger, Patrick Palumbo, and Lawrence Stephens.



Allison Rice, Marie Warlick and Candy Kennington clown it up for the Holiday Caravan.



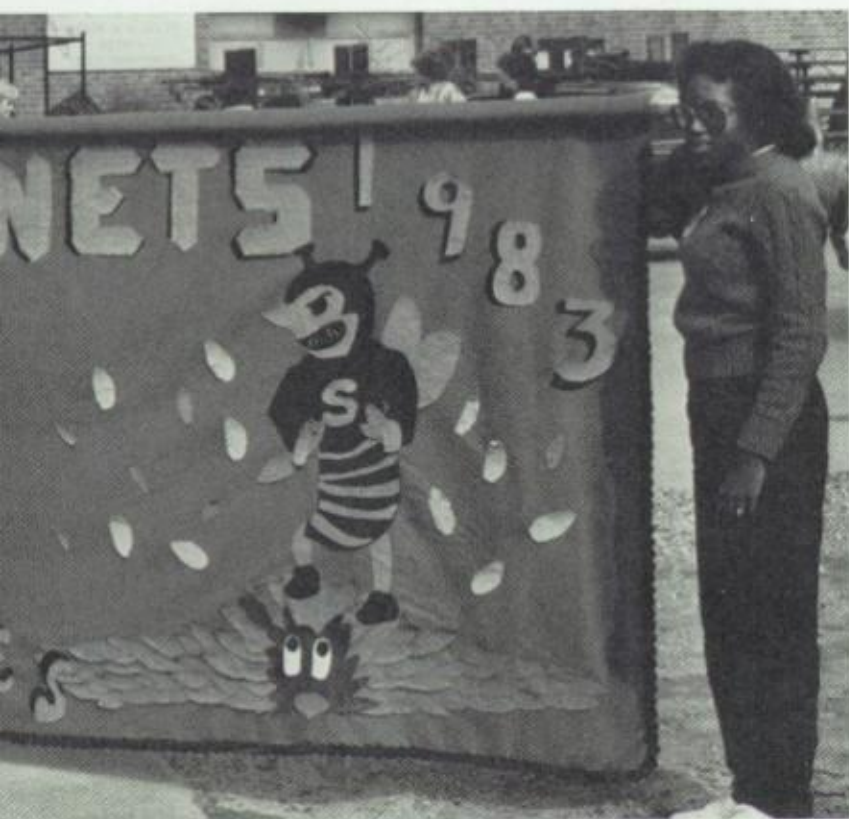
Mrs. Raemi Evans stands proud as Keywanette advisor.



Keywanettes join in the homecoming parade.



Officers are Kathy Ceraldi, president; Andrea Christmas, vice president; Janine Evans, recording secretary; and Jean Sutton, treasurer.



their goal's to serve

The Keywanette Club set as its goal fifty service projects for the 1983-84 school year. Some of the projects included donating toys to the Salvation Army, entertaining mentally retarded adults and children, decorating the Headstart classroom and giving the children refreshments, assisting with the Crop Walk and Heart Fund and pioneering a CPR class for the community. Meeting twice a month and participating in the various projects kept the 55 Keywanettes constantly occupied.

Mrs. Raemi Evans, Keywanette advisor, helped the organization with each activity and was assisted by Mrs. Debbie Sheets, a new member of the faculty.



Marie Warlick and LaTanya Hart hoist the banner for the homecoming parade.

In the forefront of service, the Keywanettes pose in front of the school.

Other officers are Evelyn Brown, sergeant-at-arms; Judy Lawrence, parliamentarian; Crystal Sadler, reporter; and Cynthia Howell and Candy Kennington, historians.



Wendy Gilmore finds initiation makes her feel like dancing.

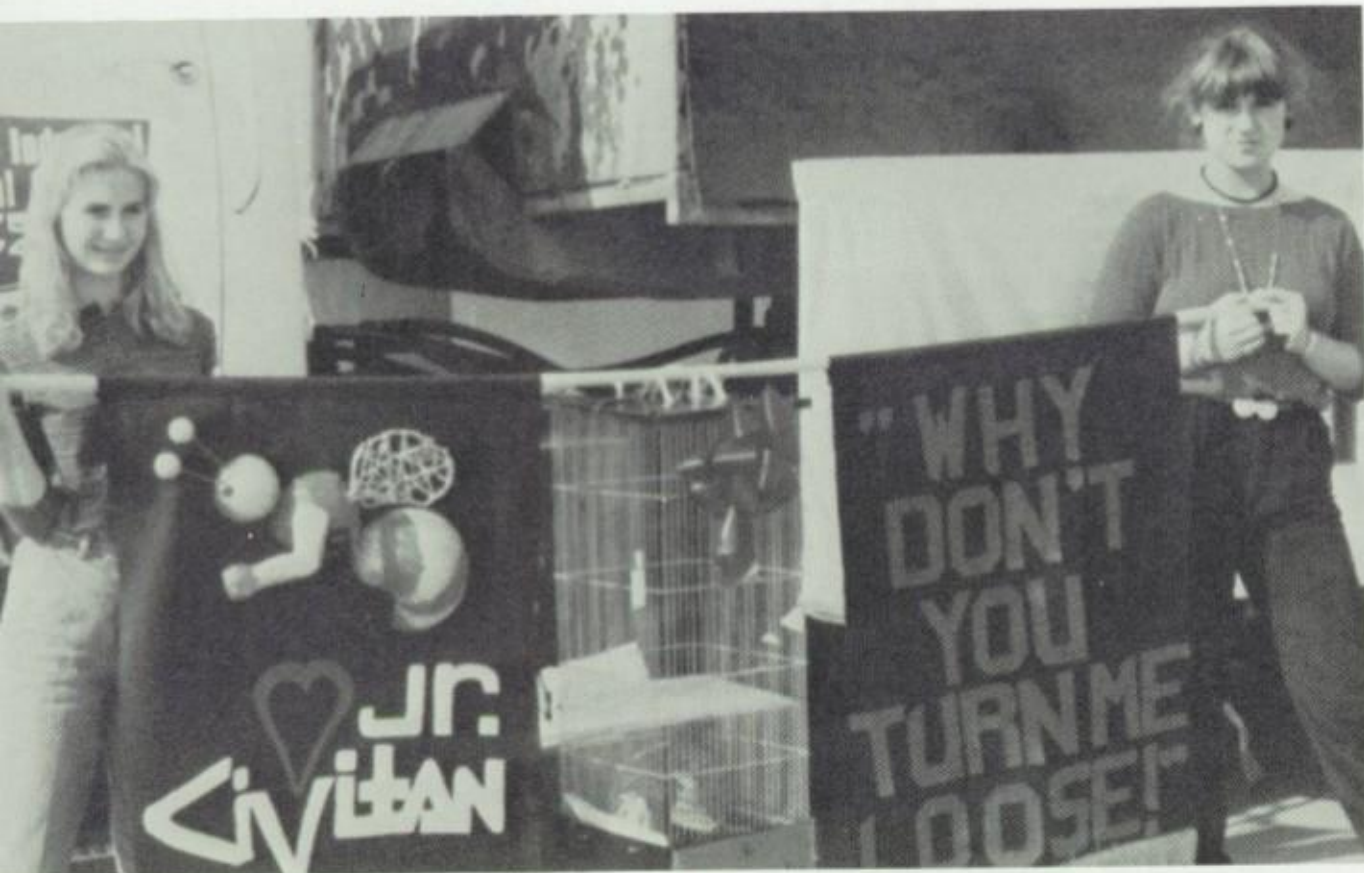
74 serve shs

Sporting new Jr. Civitan sweatshirts, the 74 members of the service club added success to all of their school-oriented projects. Every two weeks the members held meetings to plan projects and to keep up the Civitan spirit.

They began working at the concession stand at football games. At homecoming the Civitans made crowns for the queens. They also made football, tennis and volleyball silhouettes for the student lounge and won the homecoming banner contest. Working at the BBQ sale, Civitan Ginny Clay won the award of top salesperson, and the club captured first place in over-all school sales. At Christmas, the members provided and decorated a Christmas tree for the lounge and made the teachers stockings in appreciation of their hard work. Civitans initiated new members in December. Initiates danced to "Mousercize" in the student lounge and rode around on horses disguised as brooms for the day. In February, Junior Civitan sponsored a Valentine box and delivered hand-made Valentines for students to their favorite friends. The members also gave Valentines and small gifts to their secret pals. In spring, another BBQ helped in Civitan's fund-raising. At the end of the year the executive board inducted new members.

There were projects the Civitans sponsored outside school activities. Junior Civitan helped Senior Civitan at a Golf Tournament at Corbin Hills Golf Course and boosted the profits of their annual fruit cake sale at Christmas. They also helped by visiting with children of the Association of Retarded Citizens in December and at Christmas held a party for the ARC. Also at Christmas the Junior Civitan rang the Salvation Army bell in downtown Salisbury. Various members attended Junior Civitan District meetings and the annual convention at Wrightsville Beach. At Christmas they donated one-hundred dollars to the Governor of the district for the yearly "Sno-Do."





Teresa Gish paints faces at the Special Olympics.

Friends enjoy a Civitan meeting.

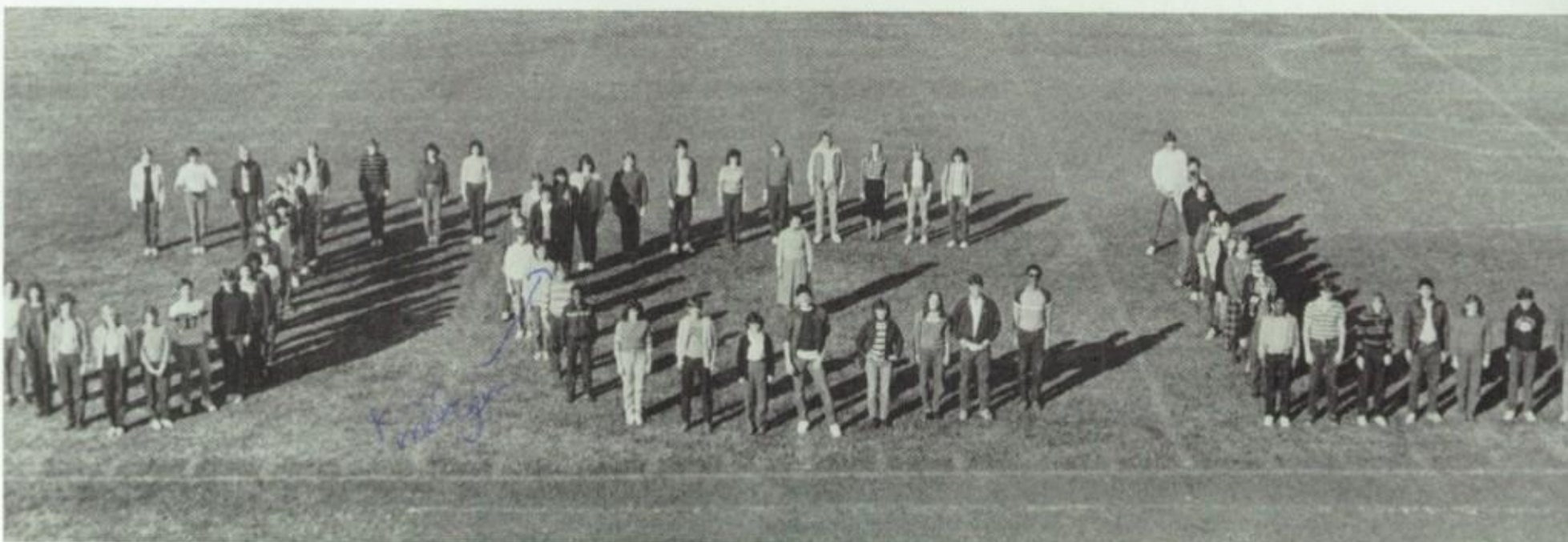
A sampling of the 74 Junior Civitan members.

Alex Pinkston and Cara Reische carry the banner in the Homecoming parade.

Advisor Sara Robinson keeps a close watch on the members.

The executive board gives their opinion of Civitan.

Exchange student Donita Skilbeck is the root of A.F.S.
 Council members are caught trying to take a bus back to Rome.
 JCL gets in line.



afs, jcl bridge culture gap

As evidence of the closing gap between cultures, both A.F.S. and J.C.L. flourished at SHS. The two organizations took separate routes, but each managed to bring its members closer to the surrounding world.

Returning to the SHS list of organizations after a year's absence, American Field Service quickly regained prominence by attracting more than 50 members. Led by club president Joe Jackson, members endeavored to explore the cultures of other nations. Exchange student Donita Skilbeck of Australia assumed the traditional role of first vice-president; Michael Goldman began his training for president by serving as second vice-president; and Mary Ellen Warren, secretary, and Kris Hardiman, treasurer, filled the remaining positions. Activities ran throughout the year. A.F.S. sponsored a tea for the teachers, a car in the Homecoming parade, a Christmas party for members, and an A.F.S. weekend for surrounding area exchange students to experience the Salisbury life. Also on the agenda were plans to join other SHS clubs to sponsor events pertaining to foreign affairs.

One of the clubs with which A.F.S. planned events was the Junior Classical League. In only its third year at SHS, J.C.L. swiftly began to expand its membership by increasing eligibility guidelines. Formerly composed only of those currently in Latin, J.C.L. opened its doors to alumni and created the Council of the Elders. Council members served as an advisory board and participated in all club activities. President Jean Sutton and advisor Patsy Reynolds, along with officers Sally Hubbard, treasurer, and Elizabeth Scheld, secretary, led the club and kept class officers up to date on all activities. Classroom officers consisted of Betsy Blackwell, Leigh Hubbard, and Tim Steinman, presidents; Shannon Neely, Liz Rosenbaum, and Robbie Basinger, secretaries; and Richard Wu, Sarah Whitt, and Linda Peeler, treasurers. J.C.L. members again ventured to Chapel Hill for state convention, submitted projects in state competition, and struggled through state exams. However, the year took an upward trend when old members were allowed to use an initiate as a slave for an evening.



A.F.S. students brave the cold to get their picture taken.

Rick Anderson and Meredith Chambers are happy to be out of class early to ride in the Homecoming parade.

J.C.L. members pose in SHS's answer to a Roman arena.

french, spanish clubs host faculty feast

"Unity" was a frequently practiced word between the French and Spanish Clubs in the 83-84 school year.

Combining with the Junior Classical League, the French and Spanish Clubs threw a Christmas Tree decorating party. The clubs contributed many refreshments to make sure members had a "Joyeux Noel" and a "Feliz Navidad." Then the Spaniards and the Frenchmen traveled together to the Intercultural Festival at UNC—Charlotte. During Teacher Appreciation Week members of both clubs prepared food for a banquet for the faculty. The faculty enjoyed such foods as quiche, Mexican taco salad, Mexican wedding cookies, bon bons, french bread and other tasty delights.

Other activities that the French club participated in included a covered-dish picnic at Kern Mills in Sloane Park, listening to speaker Jonathan Rabon discuss life in France as a member of the 1st American Regiment of Maryland, and attending the play *Pippin*.

Spanish Club members also participated in other events, such as dining at Casa Gallardos. Mrs. Nancy Broome was their new advisor.



French Club officers Beth Alfonsi, vice president; Crystal Sadler, corresponding secretary; Laura Bernhardt, recording secretary; and Lois Stirewalt, treasurer, beam radiantly as they surround President Cress Goodnight.



Phil Eaton and Joe Girdler sport customized French Club t-shirts as they hike up Main Street carrying the banner in the homecoming parade.



Treasurer Lawrence Stephens and Secretary Sandi Northington look over President Kent Perry's shoulder as he points out, "Spanish Club wants you!" Vice President Joe Jackson is not shown.



Under their new advisor, Mrs. Nancy Broome, members of Spanish Club gained a better appreciation of the Spanish culture.



"Vive la France!" cheers French Club members while reminiscing about all the activities in which they participated.

students help

Students were able to help other students, as well as assist administrators and teachers, through two different programs this year. A student-help club was formed, while the student involvement program continued from previous years.

PEGS (Problems, Experiences, and Goals for Success) was a student-helping-student program. It involved juniors and seniors, who aided peers with special career interests and problems relating to school and home. The group was under the direction of school guidance counselor Pat McGuire; counselor Melvin Rush helped organize the club at the end of the preceding year.

The student involvement program had students doing jobs that usually require additional staff. Any student could take part in the program after being screened by the administration. These students aided Salisbury High for one period a day by working anywhere from the office, to classroom laboratories, to the library.



Vice president Teresa Gish, President Kathy Streiff, and Corresponding secretary Ellen Brittain stand with members Adriene Fleming, Wendy Gilmore, Crystal Sadler, Amy Tannehill, Kirsten VanderGast, Judy Lawrence, Jean Sutton, Jane Wilson, Kim Ford, Lois Stirewalt, Missie Ross, Laura Bernhardt, Beth Parker, Dora Hoover, Bruce Titus, Lawrence Stephens, and James Hall before a PEGS meeting. Secretary Tami Wynruit is not pictured.



Members of Student Involvement gather for a group photo. Clay Lindsay, Laura Fatata, Teresa Moore, Susan Hawkins, Beth Parker, Tonya Wright, Jane Wilson, and Gwen Holshouser aid faculty throughout the year.



Seung Yang works to get papers completed for the faculty.

President Kathy Strieff looks inside the PEGS box to get letters from students.

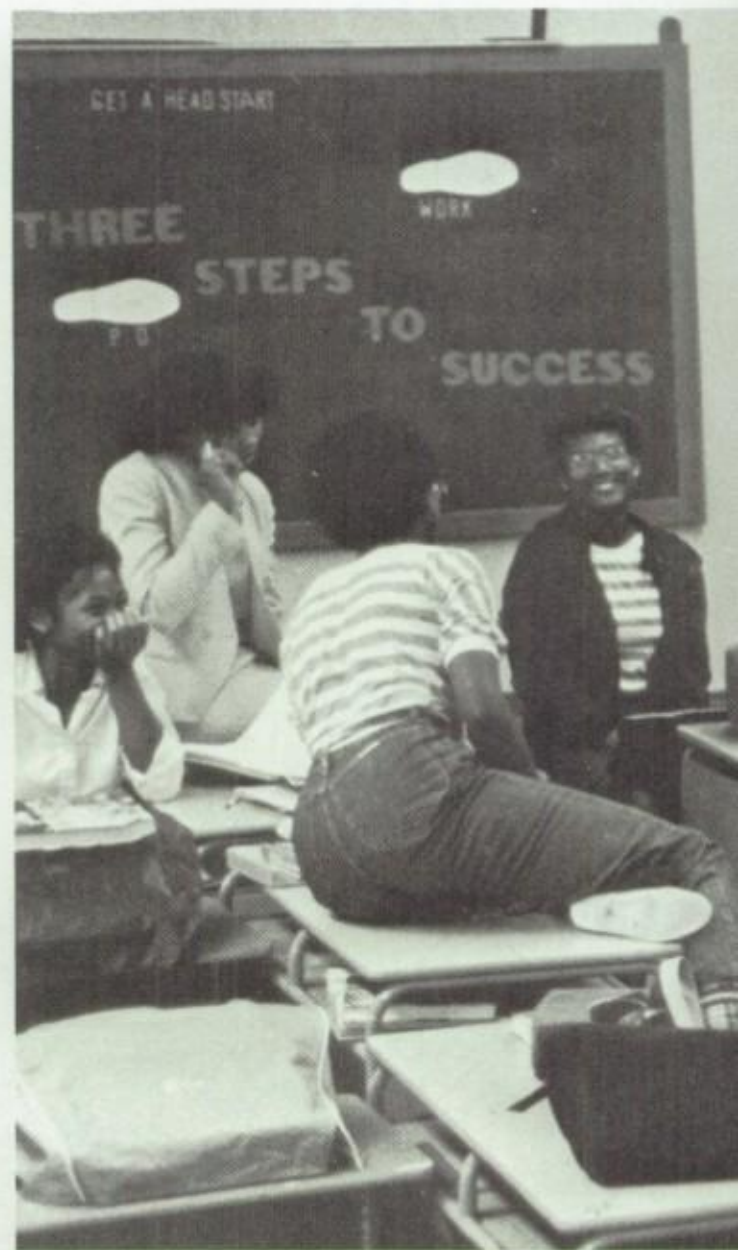
Teresa Moore smiles as she assists Mrs. Lyerly.



President Kris Allman and Secretary Sharon Hardister represent the FHA in homecoming parade.



Members of FBLA conduct a meeting



Business-minded students pose for FBLA picture.

Vonda Bruce and Virginia Hailey distribute FBLA balloons.



from office to home, members learn

Future Business Leaders of America and Future Homemakers of America gave their members the opportunity to learn many things that will be useful to them in the future. Membership allowed them to experience activities in which they could apply their knowledge.

The FBLA organized a Gong Show that allowed all schools around the community to participate and display their talents. They held a balloon sale for the North Rowan game, entered a banner in the homecoming parade competition, and the officers of the club rode in the parade. The club also prepared a book of their activities for the State FBLA Conference. The future business persons made plans to take a field trip, attend the District Competition, and hold activities for Easter.

The FHA used the knowledge that they gained and applied it to various activities throughout the year. They learned how to make Christmas decorations, with which they adorned one of the showcases in the school. Some members attended the FHA Leadership Conference. They also hosted and served as chairpersons of the Proficiency Events Contest, which all Rowan County FHA clubs attended. They planted flowers in the planter behind the school, continuing a tradition for the homemakers' club.



The FHA poses for a group picture.

FBLA officers include Lois Stirewalt, vice president; Sandra Torrence, president; Cathy Swearingen, secretary; Elizabeth Scheld, sergeant-at-arms; Khadija Reeves, reporter; Ellen Brittain, treasurer; Meredith Hodge, reporter.



Dramatists help each other achieve new heights.

thespians stage three shows

Student actors and actresses made up TWA Dramaticus. These students displayed their talents in three performances during the school year: "A Spell of Evil," "In White America: Black Out Loud," and a comedy in the spring.

The drama club, which was headed by President Shea Morris, initiated new members in the spring. Ms. Rhonda Reid advised the club for her second year, while Rick Anderson, Alan Felder, and Lorna White served as vice president, sergeant-at-arms, and treasurer, respectively.

According to Ms. Reid, a major goal of the club was "to build the reputation of the Salisbury High School drama department."



Student thespians put their all into their acting.

Young actresses ham it up.



TWA Dramaticus members: Shea Morris, Rick Anderson, Gus Cothorn, Crystal Sadler, Kelly Brown, Wendy Gilmore, Meredith Chambers, Donita Skilbeck, and Alan Felder. (Not pictured, Lorna White).



Student actors acting up.

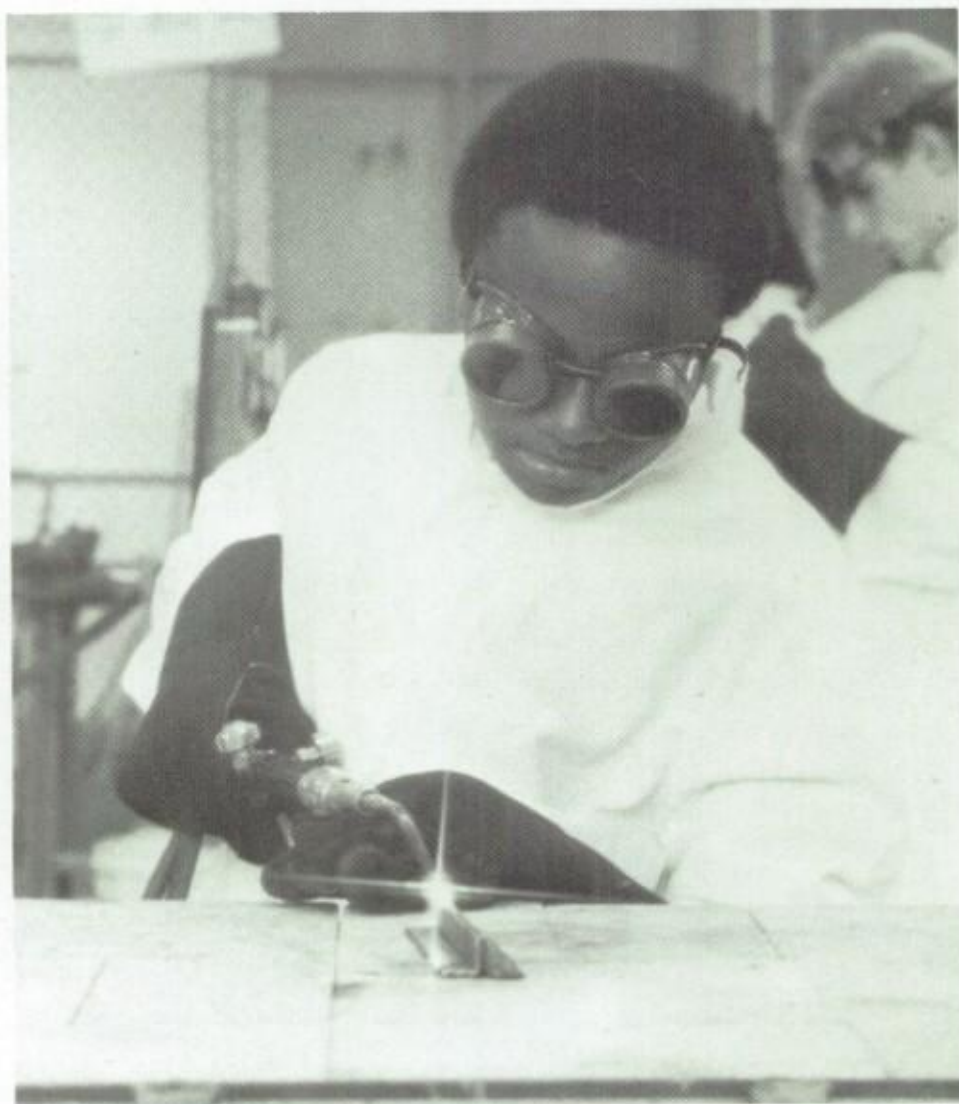
experience is “hands-on”

Members received hands-on experience in industrial vocations in the SHS VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America). They participated in area competitions, such as the Regional Skills contest in March at Charlotte, N.C., and the State Contest in April at Winston-Salem, N.C.

Other than participating in area contests, they held yard sales in the spring and fall, aided in community building projects, and conducted contests between members, winners of which received recognition at an awards banquet

at the end of the year.

In the spring of 1983 Bobby Bowen and Aaron Lewis won awards in area competitions. Bowen won second place in the regional carpentry competition; Lewis won second in job skills. Leading the VICA club was Bobby Bowen, president; Scott Lineberger, vice-president; David Kluttz, secretary; Aaron Lewis, treasurer; and Rayford Canon, historian. Ray Davies advised the industrial club



Wiley Wells concentrates on his project.

Chris Payne, Bernard Cowan, and Donald Fantt prepare to start a project.



Fuzzy Hardister is hard at work.

Mr. Owens shows a student the correct way to do it.



Kevin Hargrave, David Eagle, Keith Rankin, and Thomas Mashore take part in a meeting.



NHS members Kim Trevey, Lisa Dunkley, Alex Pinkston, and Kathy Streiff review college information sheets.



societies honor scholars

The National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll were fine examples of the academic excellence which was present at SHS. NHS was a group which stressed above average grades, leadership, character, and service. Quill and Scroll was an organization designed to honor journalistic superiority in those students in the top third of their class. Together, these two groups distinguished the leading students in the school.

NHS took part in many activities during the 1983-84 school year. Kathy Streiff served as president and led the group's monthly meetings. Vice-President Beth Parker, Secretaries Dana Crocker and Ginny Clay, and Treasurer Lisa Dunkley were the other officers in the club. Some of the activities that NHS took part in included the following: providing a salad bar for the teachers; furnishing a valet service for one night at the Holiday House; hosting a science seminar for first, second, and third graders; taking a trip to Charlotte to see a musical festival; and earning money for new sashes by having a Food Lion fund raiser.

NHS also inducted new members during the year. Two seniors were received into membership in the fall. Later in the year, the eligible junior and senior class members were inducted.

The Quill and Scroll inducted new members in January. President Crystal Sadler and Vice-President Karen Carpenter led the ceremony. After enjoying a banquet, eight new members were accepted into the Ida Gordner Chapter of Quill and Scroll. Jenny Brooker, Kelly Brown, Kelly Dillon, Rob Eichelberger, Sally Hubbard, Joni James, Marie Warlick, and Mary Ellen Warren were the students honored.

Speaker Gina Berini of Catawba College talks to NHS about college admission.



Crystal Sadler and Karen Carpenter lead the Q & S induction ceremony.



Rebecca Ganjehsani presents Kelly Brown her Q & S pin during induction.

NHS members: (front row) Kim Trevey, Dana Crocker, Ginny Clay, Kathy Streiff, Beth Parker, Lisa Dunkley, Alex Pinkston, (back) Kitty Comer, Joe Jackson, Lynn Lippard, Laura Bernhardt, Craig Rhyne, Chuck Goodwin, Roger Durkee, Elizabeth Scheld, Teresa Moore, Mary Jo Steimel, Kim Ford.

Kathy Streiff presides over an NHS meeting.

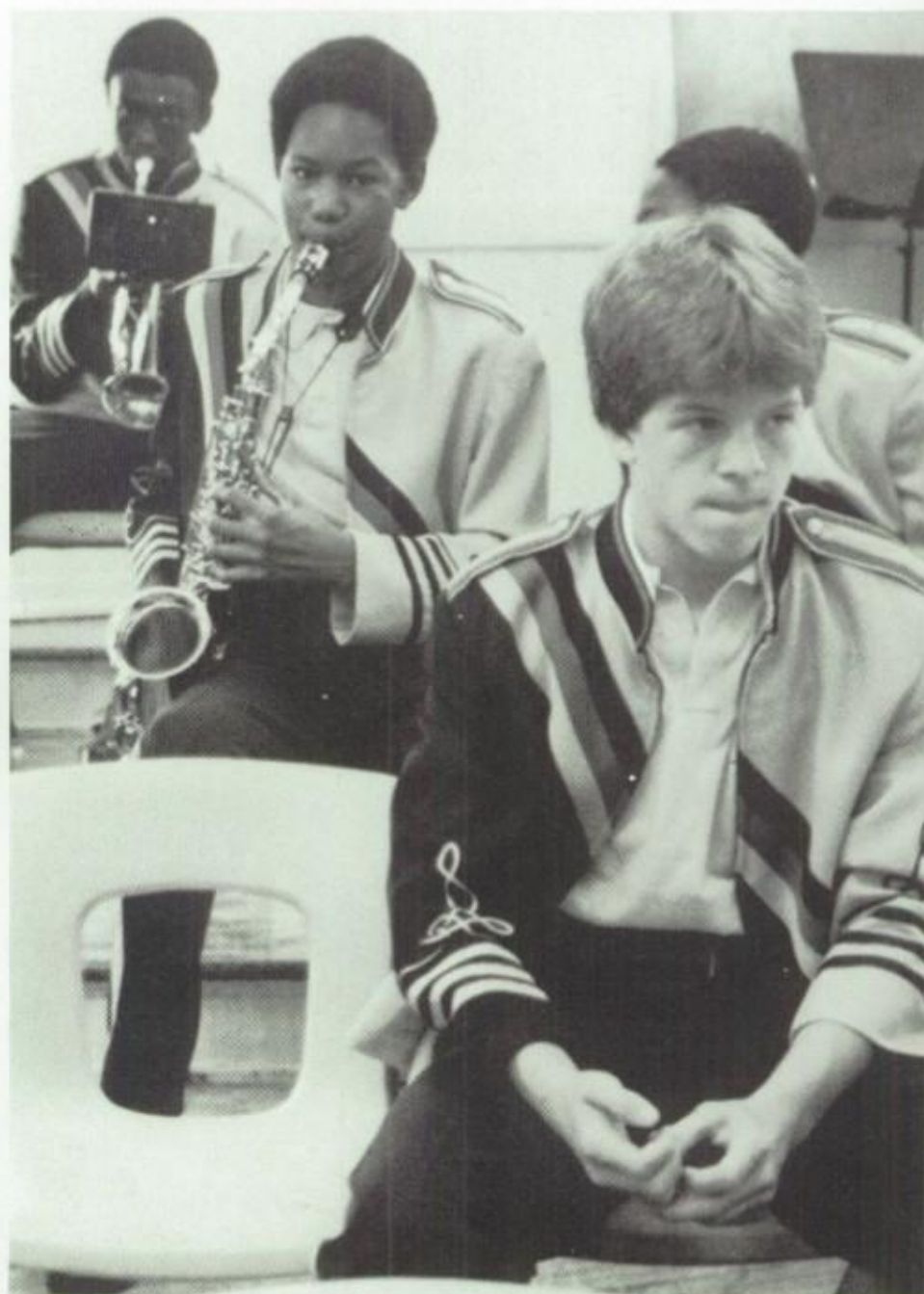


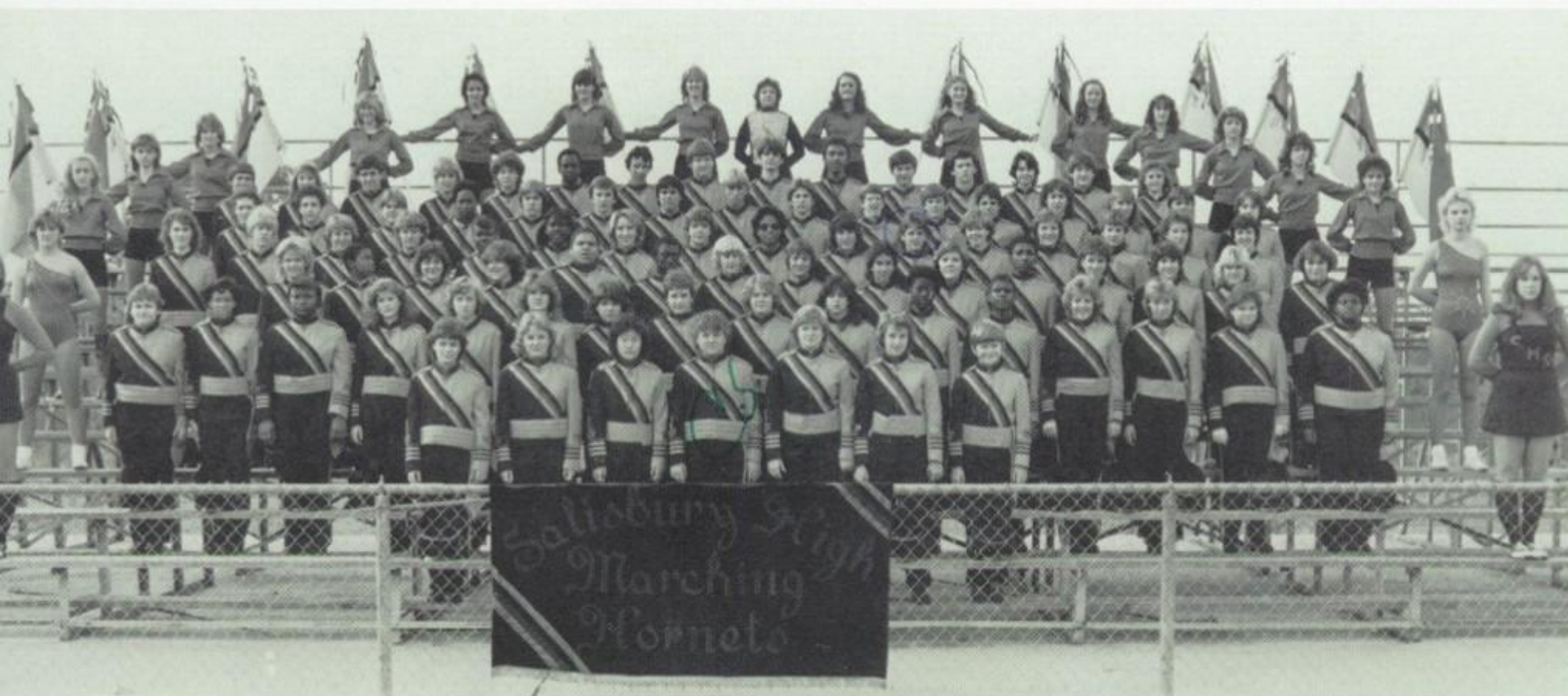
Quill and Scroll members: (seated) Crystal Sadler, Karen Carpenter, (standing) Sally Hubbard, Kelly Dillon, Mary Ellen Warren, Marie Warlick, Kelly Brown, Rob Eichelberger, Joni James (not pictured, Jenny Brooker).

Besides being music makers, the band is also spirited.

Bill Kennerly, Larry Conner, and Mark Verly practice before a parade.

The marching Hornets in perfect step





The 1983-84 marching Hornets, Drill Team and Majorettes.

Danny Warlick and Felipe Williams are enthusiastic about getting their picture taken.

and the beat goes on

During the 1983-84 year Salisbury High School had two new additions to their marching band. Lu Graham helped the band to improve their sound quality and marching techniques. She was a part-time assistant to band director, Mickey Young.

Another addition was the Freshman Class. The band this year was considerably bigger than the previous year's band and therefore improved the sound of the band.

The SHS Marching Hornets participated in a myriad of parades, including the Holiday Caravan, Homecoming, Fire Prevention, and Veteran's Day parades.

The band also chose a Band Council for the first time and elected Mark Matthews as Band Captain.

*Courtney,
the only class I've had with
you this year is band, so I
picked this pg. to write on.
How's your house? Better than
mine I hope. See ya this
summer. Melissa
Graham*

Majorettes Mary Trevey and Lynn Kesler.



Celeste Melton and Betsy Blackwell.

Kathy Perkins and Kathy Streiff.

Lisa Huddle and Susan Shumate.



shs girls please the crowds

Highlighting Salisbury High School's football games at halftime were SHS's majorettes and drill team. They also participated in various community parades; the drill team won first place for the front line award in the annual Holiday Caravan.

Mary Trevey, a returning majorette, and Sophomore Lynn Kesler, twirled their hearts away. Their batons were accented with flames, streamers or tinsel to add even more excitement to their routines.

Mary and Lynn both agreed, "We love everything about being majorettes."

Taking part in another major feature of the halftime show were fourteen drill team members. The returning flag girls Laura Bernhardt, Kris Hardiman, Beth Parker, Kathryn Peeler, Kathy Streiff, Kim Trevey — Captain, and Beth Virtue — Co-Captain added experience to the squad; new members Betsy Blackwell, Catherine Carlton, Teresa Gish, Lisa Huddle, Celeste Melton, Kathy Perkins, and Susan Shumate will be working to carry on the tradition in the years to come. Starting as early as July the flag girls were sweating it out at the New Life Health Spa to get back into shape. They also attended clinics and practiced at least three hours a day five days a week.

"All the hard work really paid off," explained Kathryn Peeler.





Catherine Carlton and Kris Hardiman.

Beth Parker and Laura Bernhardt.

Teresa Gish and Kathryn Peeler.

Co-captain Beth Virtue and Captain Kim Trevey.

The Drill Team relaxes before the homecoming parade.

pep club brings new cheer to shs

S.H.S. reinstated a former student club during 1983-84. The Pep Club began their activities with football season. President Wendy Gilmore led the group through cheers and chants throughout the games.

The Pep Club continued with their support at the Holiday Christmas Tournament and during the remainder of

the basketball season.

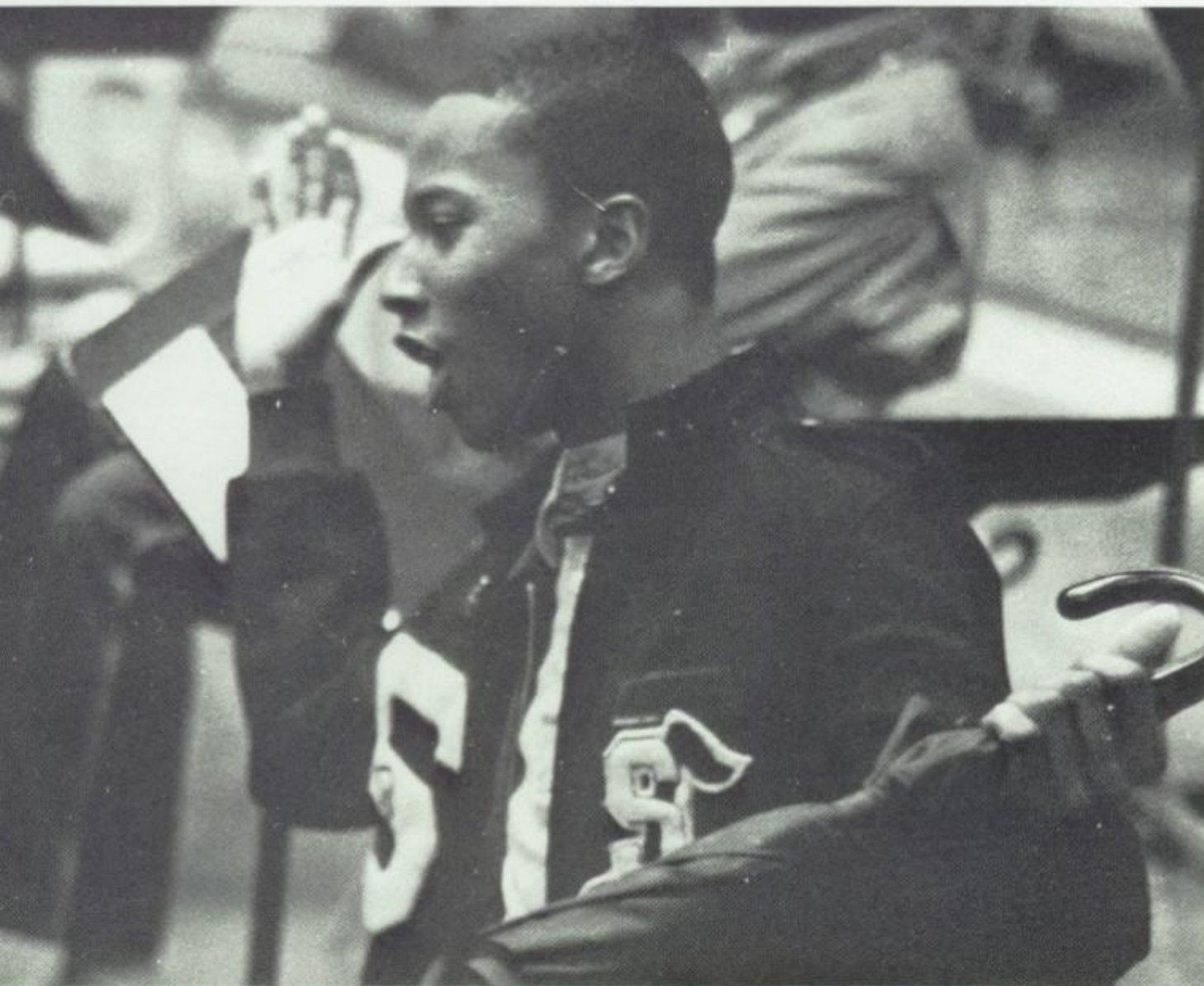
Other club officers included Karen Hairston, first vice president; Gwen Vaughters, second vice president; Terry Brown, third vice president; Tyson Brawley, secretary; Teresa Moore, assistant secretary; and Yolanda Wilson, treasurer.



Club officers Wendy Gilmore, president; Karen Hairston, first vice president; Gwen Vaughters, second vice president; Tyson Brawley, secretary; Teresa Moore, assistant secretary; and Yolanda Wilson, treasurer.



Benny Mitchell and Todd Tenor show their enthusiasm at the Pep Club meeting.



Jeff Boyd practices his cheers for Pep Club.



Tia Blackwell shows what Pep Clubbers are made of.

parents support bigger orchestra

With the addition of seven new members from the freshman and sophomore classes, the Salisbury High School orchestra expanded in 1983-1984.

The class practiced during first period every day to prepare for contest in March and five other concerts that they gave throughout the year. When the orchestra performed, members sported yellow shirts with the orchestra's motto, "The Only Way," or they donned white and black formal wear.

The orchestra received some extra support this year; the parents of the members of the group met together at least once a month to discuss ways to expand the group and raise money to augment the budget.

Fiddling away are cellos—Shelia Donaldson, Anthony Restar; viola—Tim Gudger; and bass—Kim Harris, Derek Kelly.



The Orchestra class concentrates hard.



Mr. Nathan Artley conducts the orchestra for his third year.

Joe Jackson and Teresa Moore get it together.



Students practice for a concert.



Becky Morgan, LaTanya Hart, and Regina Cole play the music like pros.

risers, voices go up

The SHS Choral Department underwent many changes during the 83-84 school year. The addition of the ninth grade made it necessary to add a choir. The choral classes also performed their first Christmas concert in two years for the school. The choruses performed their first ex-

tended work, "Gloria." In 1983-84 the chorus room at SHS received new paint, panelling, carpeted risers, and the piano in the chorus room was repaired. The SHS went to contest and had the largest number of entries, eight groups in all.



Junior Connie Godfrey studies her music book.

Mixed chorus practicing for Christmas concert at First Baptist Church.



Mrs. Pribble says, "I don't teach music. I teach students through music."



Juniors Terry Luther and Angela McLaughlin carry the Chorus banner in the homecoming parade.

Mrs. Pribble speaks to combined choruses during the Christmas Concert.

Members of Men's Chorus give Mrs. Pribble their attention.

Stage group members take time out of a busy schedule to pose for a picture.

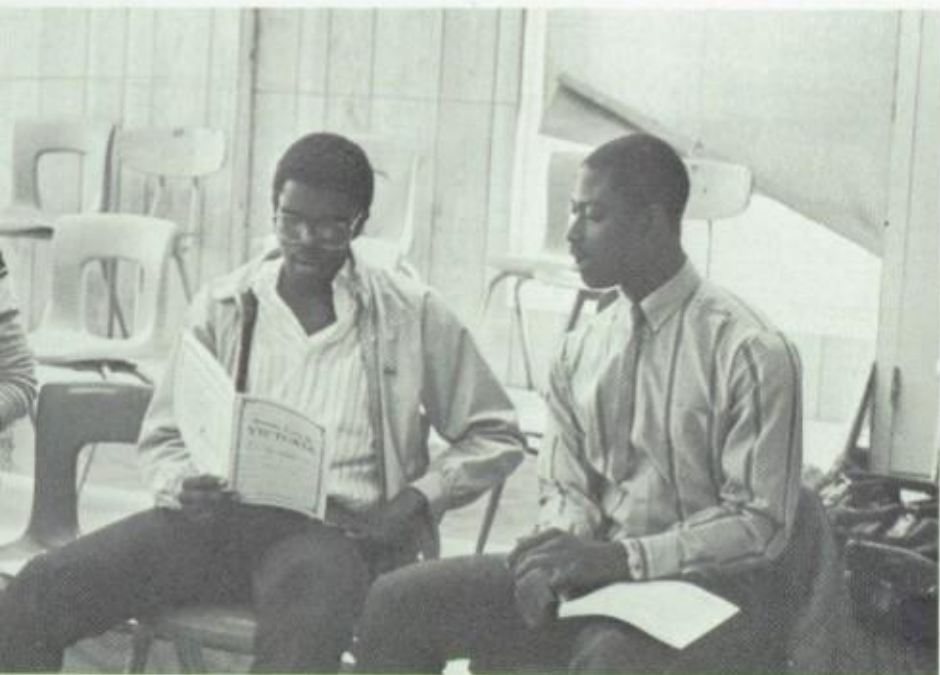


A replica of what Mrs. Pribble is looking at is in the picture below.

Mrs. Pribble enjoys one of life's most embarrassing moments.



Stage group members rehearse their music for the contest held in March.



group takes center stage

In her fifth year of being choral director at SHS, Mrs. Cynthia Pribble found that the 1983-84 Stage Group contained more sophomores than any of the previous groups here. Despite having 13 out of 22 people being new members, the pieces of music for contest received a grade six, the highest level.

The stage group remained busy performing at different locations, all of which are listed below.

Stage Group Calendar

Hosted Western Carolina Choir	Nov. 2
Appalachian workshop	Nov. 5
UNC—Charlotte showchoir workshop	Nov. 11
Hosted visiting artist Christopher Deane	Nov. 21
Christmas Concert for SHS	Dec. 8
Christmas Concert for Public	Dec. 11
Christmas Caroling	Dec. 20
Solo small ensemble at Pfeiffer	Feb. 11
Hosted Winthrop College singers	Feb. 22
Large contest festival	Mar. 7,8
Virginia tour	Apr. 27-29
Spring Concert for public	May
Graduation performance	June 4

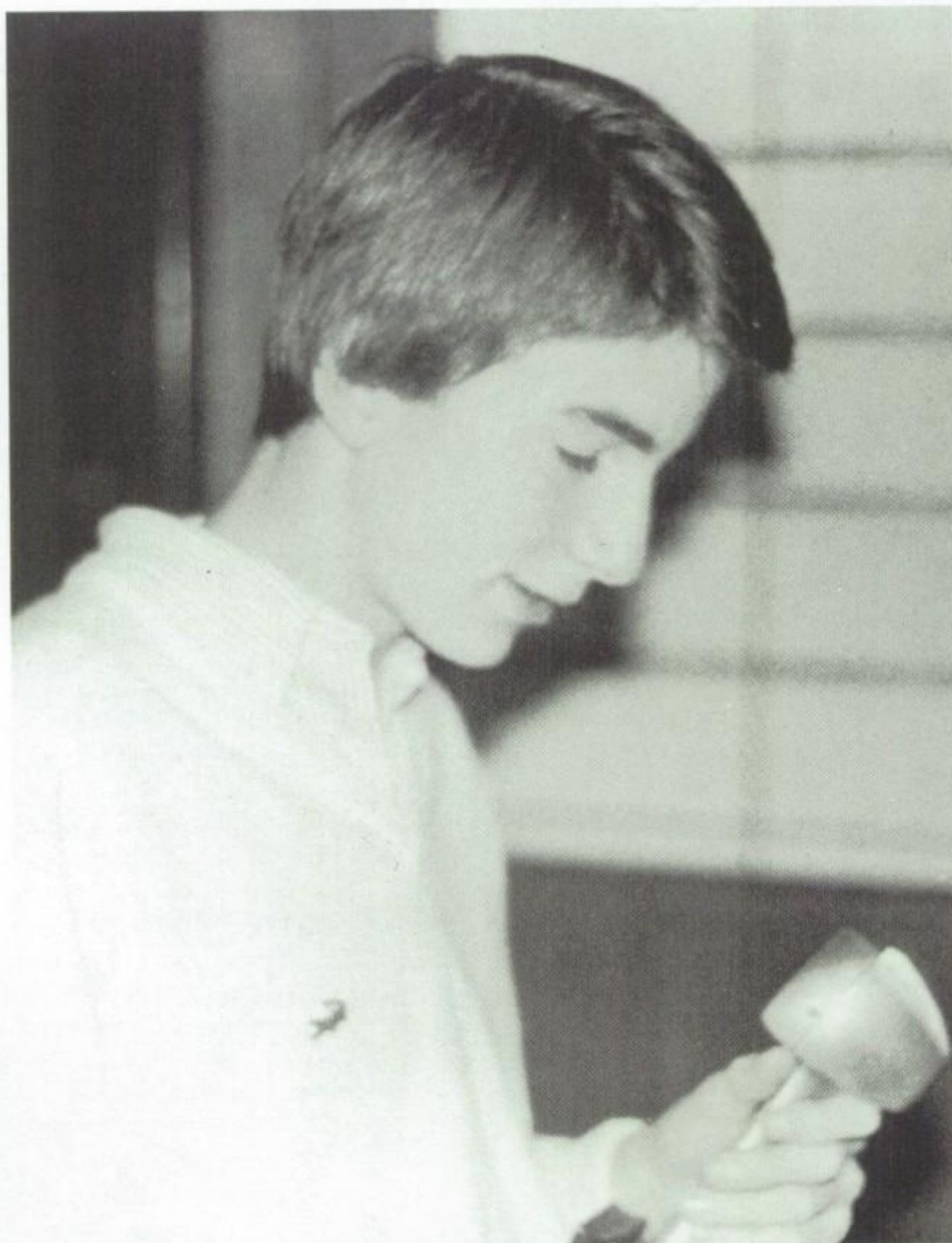


Bruce Titus and Phillip Oglesby meditate on a piece of new music.

While some stage group members seem to be enjoying a new song, Angie Jones appears to have a different opinion.



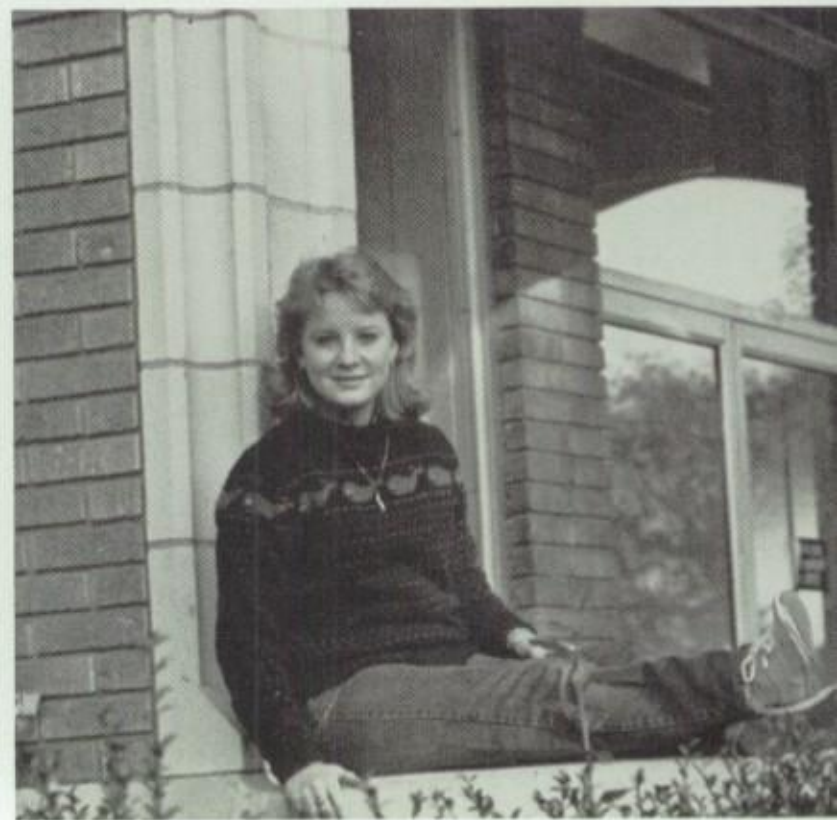
Clay Lindsay, S.A. president, is preparing to give the morning announcements.



Cara Reische, treasurer, takes a break from playing the music.

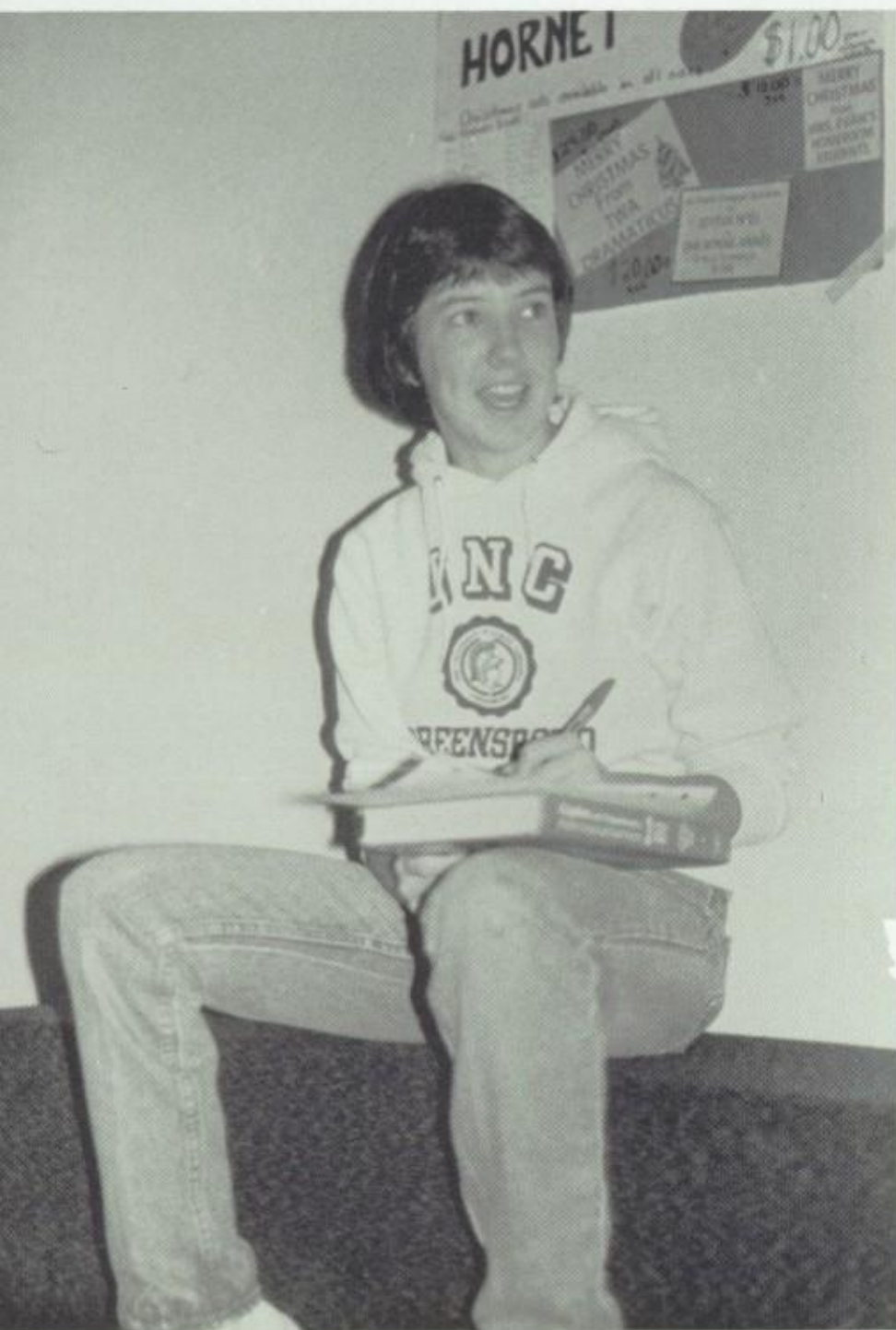


S.A. Secretary Dana Crocker prepares the agenda for the next meeting.



Jane Wilson, first vice president, relaxes after a ha at

Second Vice President Evelyn Brown gets things lined up for the homecoming parade.



lindsay leads sga

The main goal of the Student Association at SHS during the 83-84 year was to incorporate the ninth grade into the school. Student Association membership increased during the 1983-84 year, which helped the council to promote more ideas to the school and help improve student life. They took on many numerous fund-raising projects, such as magazine sales, spirit chain, and the bon fire, as well as encouraging competition between the classes. The Salisbury High Association was also responsible for planning homecoming endeavors and organizing student rights.

Clay Lindsay, S.A. president, led the other officers in initiating new projects and moderating assemblies. He directed all council meetings as well as giving the morning announcements. Jane Wilson, first vice president, helped Clay initiate the new ideas, and she substituted for Clay during his absence. Evelyn Brown, second vice president, was in charge of homecoming events for 1983.

Dana Crocker, S.A. secretary, typed up the agenda for every meeting as well as recording the minutes of each meeting. Treasurer Cara Reische kept the accounts and played music for students in the morning.



The 1983-84 Student Council is the following: Tami Wynruit, James Hall, Kim Trevey, Jenny Brooker, Clay Lindsay, Jane Wilson, Laura Bernhardt, Kim Ford, Sonya McConneaughey, LaTanya Hart, Jeff Boyd, Lori McLaughlin, Wendy Gilmore, Janine Evans, Cara Reische, Sandy Northington, Evelyn Brown, Derrick Black, Kim Harris, Beth Alfonsi, Mary Ellen Warren, Catherine Carlton, Chip Allen, Sonya

Brawley, Sophilia Carr, Teresa Moore, Wendy McCray, Bonita Provoid, Jeff Proctor, Jennifer Goldman, Sarah Whitt, Anne Whitton, William Boyd, Laura Jackson, Kelly Willard, Bobbie Connor, Sandra Burton, Mark Bowden, Anna Eagle, Neva Edens, Kim Morgan, Ray Kennedy, Tracy Drain, Phillip Williams and Brent Blake.

volunteers make up committees

Student Association Committees worked along with the Student Council during the year through various activities. Some of the committees from last year were omitted, while the Student Council added new, practical committees.

Student volunteers formed these different committees, each having a particular task. Students who were not in Student Council had a chance to give input through these committees.

Orientation Committee made sure the new freshmen and sophomores knew their way around the school.

Student Policy and Procedure Committee's ideas included allowing seniors with administrative approval to visit colleges without losing points for absences.

Projects Committee accomplished the painting of second-floor lockers. The trophy case in the lounge was moved to the center wall and new wall paper was put up.

The Citizenship Committee made sure students running for certain offices were eligible.

The beautification and cleaning up of the school was House and Grounds Committee's responsibility. Their ideas consisted of painting the benches around the school and polishing the trophies.

SHS remained in the public eye because of the work of the Public Relations Committee.

Social and Recreation Committee organized various recreational functions for students, such as dances and the bonfire.

Elections Committee counted votes for classes and student body elections.

Citizenship Committee consisted of Linda Peeler, Evelyn Brown, Bonita Provoid, LaTanya Hart, and John Rouser.



House and Grounds Committee consists of Beth Virtue, Kim Trevey, Kathy Streiff, Anthony Restar, Julie Goodnight, Kitty Staats, Ed La Frage, Teri Luther.

Jean Sutton, Judy Lawrence, Jeanette Taylor, Mary Ellen Warren, Sandy Northington, Rick Anderson, and Meredith Chambers make up Social and Recreation Committee (not pictured Laura Allen, Patti Southard, Tami Wyn

Meredith Hodge, Kim Ford, Kelly Dillon, Missy Ross, Cara Reische, and Clay Lindsay make up Projects Committee (not pictured Seung Yang, Jenny Brooker and Jane Wilson).



Public Relations Committee consists of Kirsten Vandergast, Beth Alfonsi, Joni James, Joe Girdler, Evelyn Brown and Joe Jackson.



Student Policy and Procedure Committee consists of Teresa Moore, Cheryl Gheen, Elizabeth Scheld, and Lawrence Stephens (not pictured Jennifer Davis, Adrienne Taylor).

Samantha Glover, Joe Jackson and (not pictured) Virginia Hailey, Teri Brown, and Bridgette Lark make up Orientation Committee.

Elections Committee consists of Clay Lindsay, Dana Crocker, Cara Reische, Tami Wynruit, Allison Rice, Evelyn Brown, Janine Evans, Jeff Boyd, James Hall and Jane Wilson.

Kelly King, Kelly Dillon, Pam Laney, and Robert Jordan collect money for the Echo '84 during lunch.



Joni James serves as the Editor of the Echo '84.

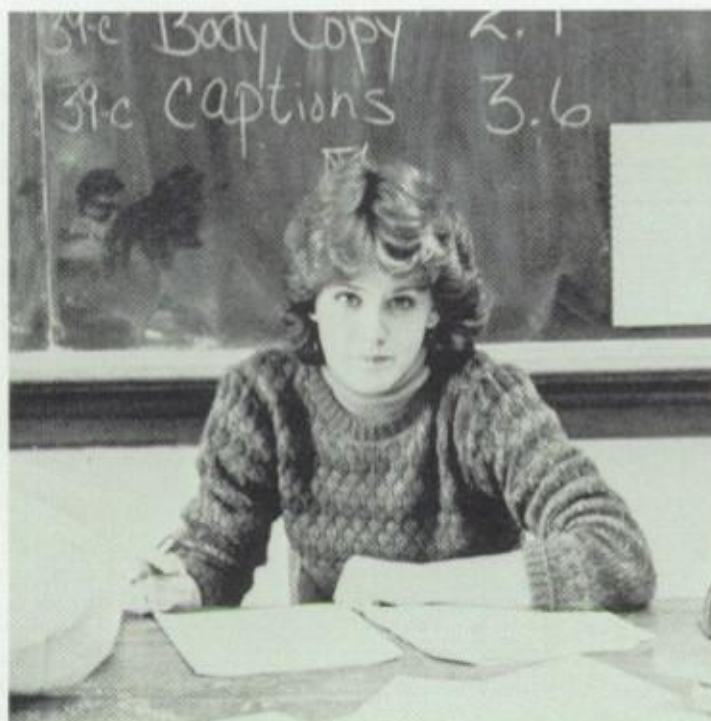


Karen Carpenter is the Editor-in-Chief of The Hornet.

Charlotte Owen posts a sign for the Echo '84 sale.

Kitty Staats works on her Hornet article.

The Journalism Staff for 1983-84 share a moment with the camera.



thirty produce publications

The **Hornet** and **Echo '84** were both products of Room 220, the home of Salisbury High's journalists. Making two separate deadlines was not always easy, as the 27 rookie staff members soon discovered. **Hornet** editor Karen Carpenter, **Echo** editor Joni James, and Advisor Rebecca Ganjehsani answered the endless questions and explained the jargon of journalism. Scrounging for copy, ideas, and pictures soon became a way of life for the 1983-84 journalism staff.

Producing five issues of **The Hornet** kept Kelly Brown and Janine Evans, business staff, busy. Covering the rising costs of newspaper production prices led to extensive ad contracts for **Hornet** sponsors. The staff also sold personal Christmas and Valentine ads to help cover expenses.

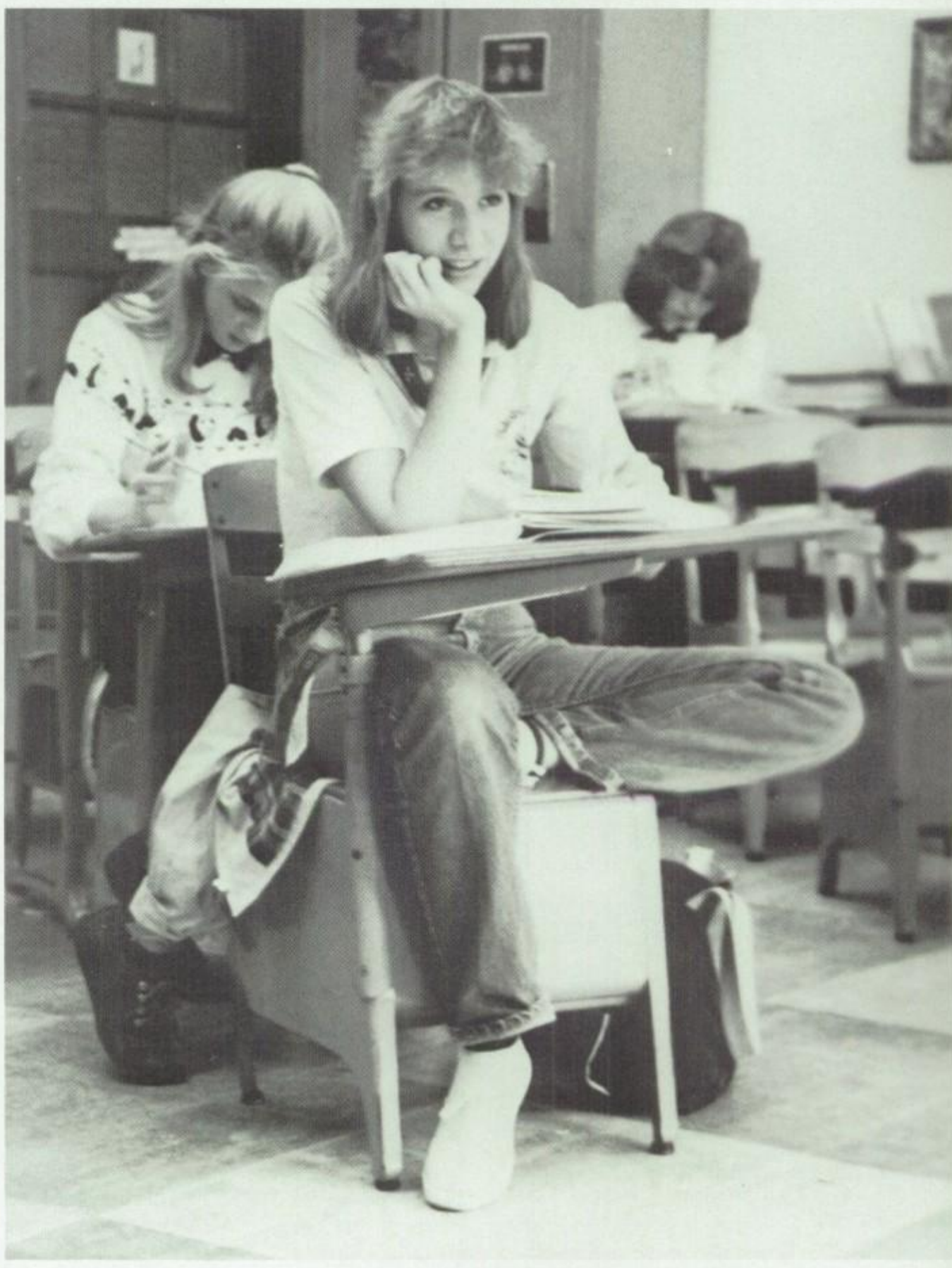
Marie Warlick served as Sports Editor, while the positions of Features Editor and Editorial Editor were held by Mary Ellen Warren and Crystal Sadler, respectively.

Rob Eichelberger, Copy Layout Editor, and Business Manager Kelly Dillon helped to make the **Echo '84** a success. With the cost of eight additional pages, Dillon struggled to make ends meet, while Eichelberger helped edit layouts to near perfection to keep costs down.

Photographers Brad Brooker and Kelly Brown kept the school in pictures and managed to satisfy staffers' and editors' demands with endless patience.

In the end, SHS journalists left Room 220 with true appreciation for all printed matter, especially **The Hornet** and **Echo '84**.

... academics ... new books
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 is symbolism anyway? ...
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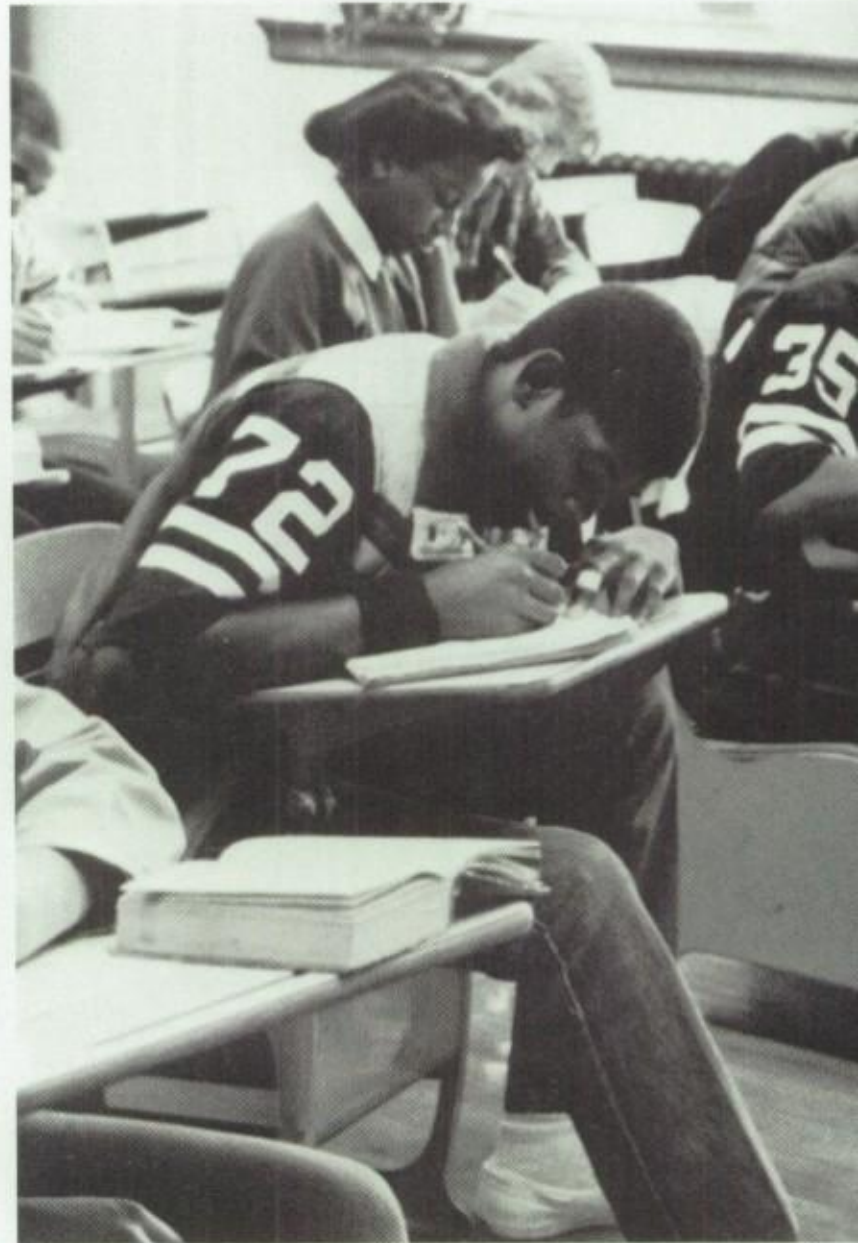
Rebecca Ganjehsani returns Chuck Goodwin's paper.

Sandi Phillips and Kate Wagoner chat away during a break in class.



Derrick McCain puts 100% effort into his classwork.

A group discussion takes place while the teacher is out of the room.



The class takes notes during Vida Germany's lecture.



pupils read, write

The English classes studied a variety of subjects during the 83-84 school year. The freshmen, under the direction of new SHS teachers Velva Lee and Esther Marioneaux, wrote compositions, reviewed minimum standard tests, and studied Edgar Allan Poe. The upper classmen's studies ranged from sophomores learning about myths and writing essays, to juniors learning about literature from different countries, to seniors' reading required novels for the first time and plays, including *1984*, *A Tale of Two Cities*, and *A Man for All Seasons*.

Josette Heggins daydreams during class.

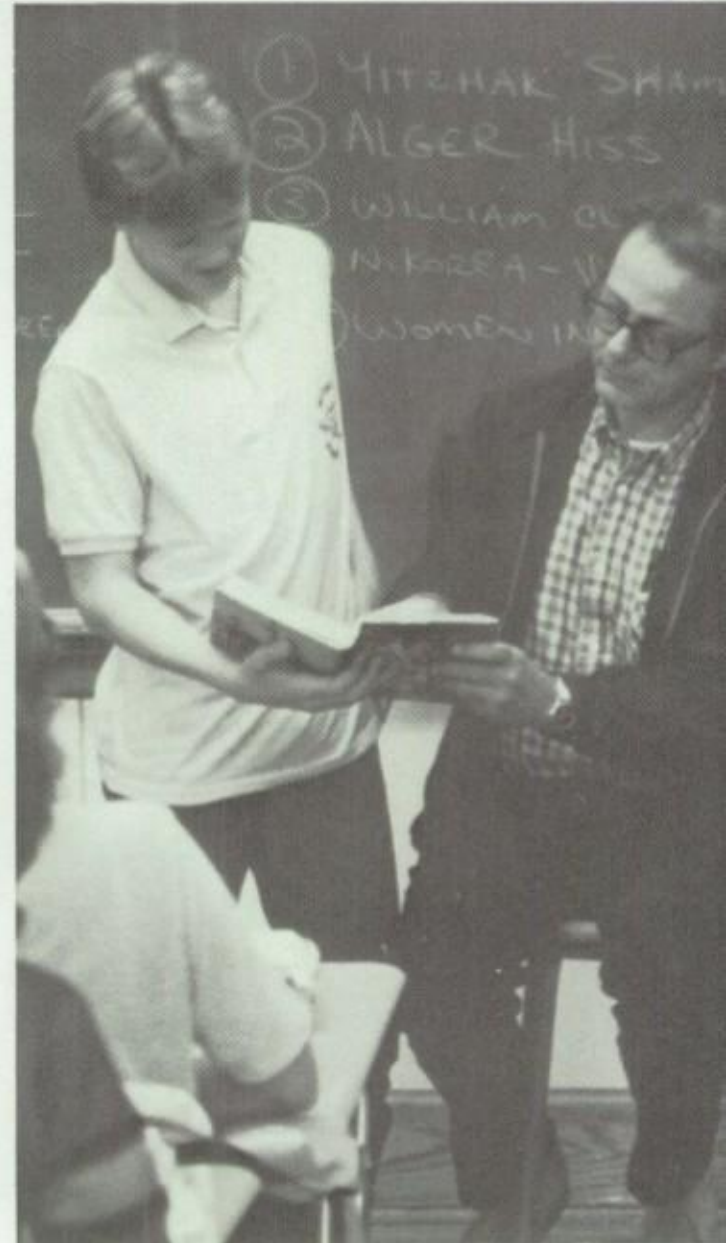




Laura Bernhardt, Alex Pinkston, and Teresa Moore fix the food for a "cultural experience", while Jennifer Davis is caught trying to steal a bon-bon.

David Baird seems puzzled by Dr. Estes' Latin assignment.

Julie Goodnight and Missie Ross pretend to check their assignment while they read about the men of France.



changes enhance foreign studies

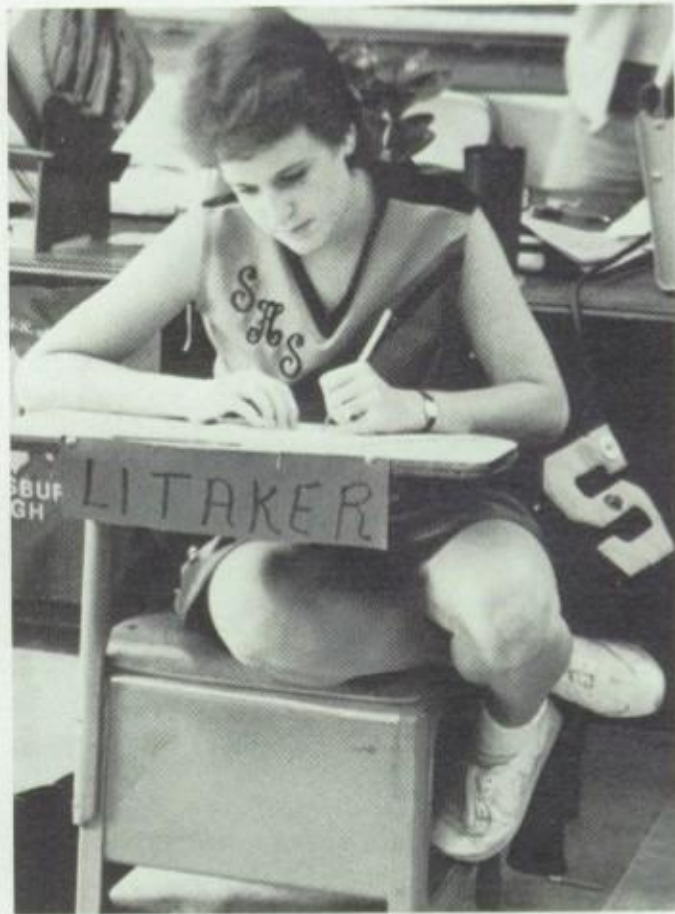
Although the vocabularies and grammar rules remained the same, this was a year of change for the foreign language department at SHS. Spanish, French, and Latin each underwent individual variations.

Aspiring Spaniards studied under the guidance of a new teacher, Nancy Broome. She took her students to see the Spanish play *José Molina y los Boiles Espanoles*, and she helped them create *pinatas*. They soon found themselves with new textbooks, and in a new classroom. It was time to start research papers on Central and South American countries for Spanish II students, and time to learn the songs *Guantamera* and *La Cucaracha* for Spanish I students. In cooperation with the advanced French classes, Spanish students prepared an international meal for the faculty.

For the remaining French students, this year brought new textbooks. Linnea Litaker once again endeavored to enlighten SHS students on French culture, and the new books were a welcomed addition. According to her, the books "have sped up the learning process." The accompanying tapes also proved to be a big aide in mastering the language. French students again attended the annual play in Charlotte, and went as a group to see the Piedmont Players' productions of *Pippin* and *the Lion In Winter*. The travel did not stop there. Advanced students spent a weekend at Camp Caraway, where they spoke only French. Three French IV students — Rob Eichelberger, Mary Jo Steimel, and Donita Skilbeck — also traveled, but to Isenberg school. They went each week to share their knowledge

with primary students.

In Latin, there came another faculty change, but this time, an addition. Latin became a popular class to the rising freshmen, which caused the need to add Dr. Dayton Estes, of Pfeiffer College, to teach a second Latin I class. The remaining classes were again instructed by Patsy Reynolds. While those in Latin I struggled to conjugate verbs, Latin II students wished that things were that easy again. The second year brought research papers on Horace and Ovid and the task of memorizing Caesar's Gallic campaign. The new year meant that project deadlines had come. Works of Roman art poured into the classrooms. The end of the year brought the National Exams, and anticipation as to what each student had learned.



Mrs. Broome is filled with emotion over her first year at SHS.

Kirsten VanderGast tries to fill Miss Litaker's shoes while she is away.

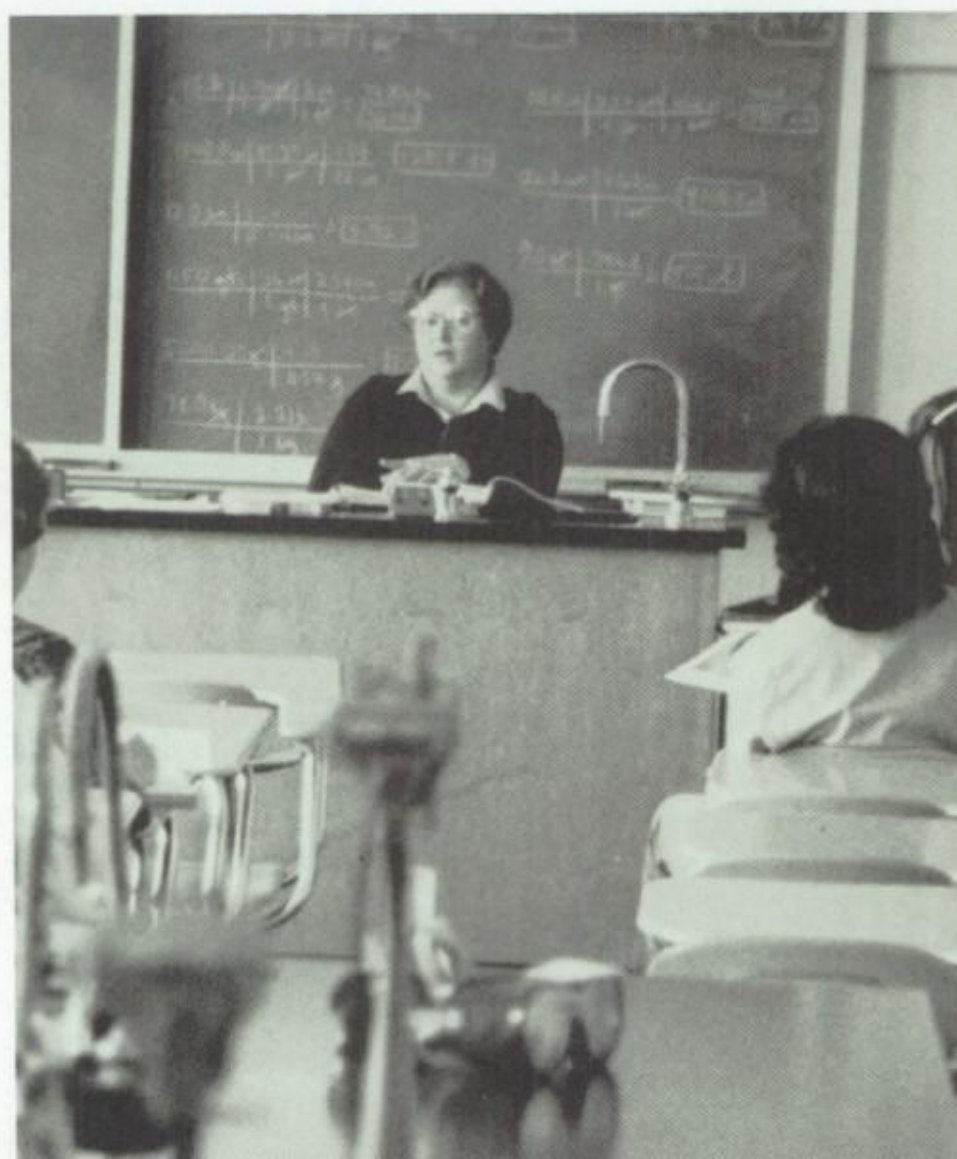
Miss Litaker is caught dreaming about the French Riviera.

meade, wear enrich science

Studying everything from kinetic energy to the organs of a frog to chemical reactions, science classes exercised some basic brain power. Meanwhile the Math Department offered courses to prepare students for life, college and jobs.

Science teachers used resources in the community to aid in student learning. Mark James, Earnestine McEachern and new teacher Lisa Wear took their classes to the Planetarium to enrich their study of evolution. Ann White took chemistry students to Fiber Industries to learn how chemistry is applied in real life. Ruth Meade, also new, taught Physical Science.

AP Calculus, taught by Betty Lyerly, which debuted last year, was offered again for those seniors who had taken advanced math their junior year. General Math students learned the basics for math, while geometry, advanced math, and algebra students prepared for college. Fannie Butler, who led the math department, made sure that math classes operated well.

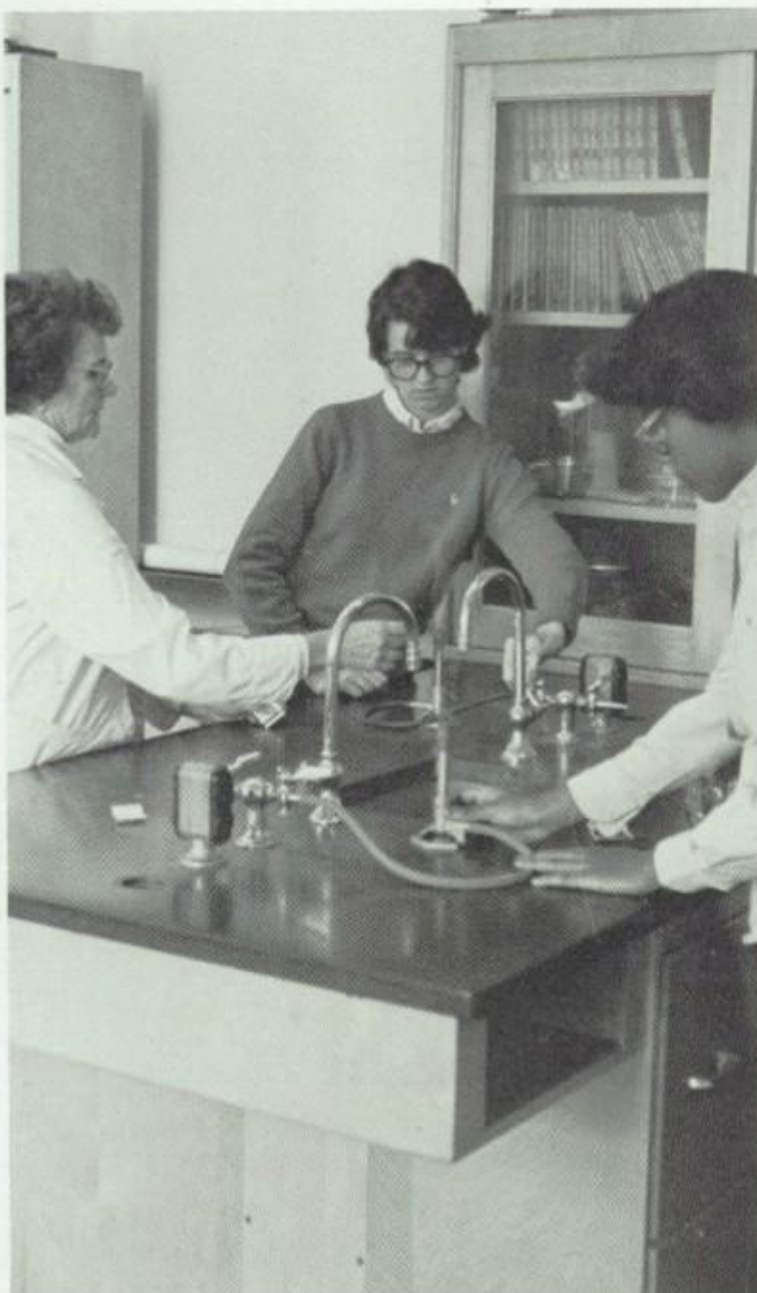


Lisa Wear teaches the fundamentals of biology

Ann White lectures to her chemistry class



Ruth Meade explains how to use the Bunsen burner.



Marcella Clement concentrates on her math.



Kathryn Peeler ponders over a math problem.

history, de-ict make changes

Additions to the staff and course material characterized the year in history classes. Two new teachers, Mr. Kent Brown and Mr. Dale Basinger, **Time Magazine**, and a few new films were added.

Mr. Aaron Neely, chairman of the History Department, was in charge of field trips and speakers. Senior and junior economics and history classes listened to Mayor Wiley Lash speak on various topics at one time, while

weekly they kept aware of most current events.

DE (Distributive Education) and ICT (Industrial Cooperation Training) class helped prepare students for places in the job world.

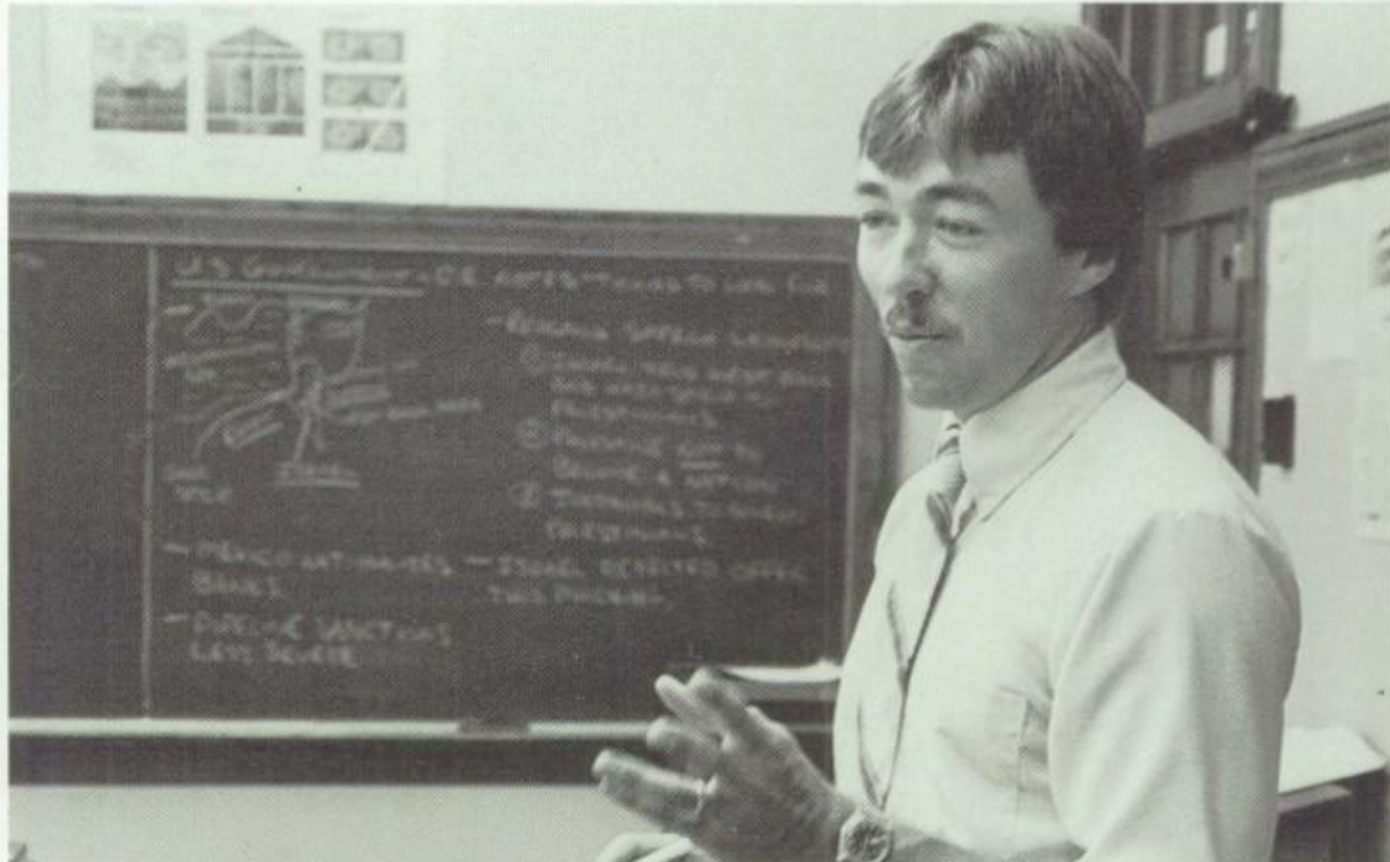
ICT was open to any student 16 or older who had a desire to learn job training. This class taught the skills, attitudes, and work habits necessary to obtain and keep a job. ICT II was open to seniors and gave a more in-

depth study of the job world. Mr. Bill Tunstall was the coordinator for ICT. He stated that local industries, such as Cannon and Cone Mills, supported this program.

DE was similar to ICT but not centered totally around industry. After losing Mr. Ned Towell to retirement, Mr. James Grkman was the teacher for DE and the coordinator for Decca. Local businesses also played an important part in this program.

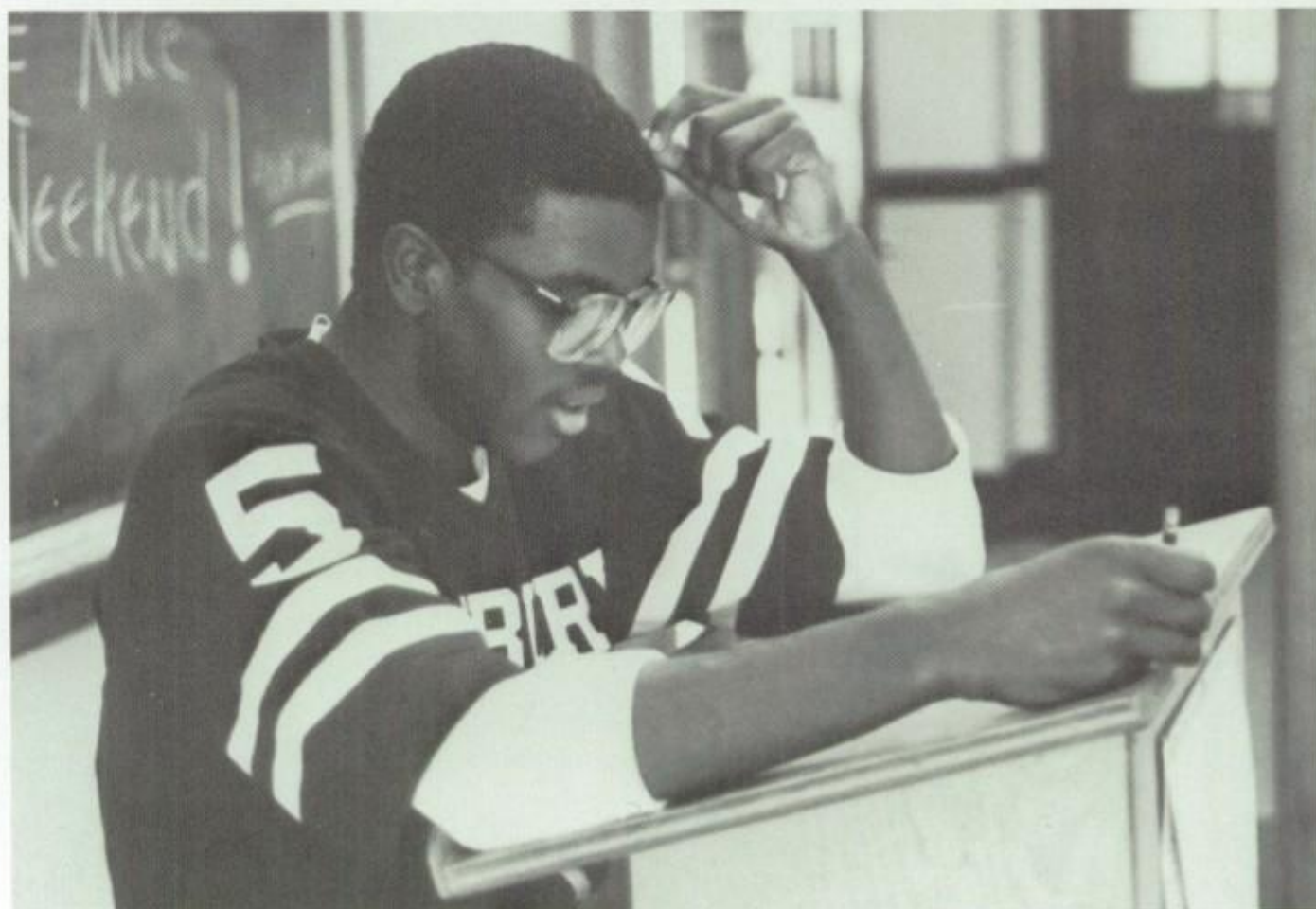


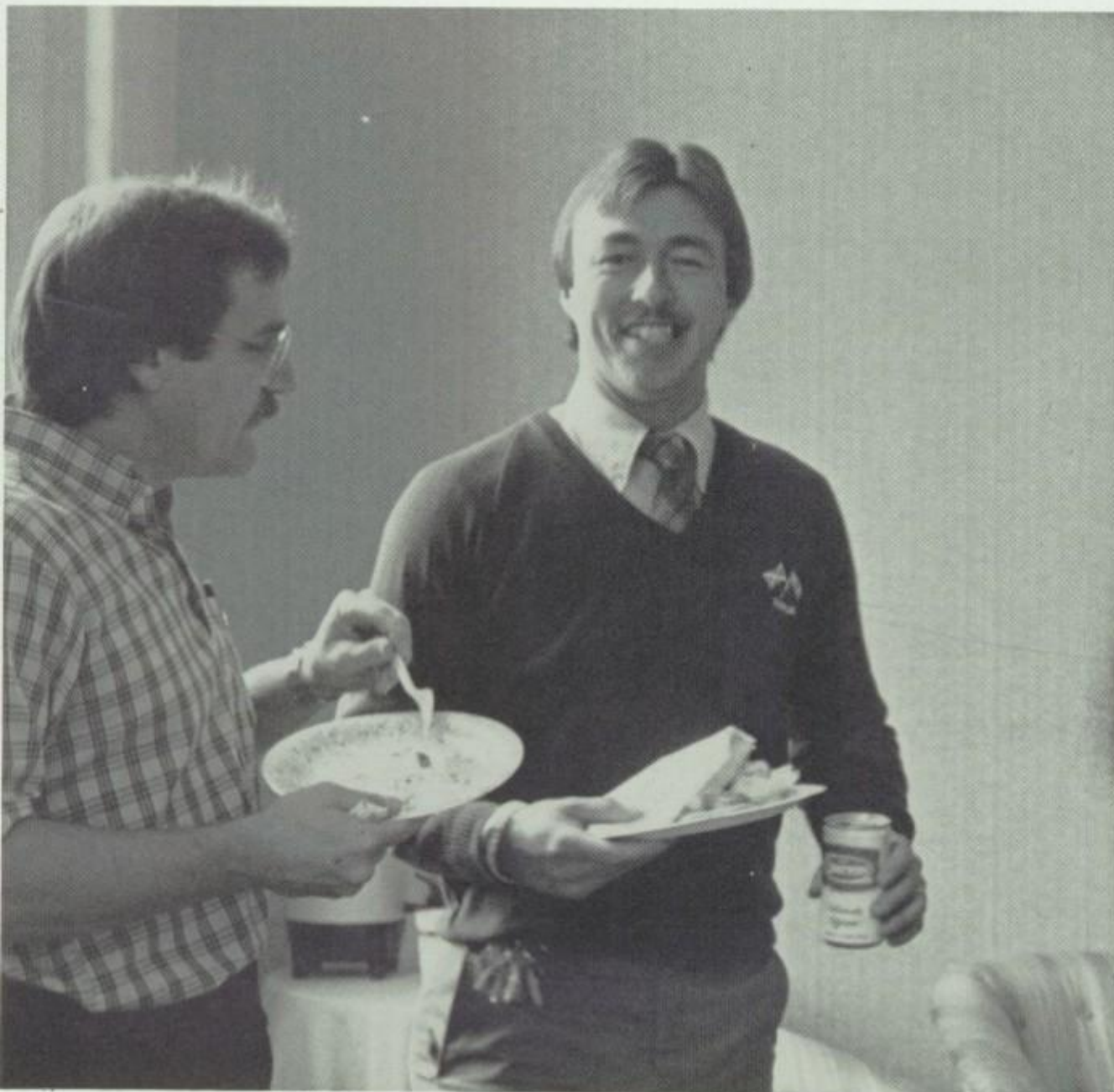
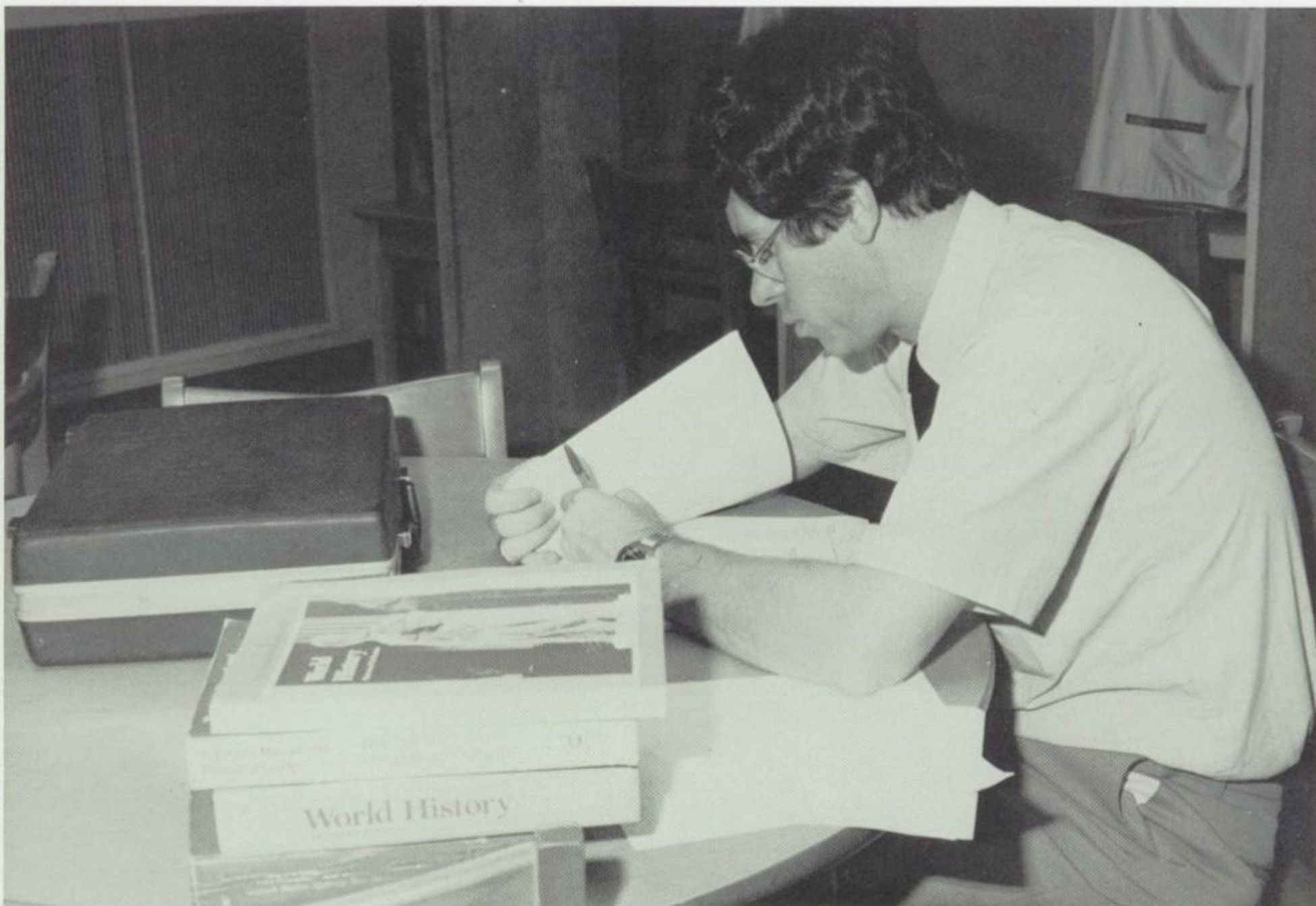
Mr. Basinger sits with the class to hear every word said.



Coach Sexton interprets the day's lesson.

Bruce Titus presents his assignment to the class.





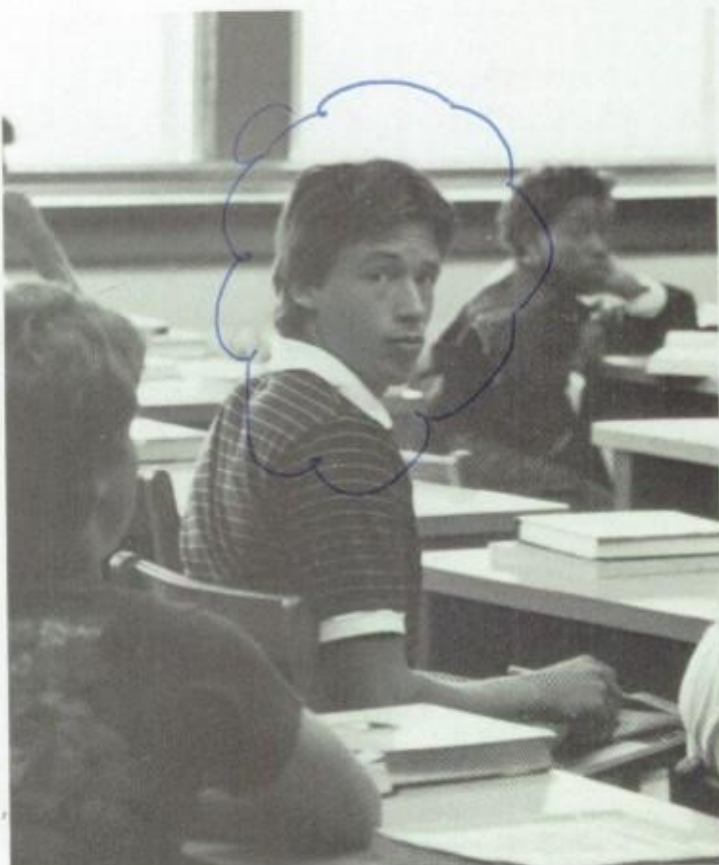
Kent Brown checks one of his very difficult tests.

Coach Grkman and **Coach Sexton** discuss teaching practices over lunch.

Terry Luther and **Kim Harris** smile as class is about to end.

Accounting student Stan Dunham glances towards the doorway during class.

Nancy Marrow helps junior Tonya Armstrong hem the football players' jerseys.



Home Economics I students concentrate on an exercise.



Eunice Powers helps a Typing I student.



holmes added to faculty

Female students should have no trouble combining home life and careers since they can get training for both on the third floor.

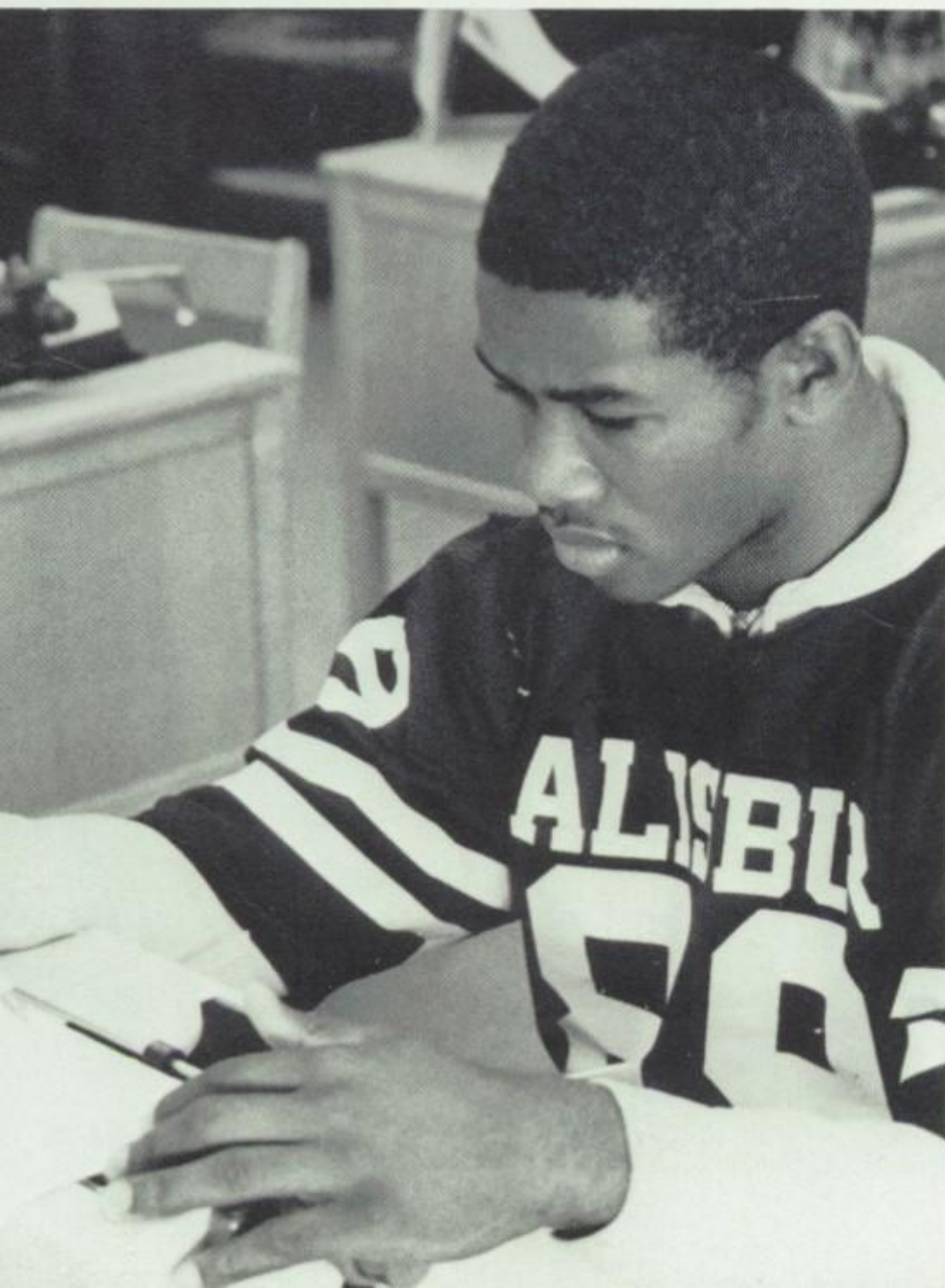
The business classes, such as data processing, Accounting I and II, Office Occupations I and II, and Typing I and II prepared students for job careers in these fields.

Gail Holmes was one of the new teachers at SHS. She taught students in Office Occupation, I and II, Typing I and II, and data processing. Bill Lee and Eunice Powers also taught business classes.

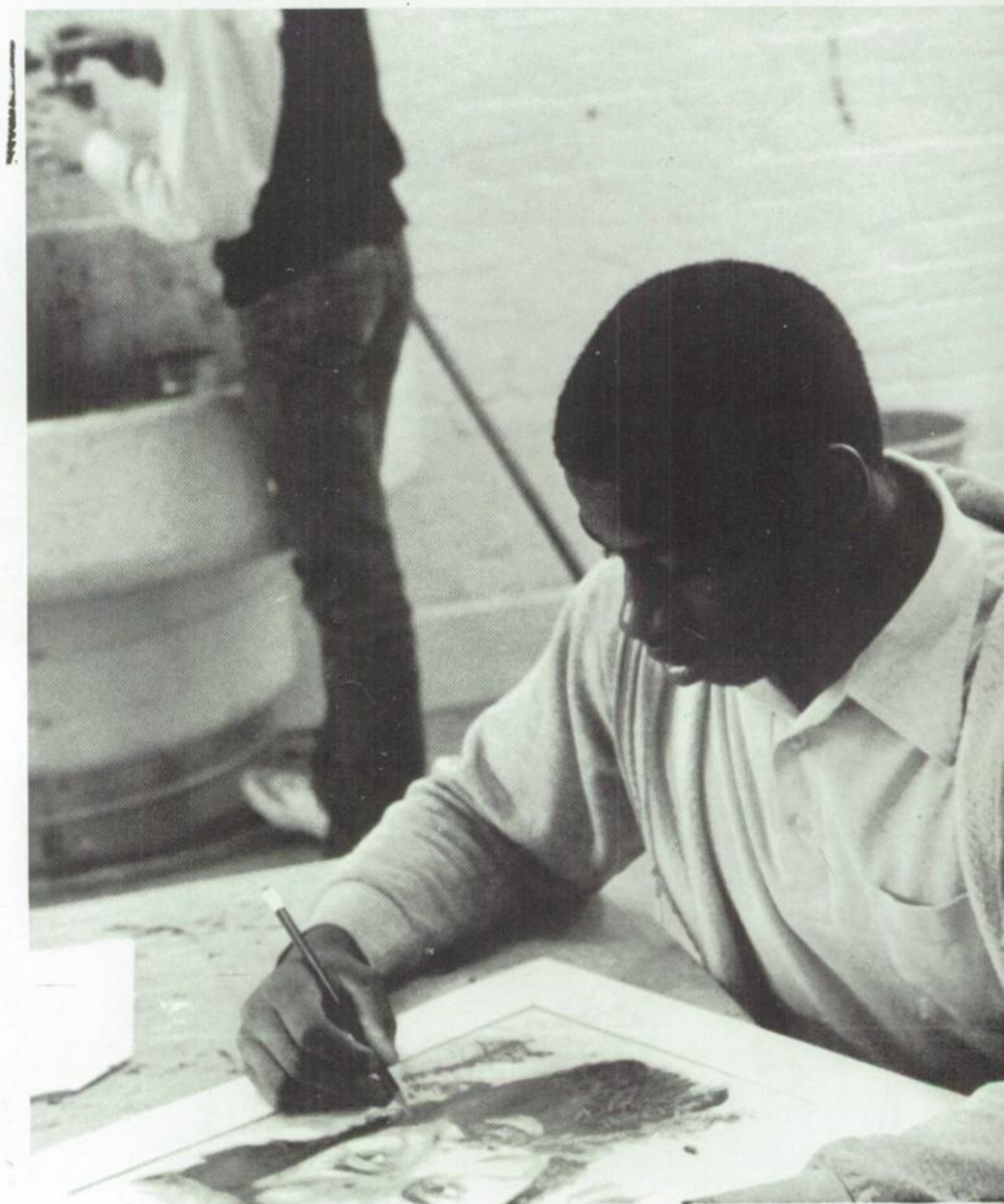
Nancy Marrow taught the Home Economics classes and Advanced Food and Clothing classes. Chemistry teacher Ann White undertook Patsy Wagoner's former classes, since she did not return for the 83-84 school year. She prepared Home Economics students for domestic living.

Robert Jordan and Mary Scott listen to one of Bill Lee's accounting lectures.

Senior Todd Tenor proofreads his copy.



Art students study their subject carefully.



Kevin Hargrave puts the finishing touches on a master

programs train artists

In order to prepare themselves for future careers, many students participated in SHS's Art and Industrial Arts programs. The classes included Art I and II, Welding I and II, and Carpentry I and II.

In the art classes, students experienced instruction in watercolor, art history, pen and ink, pencil, and many other media.

The Industrial Arts department led students into "hands-on" experimentation in carpentry and welding work. Advanced carpentry students built risers in the chorus room along with other furniture to help keep construction costs down at SHS. The office also engaged welding students in many projects around the school.

David Kluttz and Alan Wyrick work hard during carpentry class.

Todd Chillcott listens to an announcement.



Donald Fantt prepares his equipment.



Chris Payne concentrates.

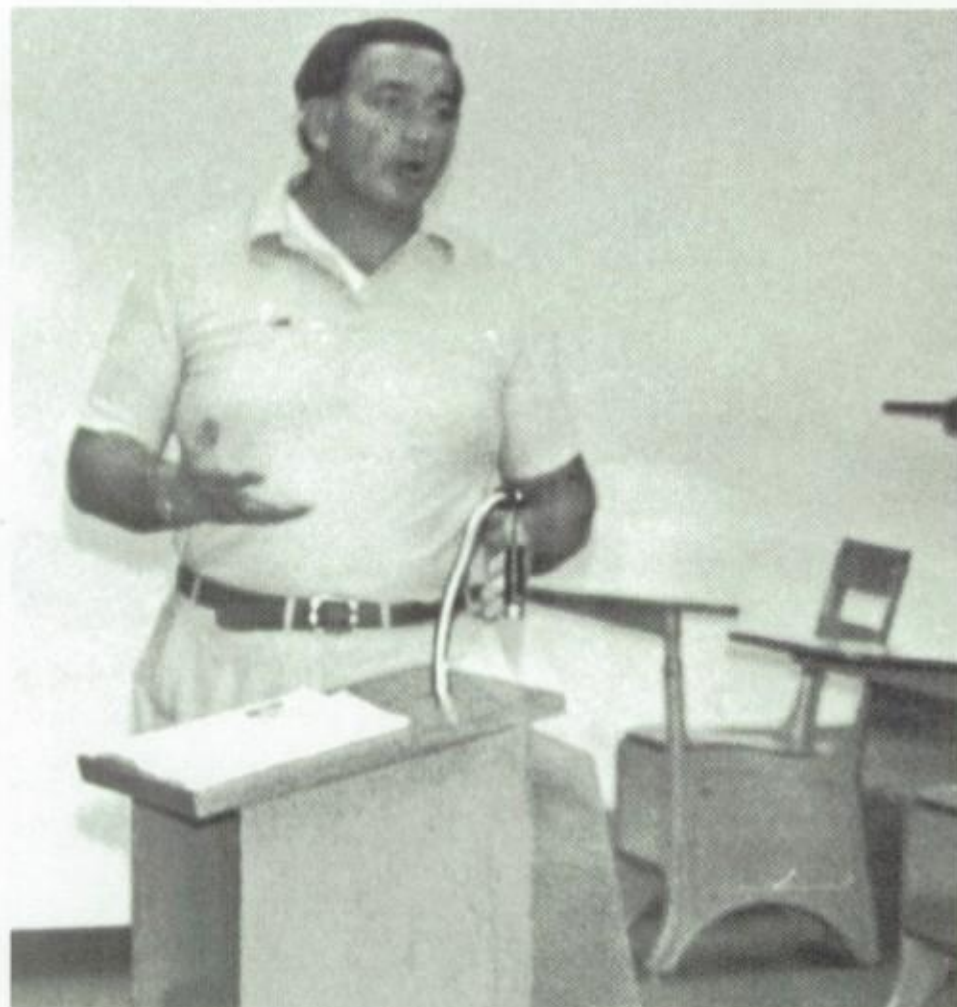
p.e. classes interrupted by driver's ed

Students who were unable to attend the driver's education course offered last summer used their physical education periods during the first part of the year to complete the class.

The P.E. classes were instructed by coach Conrad Green during the morning and by new football coach Roger Secreast after lunch. Coach Green's classes participated in seasonal activities such as volleyball, basketball,

track, and softball. Coach Secreast instructed weight training programs for the football players during the afternoon periods.

Coach Bob Patton once again taught the driver's education classes. Students attended these during the time period regularly used for their gym classes. Ninth and tenth graders formed most of the novice driver groups during the first four periods.



Lecturing on the principles of good driving, Coach Patton prepares his class for the road.

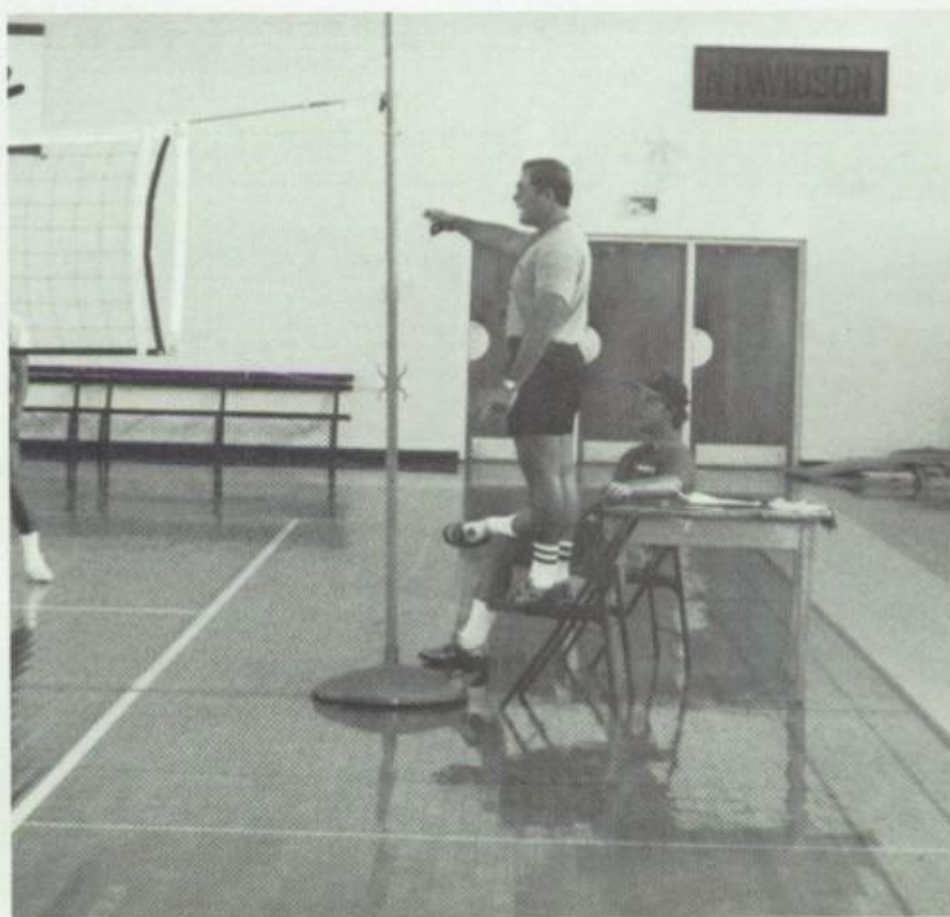
Coach Secreast takes a break from his physical education classes for a phone call.





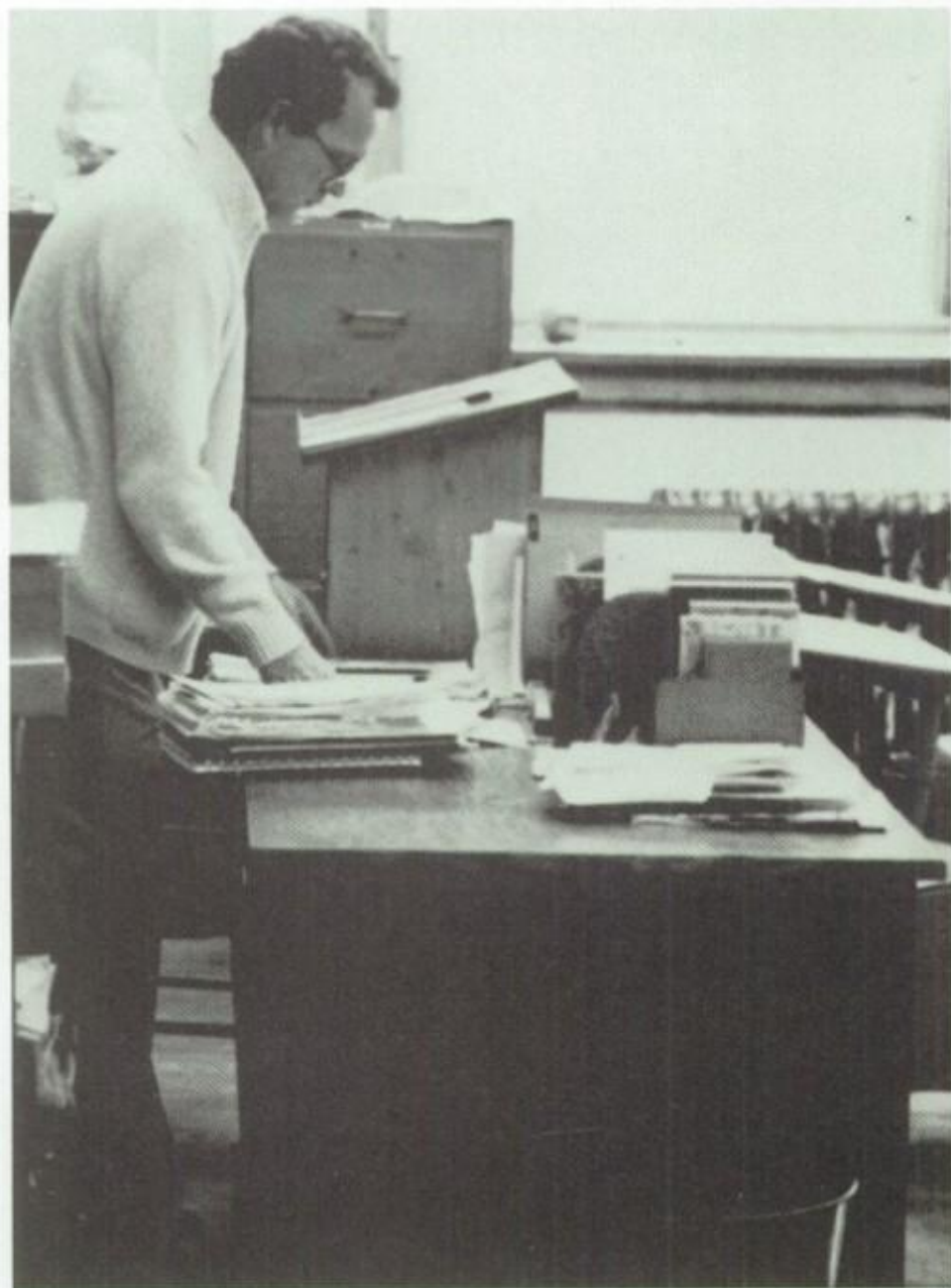
Young drivers breathe a sign of relief as they finish the rugged course for the day.

Coach Secreast referees a fiercely contested volleyball game during P.E. class.

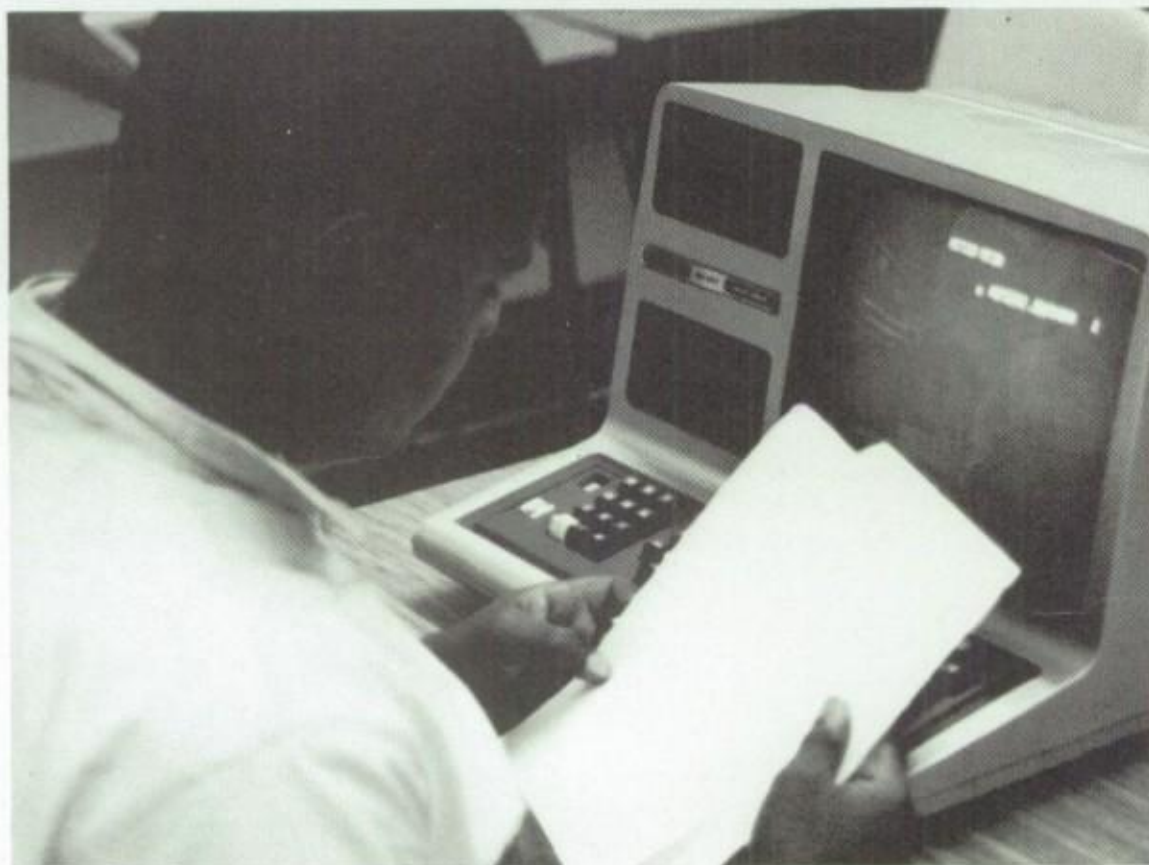
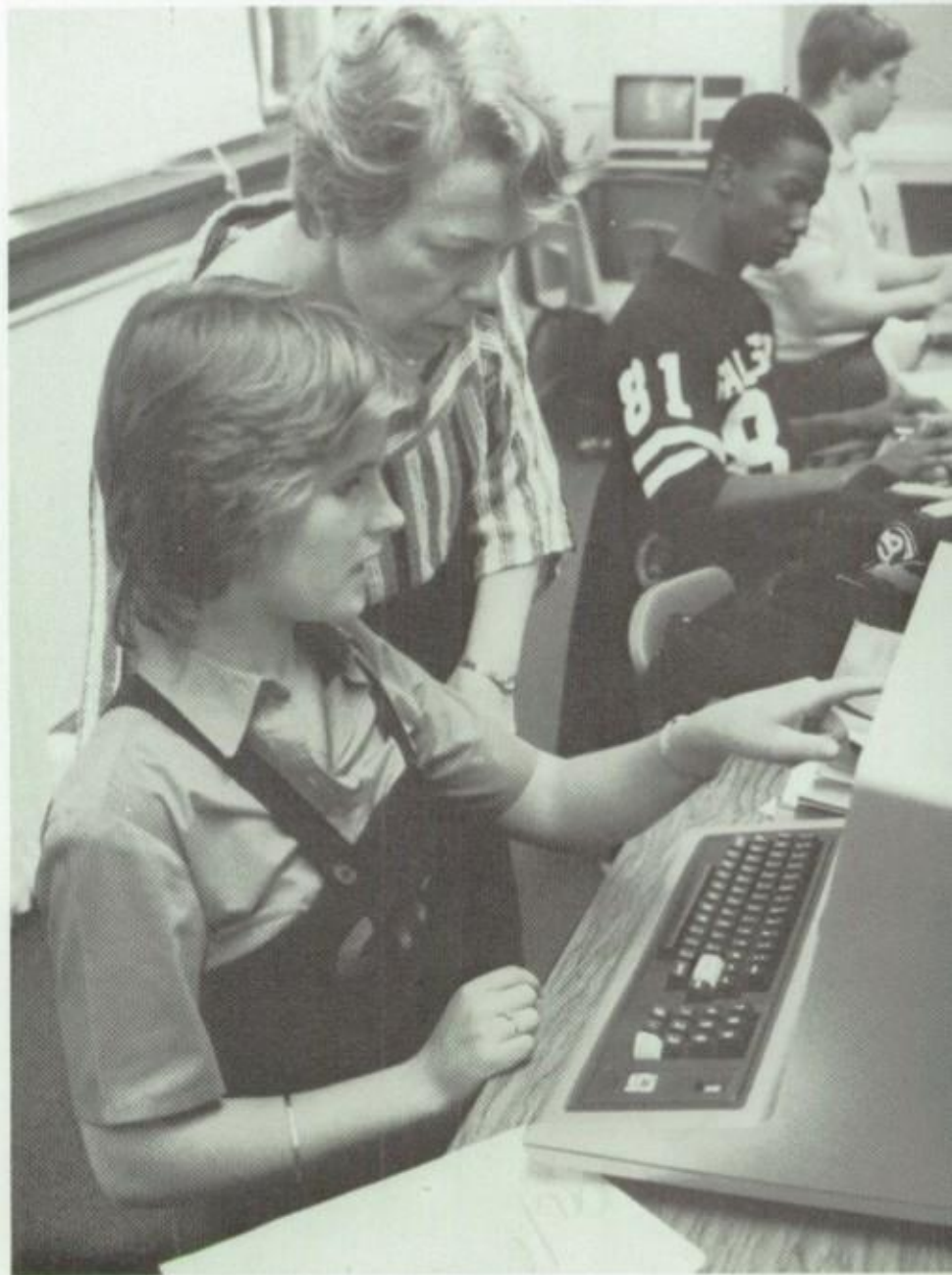


Coach Patton and his pupils take a ride around the parking lot in the car with the familiar driver's ed sign.

John Brown prepares for the SAT class.



After the SAT class Betty Lyerly helps in the computer room.

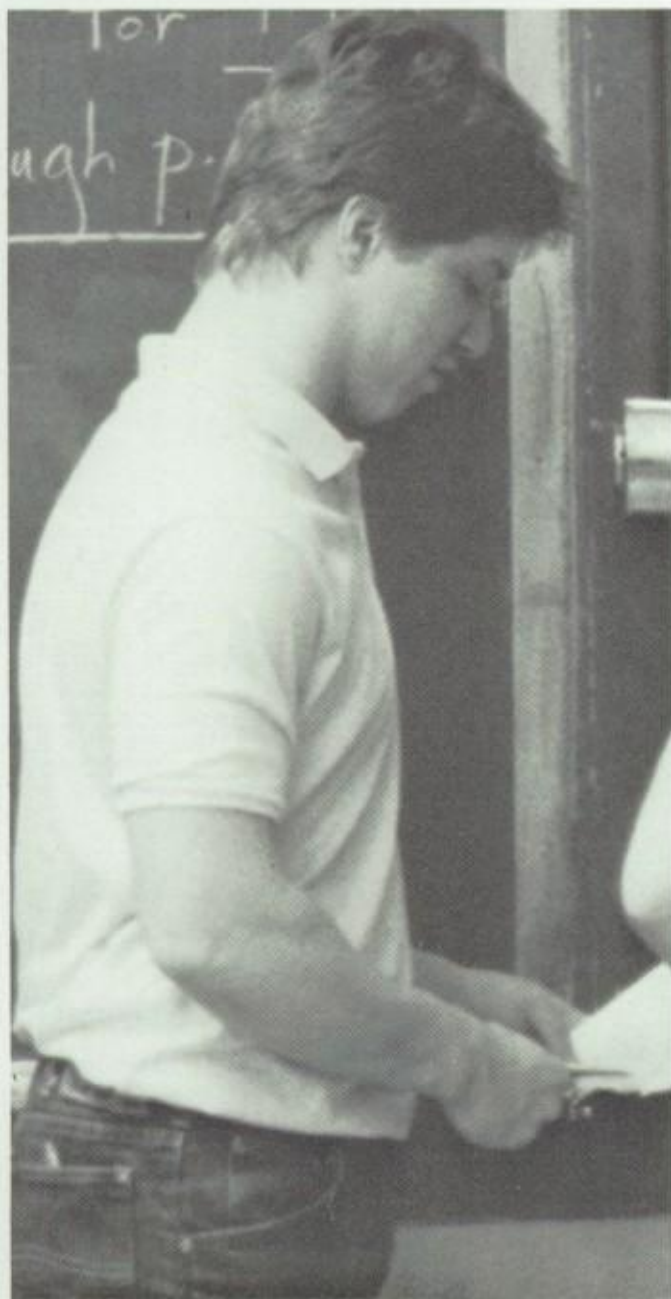


Leonard Provoid checks to see if his program is right.



Rob Eichelberger relaxes after taking the early morning SAT class.

Todd Askew prepares for the SAT session.



data's basic

Data processing entered the curriculum as a new course, while computer programming was offered for the second year. Preparation for technical studies, meanwhile, included taking the SAT class.

The SAT preparatory classes helped students to improve their SAT test scores. The class was offered during zero period for four weeks, divided into two two-week sessions. Betty Lyerly taught how to prepare for the math, while John Brown prepared students for the English portion of the test. Students learned the basic theory of the test, took sample test questions, analyzed answers and learned how to pace themselves for taking the SAT.

The data processing class got hands-on experience learning the language of BASIC, taught by Gail Holmes, a new instructor. While Jolene Fleming also taught BASIC in her computer programming class, students learned more advanced programming and had more practical experience.



Mary Jo Steimel copies output from a program.

nine come from knox

Not only did Salisbury High gain a whole new grade, it also gained new teachers from Knox Middle School. The empty classrooms from years before were filled. Many teachers had to share their classrooms with the new teachers; while one teacher had a planning period, another teacher would make use of the available classroom. The teachers from Knox included Dale Basinger, Kent Brown, Velva Lee, Al Manning, Esther Mar-
ioneaux, Pat McGuire, Ruth Meade, Debbie Sheets and Cyndi Zeger.

The vocational staff includes James Grkman, Joe Owen, Royce Thomason, Ray Davies, Ann White, Nancy Marrow and Bill Tunstall.



Teachers enjoy some free minutes away from the students.

Teachers talk before the Monday afternoon meeting in room 201.



Students are not the only ones who socialize.



Cyndi Zeger explains a math principle.



The PE staff includes Carolyn Murray, Roger Seacrest, Conrad Green and Al Manning.

The foreign language staff includes Dr. Dayton Estes, Linnea Litaker, Nancy Broome and Patsy Reynolds.



The English staff includes Raemi Evans, Peggy Crockett, Rebecca Ganjehsani, Esther Marioneaux, Velva Lee and John Brown (Vida Germany not pictured).



Aaron Neely talks with one of his students.



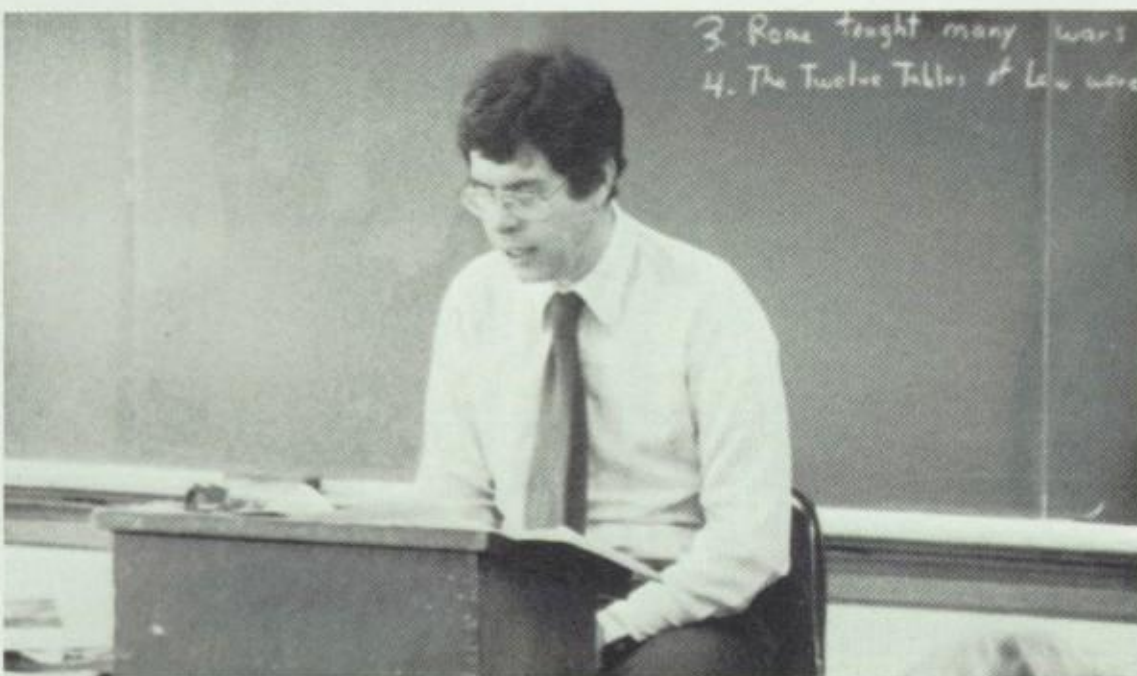
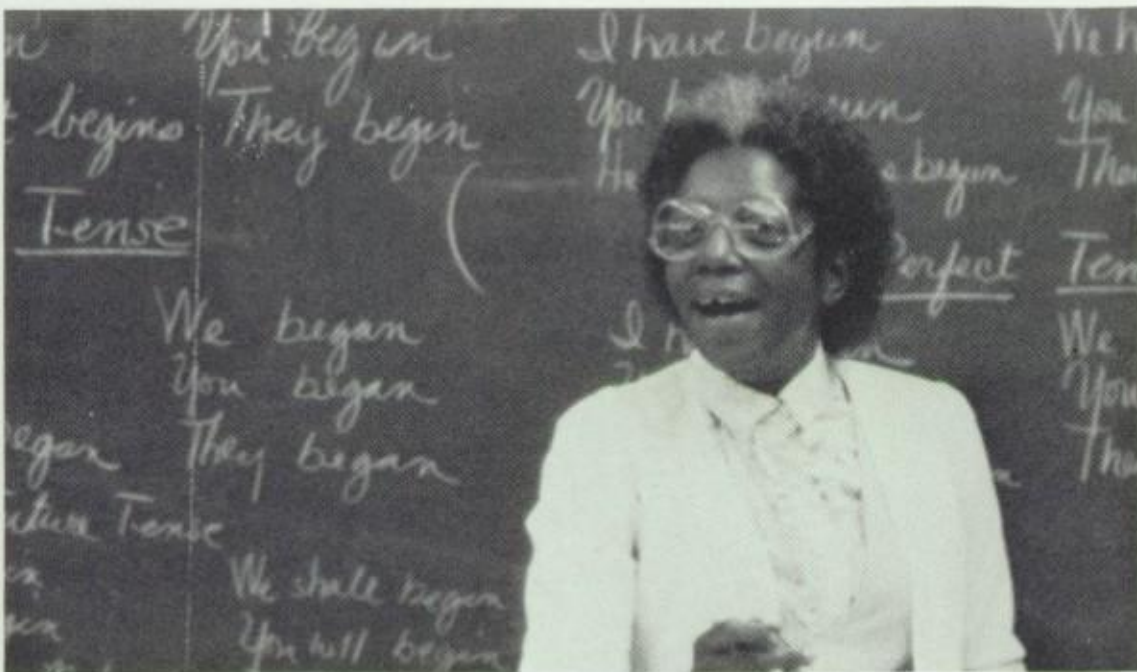
Raemi Evans, one of Salisbury's English teachers, lectures on a principle of grammar.

still in school

Salisbury's students were not the only ones still in school. Vida Germany, a member of the teaching staff, attended UNC-C, working toward her MA in English. Nancy Broome also attended UNC-C for her MA in Spanish. Sara Robinson and Cyndi Zeger took graduate courses at UNC-C. Zeger studied the History of Mathematics, Topics in Geometry and Topology. She plans to complete her advanced certificate in mathematics curriculum and instruction. Earnestine McEachern and Raemi Evans took a Theory of Gifted and Talented Curriculum course given at Catawba College. Aggie Harrington took three courses, Trends and Issues in Special Education; Precision Teaching: An Advanced Internship in Special Education; and Technology in Special Education. She also completed her six-year certificate in Special Education. Ray Davies furthered his qualifications by taking a course in Organization and Management of Youth Club Activities. Debbie Sheets finished her internship and continued to work on her Thesis. Linnea Litaker finished her sixth-year degree in French. Aaron Neely and Tom Sexton both attended many coaches' conferences, including "Champion Coach of the Year Clinic." They both attended conferences provided by the state dealing with social studies. Dale Basinger attended a Far East Institute Seminar on Japan, China, and India given at Lenoir Rhyne College.

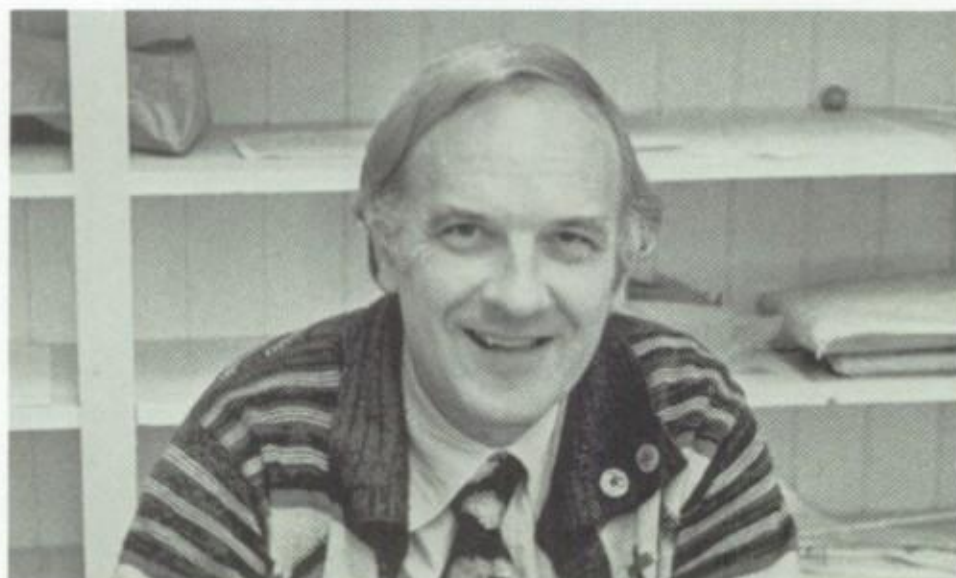
Vida Germany enjoys a student's remark.

Kent Brown lectures to a world history class.



The social studies staff includes Tom Sexton, Bob Patton, Roger Seacrest, Dale Basinger, Kent Brown, Aaron Neely and Mary Rippy.

Band teacher Mickey Young smiles for the camera.



Fannie Butler helps Donna Rhyne in geometry class.



Rhonda Reid lectures on her subject, drama



Bettie Lyerly, calculus teacher, helps Kathy Streiff out



The science staff includes Bettie Lyerly, Mark James, Ruth Meade, Earnestine McEachern, Ann White, Debbie Sheets and Lisa Wear.



The math staff includes Betty Morrison, Sara Robinson, Cyndi Zeger, Charles Hellard and Joeline Fleming (not pictured are Chairperson Fannie Butler and Bettie Lyerly).

Frank Saunders helps students out in art class.



seven new to shs

Salisbury High School had new teachers other than those from Knox Middle School. Nancy Broome taught the Spanish classes and Lisa Wear taught general biology. Both Wear and Broome experienced their first year of teaching. Dayton Estes came from Pfeiffer College to teach only one class, Latin I. Gail Holmes moved from Fort Washington, Maryland, and taught Typing I, office occupations and data processing. James Grkman and Roger Seacrest came to Salisbury from Mooresville. Grkman taught marketing and distributive education; Seacrest taught physical education and social sciences. Betty Morrison came from West Virginia and taught Algebra IA and IB.



Nathan Artley points out a fact about orchestra music.

Lou Graham, Mickey Young's band assistant, is all smiles.

Cynthia Pribble finds the right tune in her chorus class.



renovation, innovation mark 1983-84

Renovation and innovation marked the year for the maintenance and kitchen staffs. A host of new students made it necessary to hire new custodial help to keep the school in shape, while a new salad bar in the cafeteria helped to keep the students in shape.

Administrators hired night custodians to aid the day-time staff. According to Assistant Principal Robert Pharr, custodians could not do enough cleaning with all the students

in the school, so the extra shift was added. Extra maintenance help from the city school office brightened the halls and ceilings with fresh paint after renovation of students' lockers.

Coping with the added freshman class, the cafeteria staff served an additional lunch period. Responding to a suggestion from the Student Association, the staff supplemented the lunch meals with a salad bar.

Gathered around the new salad bar is the kitchen staff; (front row) Josie Streater, Pat Wilson, Ruth Fleming, Catherine Winderas; (second row) Director Lucille Smith, Ass't Director Sarah Shuping, Doris Jackson, and Betty Shives.

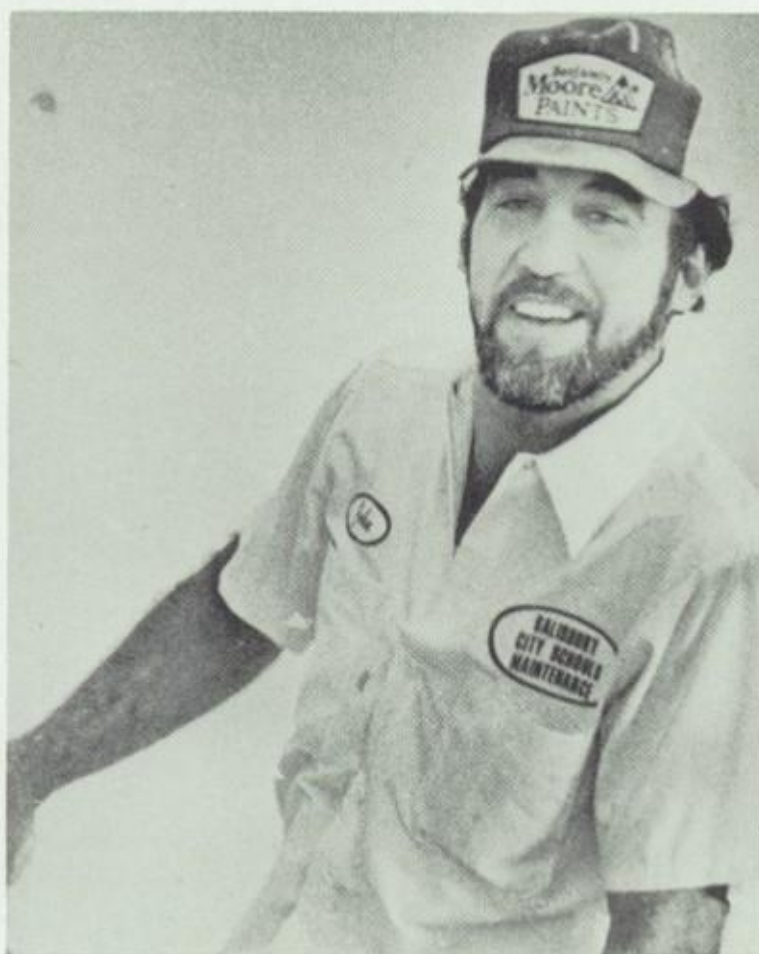
Mr. Pickler, head custodian, is handy with projection screens and other classroom needs.



Mrs. Shuping collects the money for the snack lunch.



Mrs. Betty Jo Shives prefers the green stuff that one does not find in the salad bar.



Painter John Bradshaw works on refreshing the halls.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Streater are surrounded by the tools of their trade.

new program gives incentive points

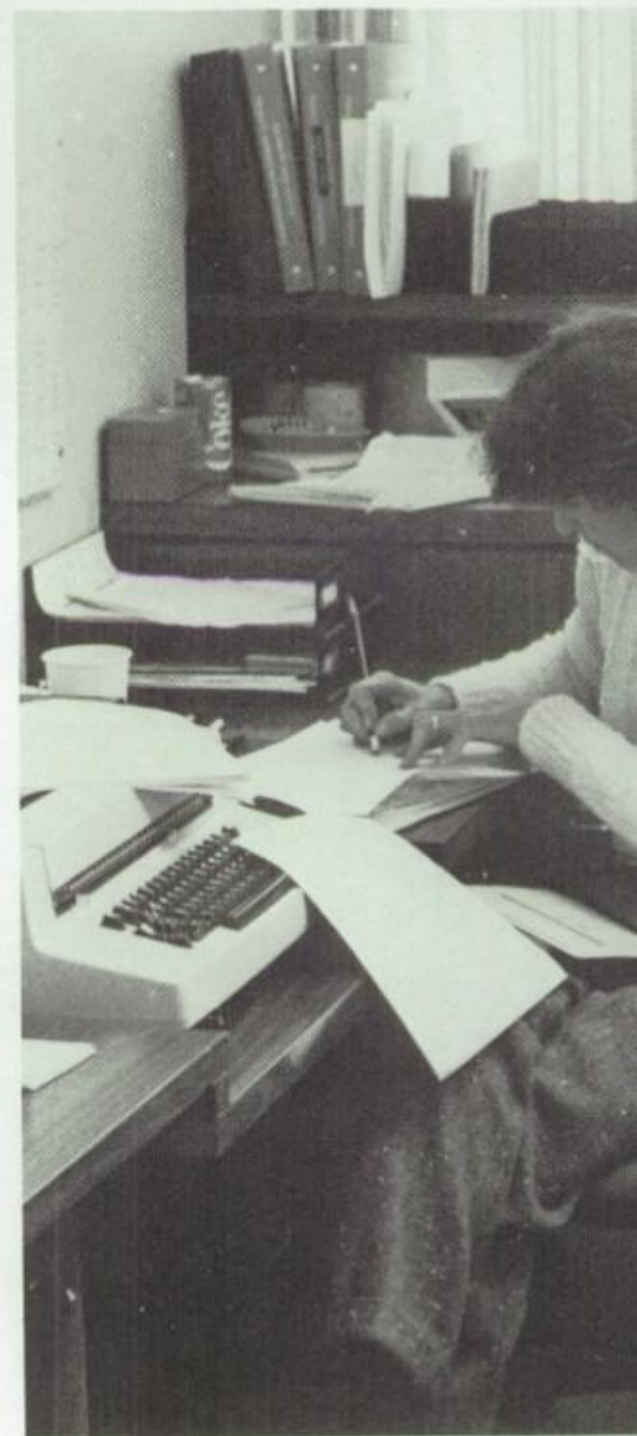
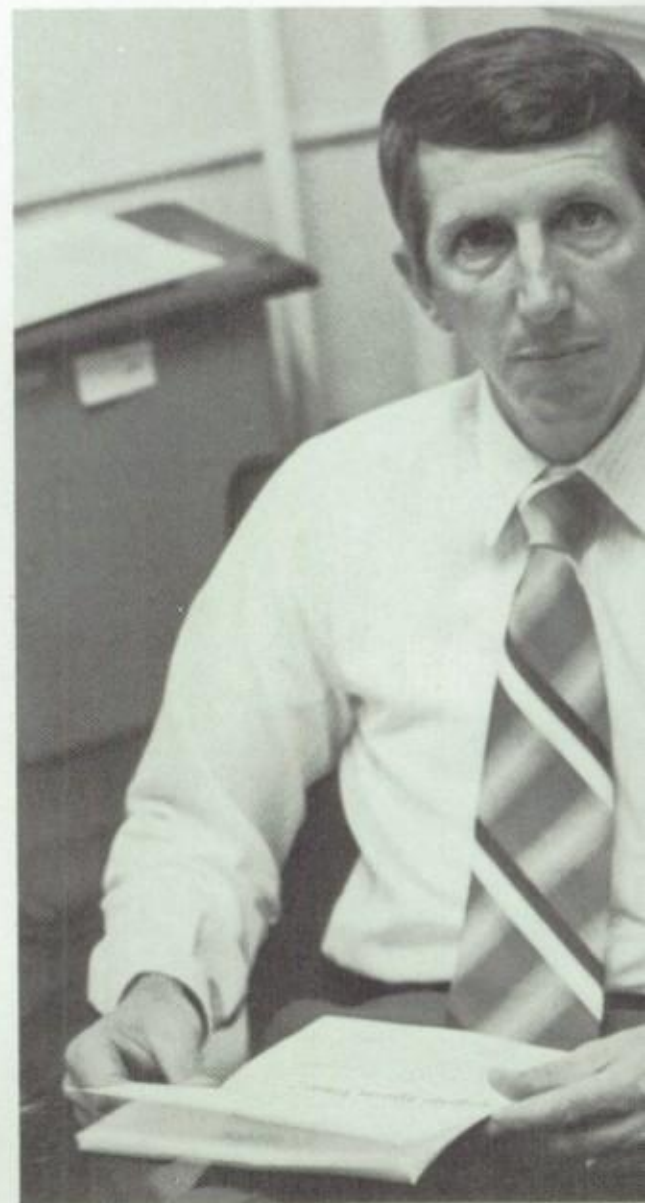
After the faculty members met and proposed a motivation program for better school attendance, the administrative staff, Vice Principal Bob Pharr, secretaries Gloria Gray and Mary Craig, and Principal Windsor Eagle, put together a program giving incentive points to the students. It called for teachers' giving one or two points to the students' quarter grades depending on attendance records. On major test days, five points were giv-

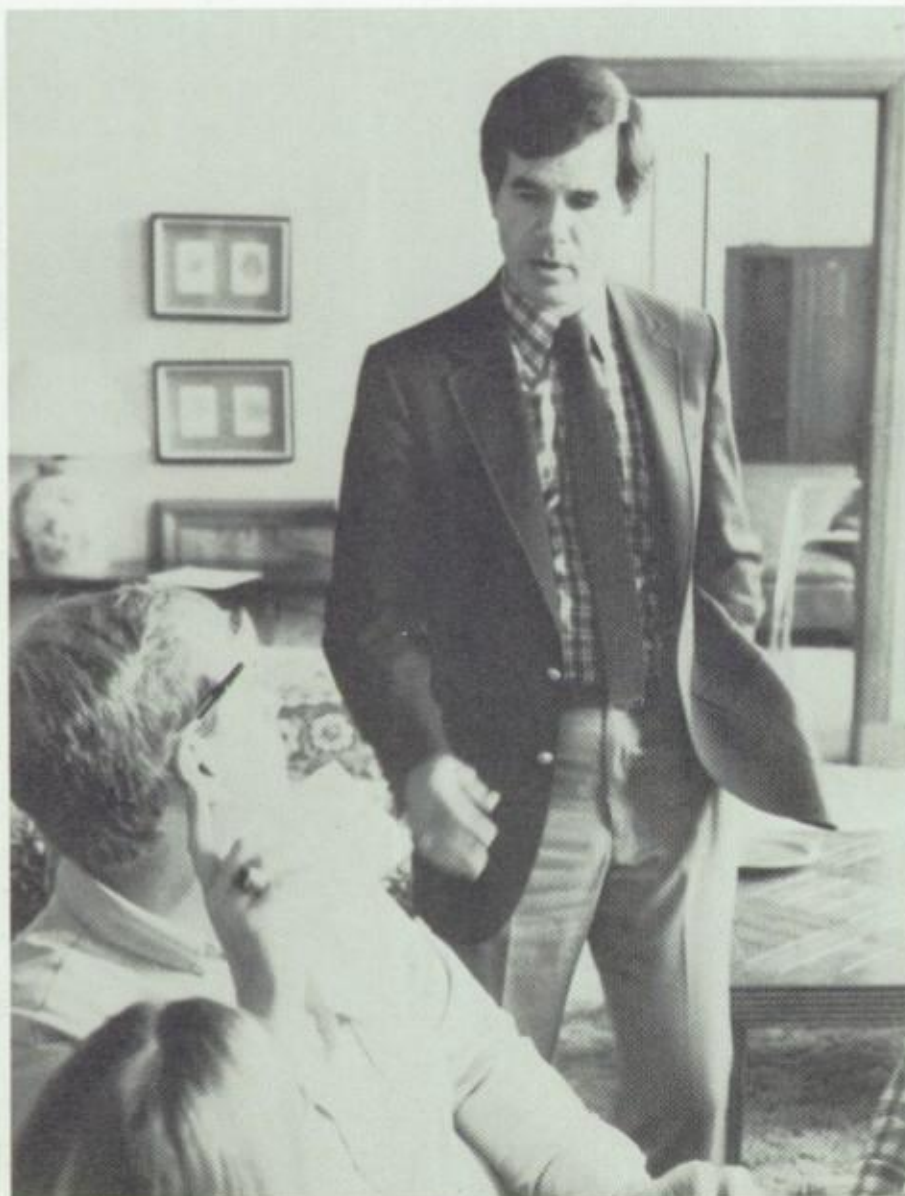
en to each student's test grade if everyone in a specific class attended.

The tardy policies were also altered. Students who were constantly late had to stay after school and either rake leaves, collect trash, or complete a writing assignment, with the topic chosen by the administrator in charge. Mr. Pharr, as athletic director and school disciplinarian, gave punishment when it was needed.



Mrs. Davis helps Mr. Eagle prepare class schedules in the computer room. Mrs. Davis also helps as a substitute teacher.





Vice-Principal Bob Pharr serves a dual role as Athletic Director and enforcer of school rules.

Mr. Eagle explains a new policy to attentive teachers as they dine in the faculty lounge.



A chat on the phone makes secretary Gloria Gray's day a cheerful one.

Mary Craig, a new secretary, erases an error as she strives for the perfection befitting a Salisbury High employee.



As director of the Supplementary Education Center, Herb Rhodes helps to improve Salisbury's school system.

Serving as Director of the Children's Nutrition Program, Margie Fink talks with a food supplier for the city school system.

Working steadily on important paperwork, Superintendent for the City Schools, Dr. Marcus Smith, disregards his "Take It Easy" sign.



central office moves to modify school

While other educators were relaxing, the central office administrators were directing changes in the facilities of Salisbury High.

During the summer and the beginning of fall the administrators supervised as workmen hustled to install a new heating and hot water system in the gymnasium.

As the new school year opened men were completing the painting of the halls and were installing new furniture in the lounges.

Some of the other projects which the central office directed were building new handicap ramps in front of

the main building and the music building, expanding the athletic department, acquiring new materials for the freshmen, buying new auditorium curtains to surround the orchestra pit and cover the windows, building a new media center office and guidance counselor's office, and painting the second floor lockers.

The administrators had the pleasure of dining with Student Association members at the central office during a banquet held to encourage closer ties with student representatives.



Seated in unusually neat surroundings, Dr. Elizabeth Detty, the Director of Instruction and Personnel, pauses to smile for the photographer.

Administrative Assistant Fred Evans returns to his office duties after checking on some student transportation problems.

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the memories of seniors will last forever

Entwined in their memories like the branches of *Tristan and Isolde*, the good and bad of SHS will remain with the senior class of '84" forever.

Although this wasn't the most enthusiastic class to pass through SHS, seniors can proudly show that they had spirit. They were the first class to win the spirit banner and they placed second in the spirit chain competition.

Nervous seniors waited outside the school at 7 a.m. to take the SAT on cold Saturday mornings. Then they waited anxiously for college acceptances.

By mid-year, however, an attack of senioritis hit the class and tired se-

niors spent many hours trying to combat laziness and forgetfulness.

Thoughts of senior skip day, the prom, and graduation cheered-up seniors, enabling them to survive day by day.

Then as they finally walked across the stage a bittersweet happiness filled them as they realized there would be no more long lunch lines, cold fries, food fights, Friday night football games, or crowded stairwells.

But these seniors could take their diplomas with a smile, for they had conquered one of life's biggest tests.

Jeff Boyd and Tami Wynruit look over some sociology during lunch.



Kim Ford and Jane Wilson could qualify for Solid Gold with their rendition of the ballad "Old Women" which they performed in English class.



"Knight Rider" Jim Smith snoozes in class.

Dubbed the "A Team" Senior class officers, treasurer Laura Bernhardt, president Jenny Brooker, vice-president Crystal Sadler, and secretary Tami Wynruit watch over members of their class carefully.



Allison Rice drifts off to Another World during English.

Bowen Carpenter asks our photographer, "Is it safe to eat?"



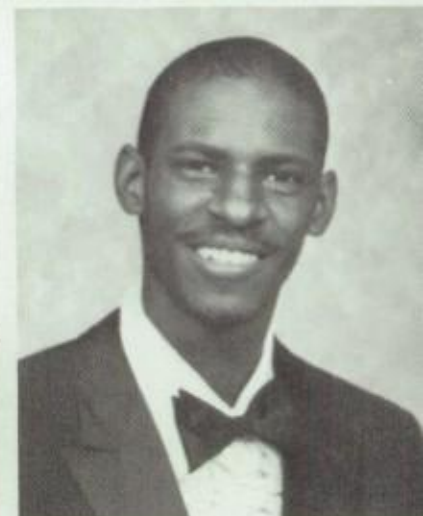
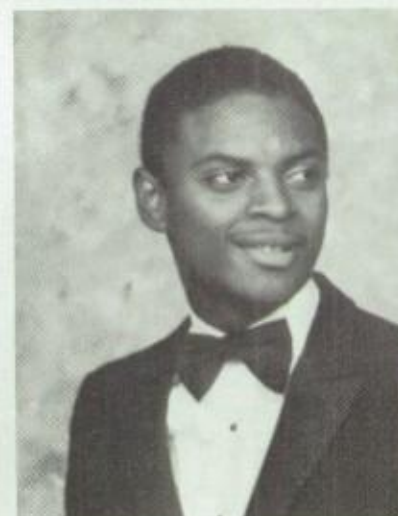
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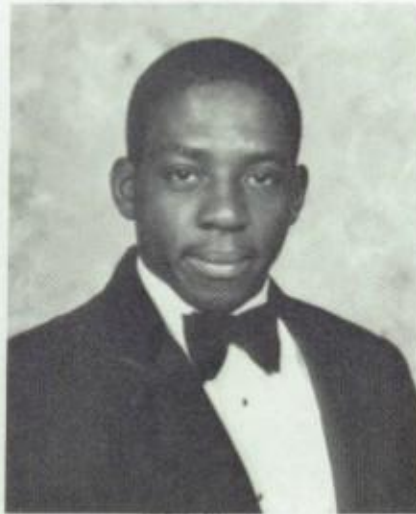
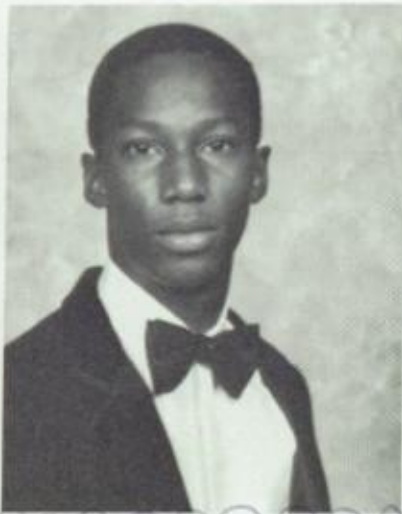
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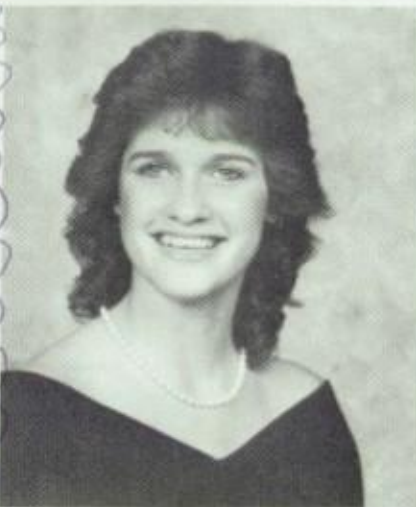
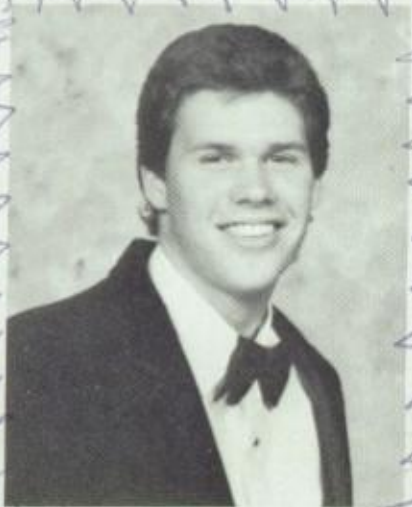
Donita Skilbeck, a foreign exchange student, gives an Australian smile.



Seniors look over college information during lunch.



bobby ray bowen
jeffrey edward boyd
michael anthony boyd



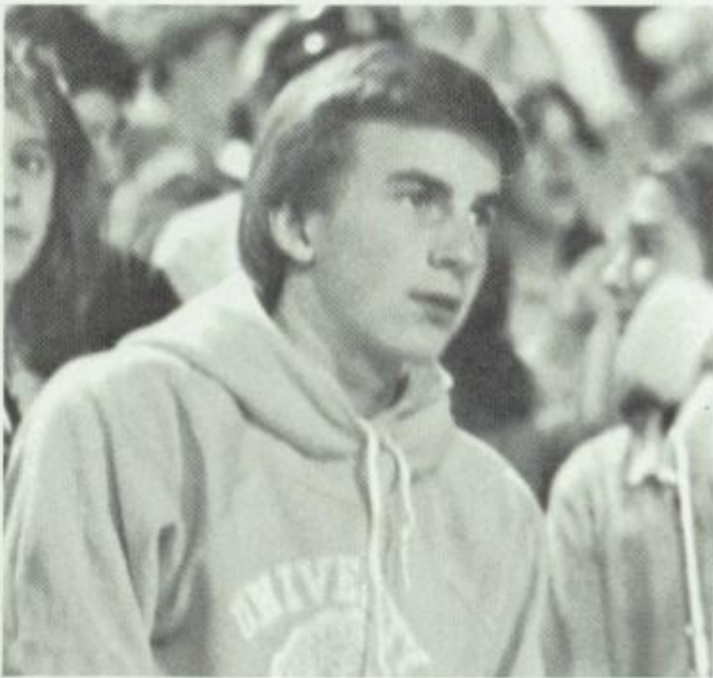
mary ellen brittain
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jennifer lynn brooker



Senior Ginny Clay poses for a picture.



Jane Wilson finds something funny on a test.

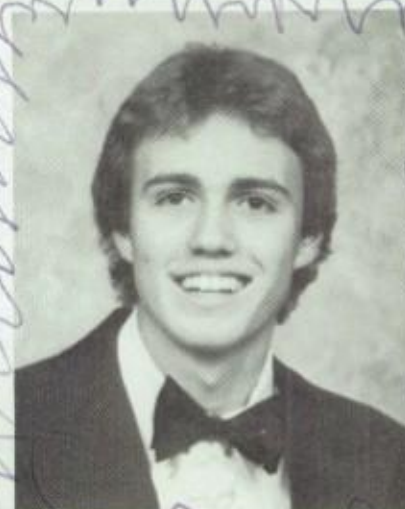


Senior Clay Lindsay watches the game while playing drums.

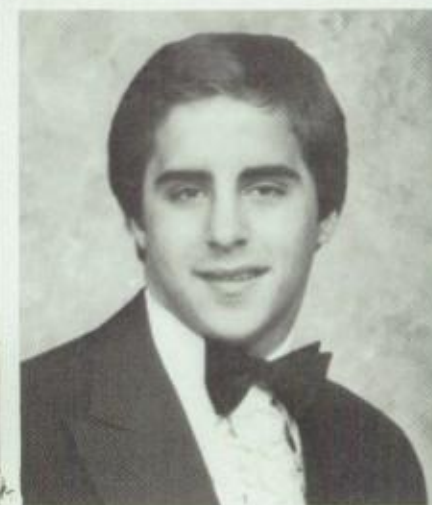
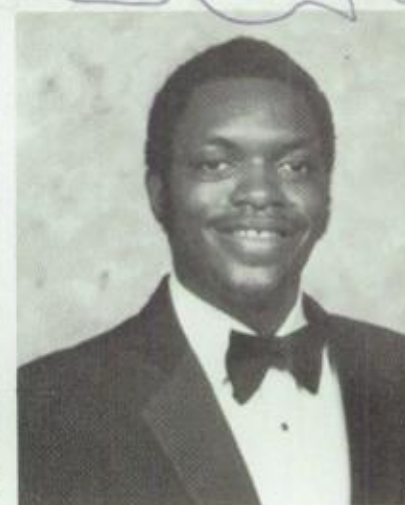
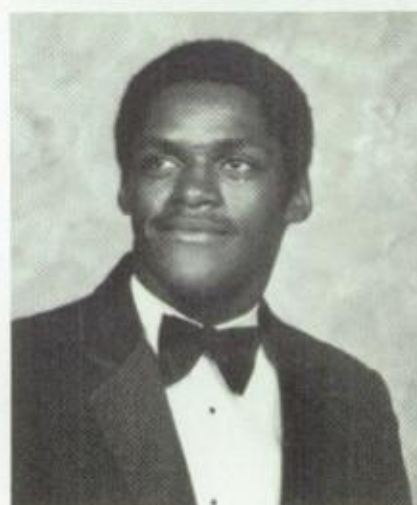
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terri annette brown



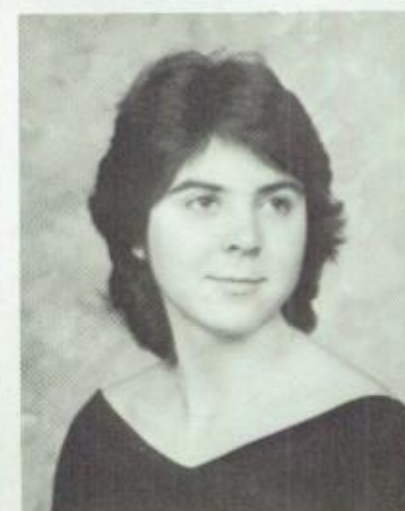
stephanie vonda bruce
derek lee caldwell
lavonna cameron



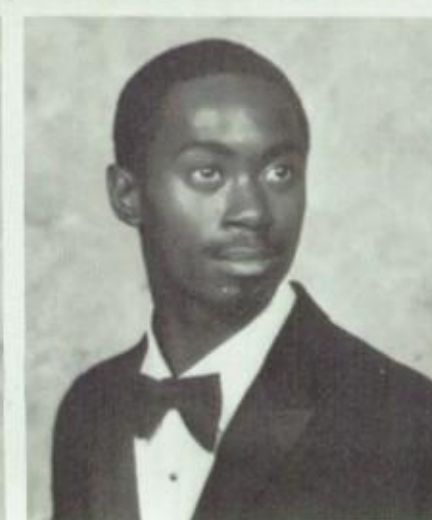
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william wesley canon
bowen deitz carpenter



karen marie carpenter
katherine concetta ceraldi
carissa jean chambers



jane meredith chambers
sophia virginia clay
kenneth leonard click



Senior varsity cheerleaders enjoy a petite lunch to keep in shape.



june 4, 1984

by kim eldridge

it's time to say our goodbyes to the ones we love so dear.

it has finally risen to the end of another school year.

we all are going our separate ways,
some will stay while others will stray.
we thank the teachers who did their best,
to see that we passed life's biggest test.
our memories are reminders of the past,
and guiders of our future tasks.



Crystal Sadler, Kim Eldridge, and Kelly Brown study a plan for the yearbook.

laura louise coble
 michael stuart cole
 catherine efird comer



dana loree crocker
 sonia vanessa daugherty
 joan marie denaux



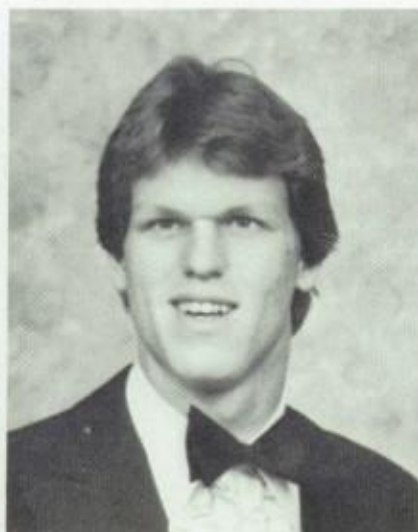
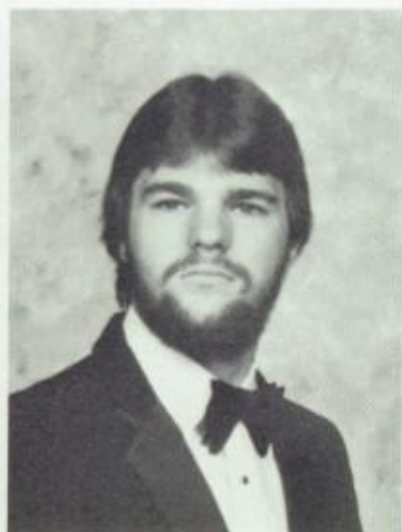
pamela jean drye
 john stanton dunham
 lisa nicole dunkley



Alex Pinkston and Kathy Streiff help each other with calculus homework.



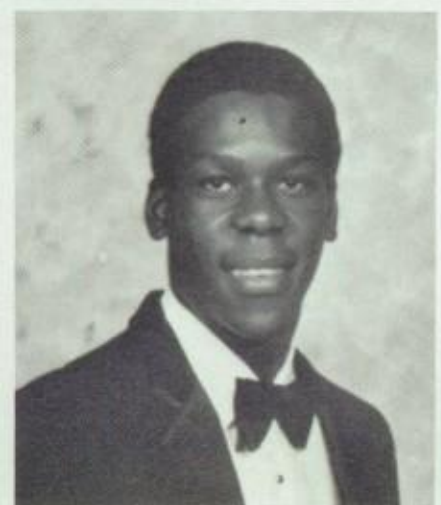
Senior Shea Morris thinks about the weekend.



denean antionette dunlap
david james eagle
michael phillip eaton



robert john eichelberger
kimberly dawn eldridge
fritz avery ellis



donald howard fantt
kimberly lawana ford
sandra brown gardner

Jane Wilson, Meredith Hodge, Ellen Brittain,
and Meredith Chambers clown around during
a Jr. Civitan meeting.

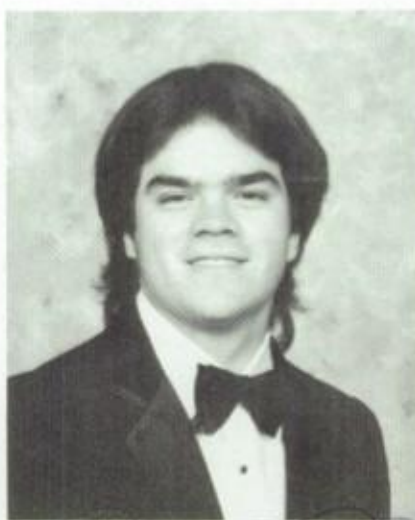


Kitty Comer works hard learning how to use a computer.

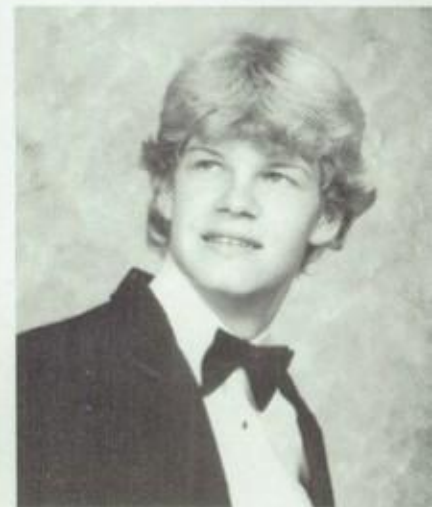
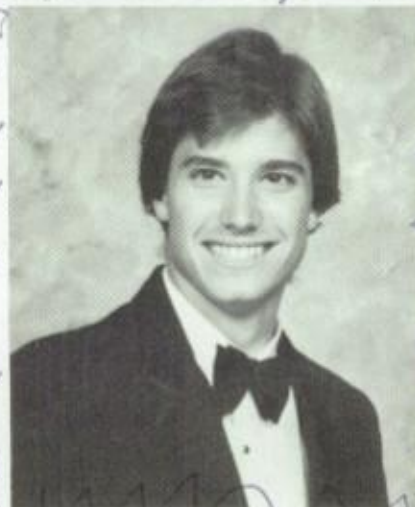


Cress Goodnight and Brad Brooker wait for the
Homecoming Parade to begin.

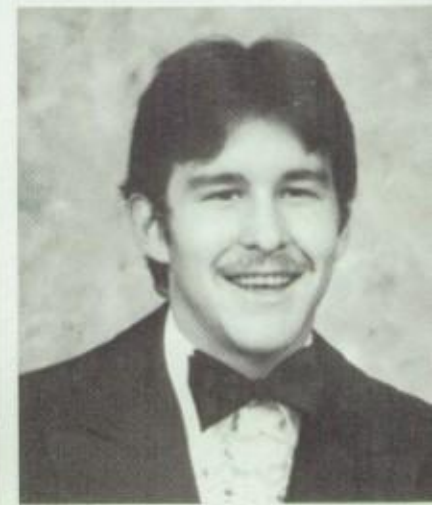
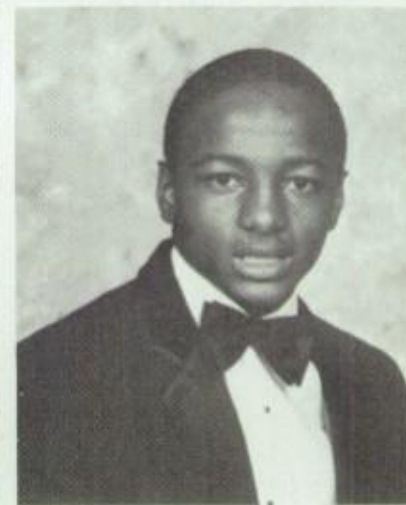
ted alexander gardner
cheryl danette gheen
kenneth edward gilmore



cress edwin goodnight
charles pemberton goodwin
rodney wayne graham



virginia laverne hailey
james eric hall
kenneth bryan hardister



kevin lewis hargrave
michelle yvette harmon
latanya yvette hart



glenn edwin haviland
susan june hawkins
eleanor tolson hayworth





kenneth everett hobson
meredith lane hodge

the spirit of a senior

The spirit of a senior
drifts throughout the halls.
Echoing like a lonely canyon
as it bounces off the walls.

The spirit of a senior
lives from year to year.
It shines in every senior's eyes
as graduation nears.

The spirit of a senior
shows pride in every bone.
A pride that still remains
when senior year is gone.

by Crystal Sadler



Varsity cheerleader Jane Wilson surveys her spirit banner before putting it up.



During an afternoon pep rally seniors exhibit their spirit and win the spirit banner.

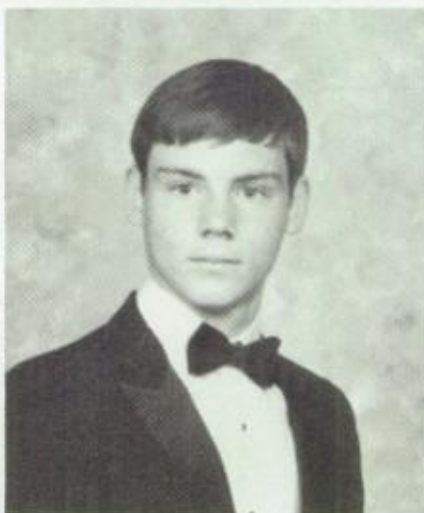
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nancy gwendolyn holshouser
jill lynette hosch



cynthia yvette howell
kris len huffman
jancinia laverne ingram



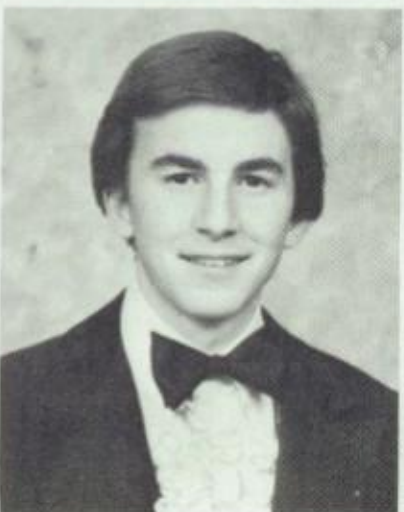
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patricia ann jackson
tracy deloris jefferies



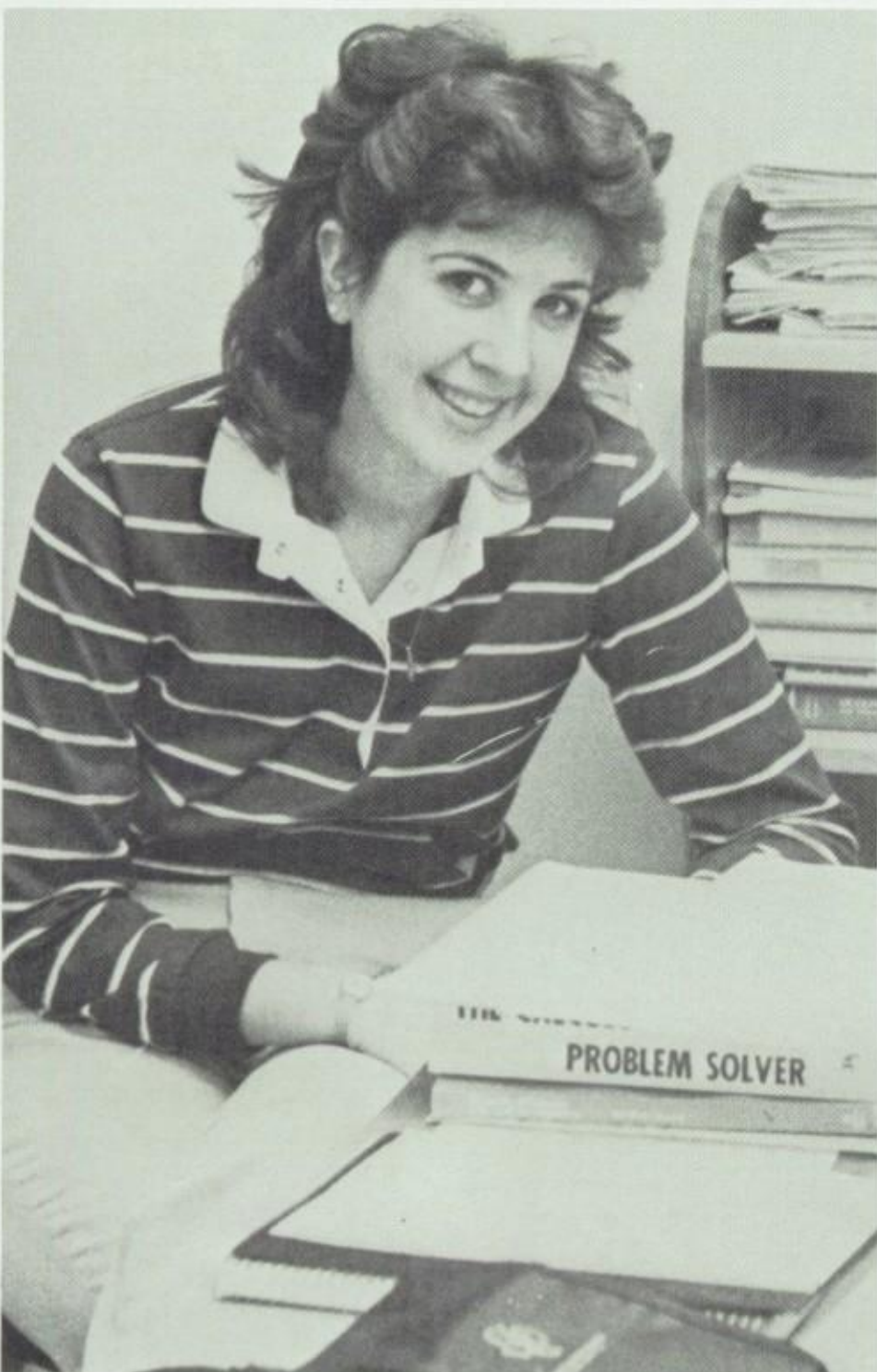
Seniors Patti Southard and Jenny Brooker compare notes.



angela carmen jones
joseph edward lafrage
judith ella lawrence



aaron bernard lewis
bobby clay lindsay jr.
matthew scott linebarger



Senior Teresa Moore waiting for the bell to ring.



Carrisa Chambers goes through her notes during English.



Lively seniors get together after school hours.

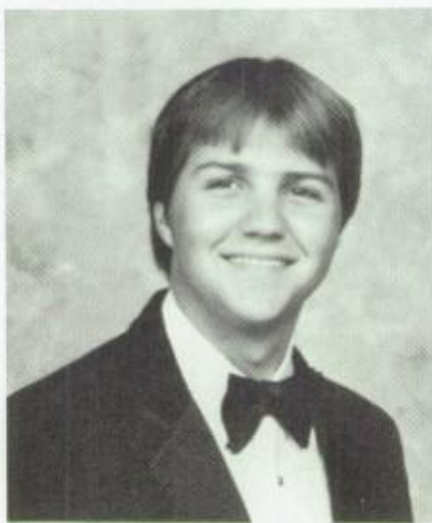
Senior Allison Rice takes time out to give blood.



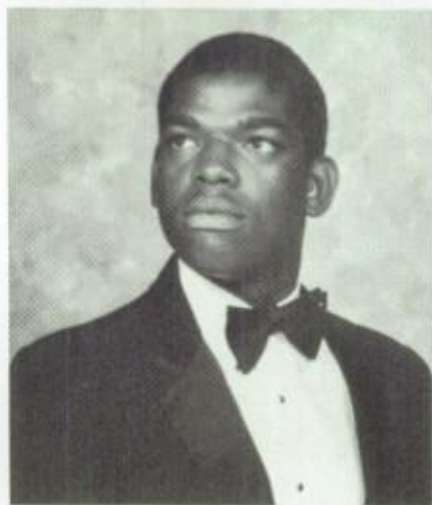
Sylvia Rice and La Leita McCoy try to make it to class.



virgil lynn lippard
betty duree lowery
tony luther

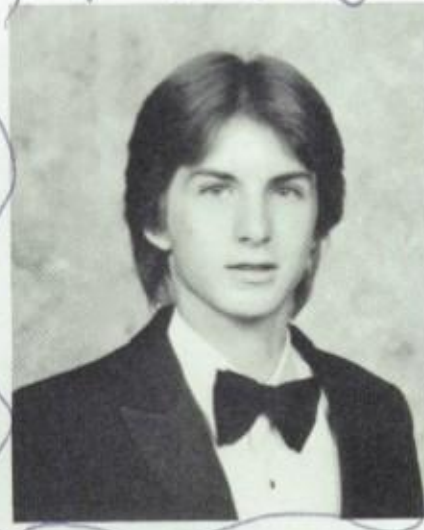


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sonya yvette mcconneaughey
timothy lee mccorkle

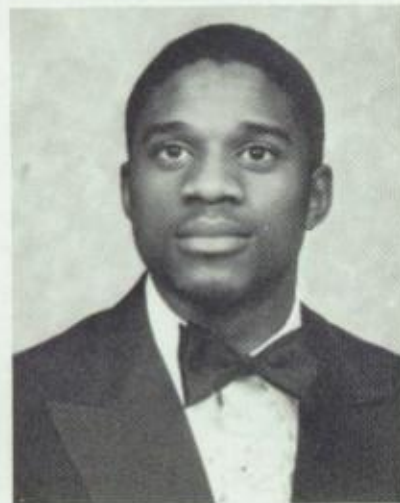


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earl william mccray
sandra michelle mclaughlin

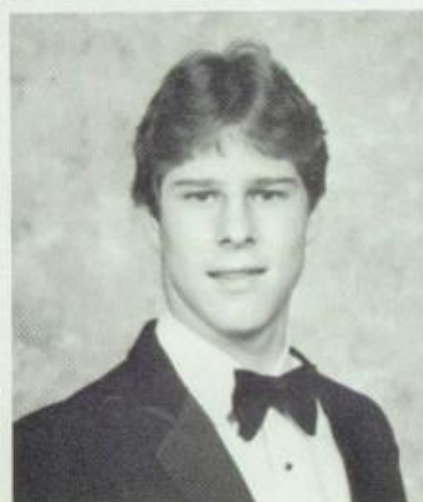




thomas mark mashore
robert hunter mathes
james mark matthews



aaron monroe miller
larry miller
marti ann miller



peter rankin moore
teresa helen moore
carl russell moose



Chris McCombs sports a pair of "shades."



sharon melissa morris

senior class never quits

The Senior Class has been through it all: homework, cap and gown, college acceptances, and graduation. Knowing that they would be leaving and parting friends caused many friendships to grow closer. Through the hardships and tribulations some grew more than others, but they all seemed to share the same idea as this anonymous poet:

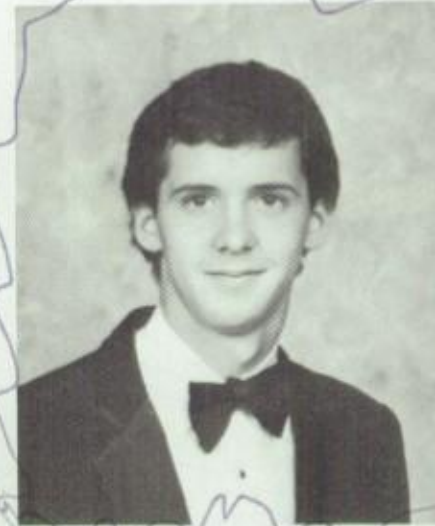
When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging seems all uphill,
When the funds are low and the debts are high
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest! If you must — but never quit.

Life is weird, with its twists and turns,
As every one of us sometimes learns,
And many a failure turns about

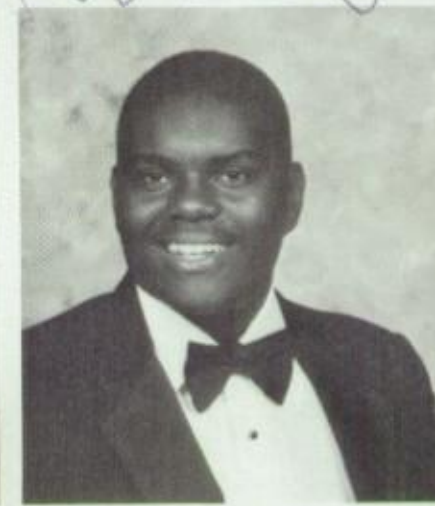
When he might have won if he'd stuck it out;
Stick to your task, though the pace seems slow —
You may succeed with one more blow.

Success is failure turned inside out —
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt
And you never can tell how close you are,
It may be near when it seems afar;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit —
It's when things seem worst THAT YOU MUSTN'T QUIT.

mary kathryn owen
daniella lorene owens
john patrick palumbo

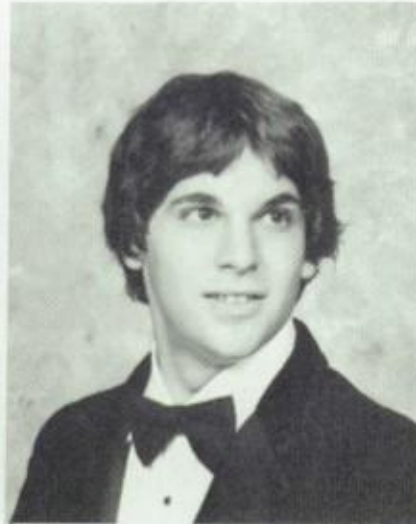


elizabeth bowne parker
alexandria leigh pinkston
leonard anthony provoid

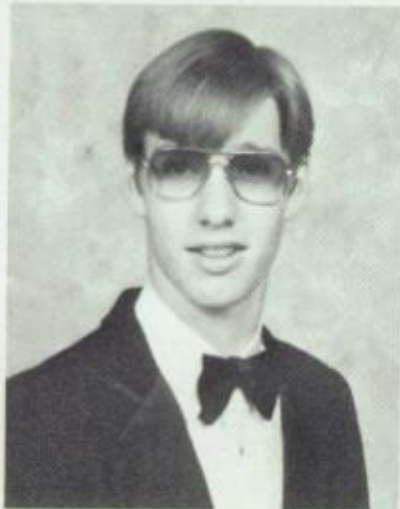
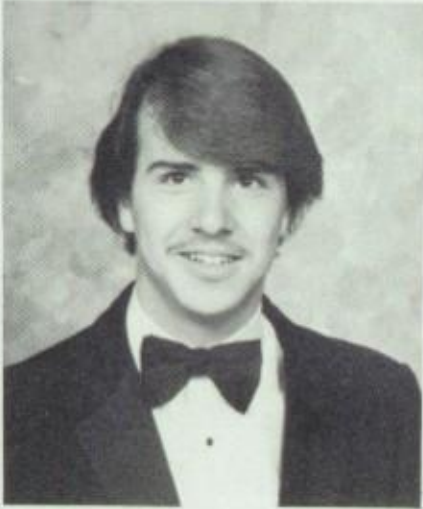


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craig richardson rhyne

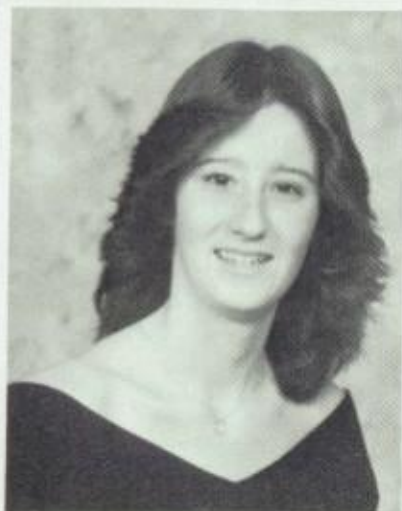




allison lorraine rice
sylvia elaine rice
charles jefferson reiger



robert ashley ritchie
thomas hans roemer
crystal yolanda sadler



tricia ellen saleeby
tania barjay sales
margaret elizabeth scheld



Cheryl Gheen and Elizabeth Scheld discuss their work during class.

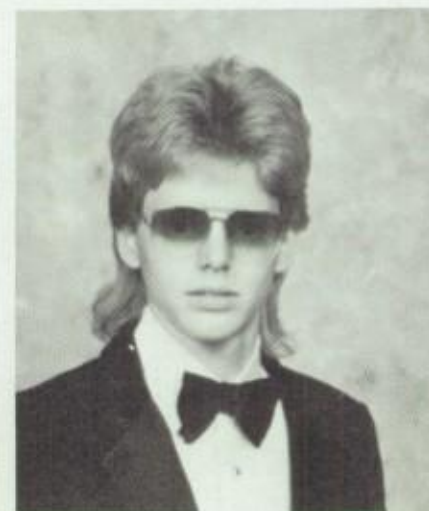


Sonya McConneaughey concentrates on the day of classes ahead as she walks to class.

Dedicated seniors Crystal Sadler, Kim Eldridge, Marie Warlick and LaTanya Hart work on the senior spirit chain during homecoming week.



donita michelle skilbeck
david nimmons smith
james richard smith



wesley rutherford smithman
carol elizabeth snellgrove
patty lynne snipes

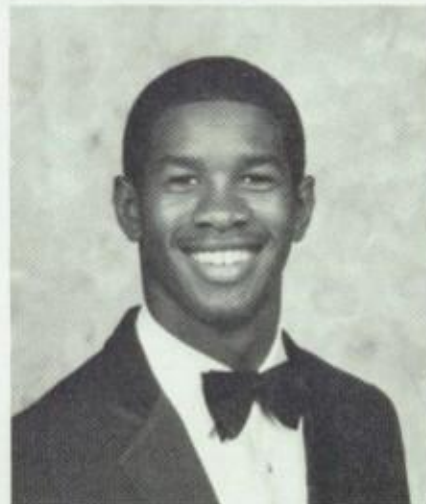


patti elaine southard
ramona lee steele
mary jo steimel

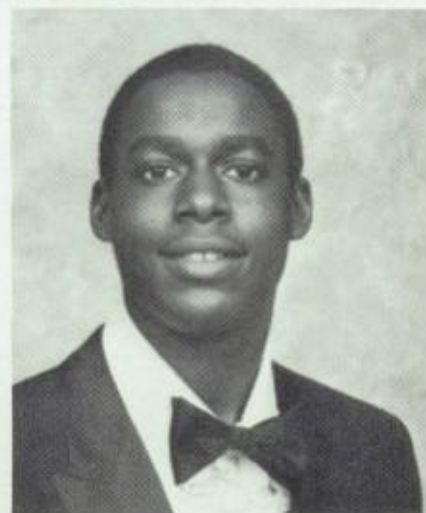




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kathleen marie streiff
cathy lynn swearingen



james nathaniel taylor
jeanette lorraine taylor
todd andre tenor



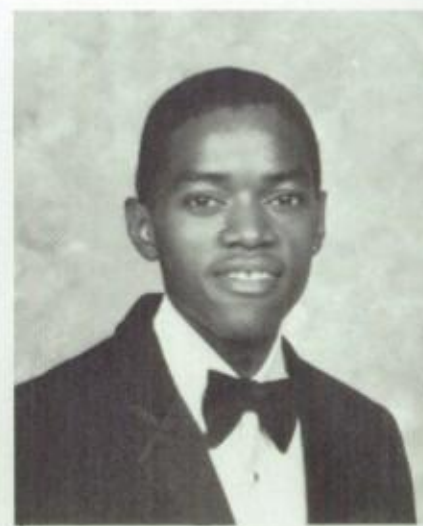
robert dwayne thompson



Ginny Clay and Rob Eichelberger give their all to their calculus homework.

Basketball player Kevin "K.B." Bostic strikes a cool position in the shade.

sandra lynne torrence
kimberly anne trevey
calvin twitty



kirsten vandergast
dianne ane walker
kevin scott walser



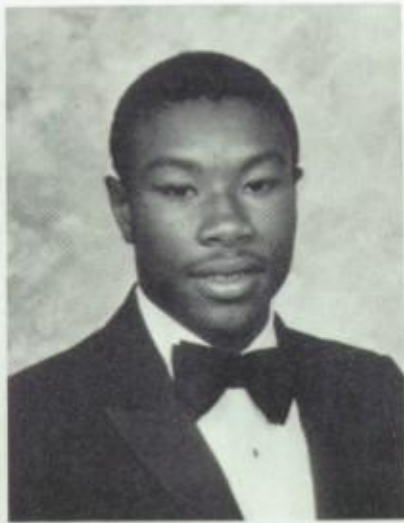
kress robertson walters
anna marie waller
elizabeth marie warlick



Tami Wynruit and Jeff Boyd socialize after classes.



Senior guys clown around during lunch.



richard washington
william anthony wells
lorna ann white



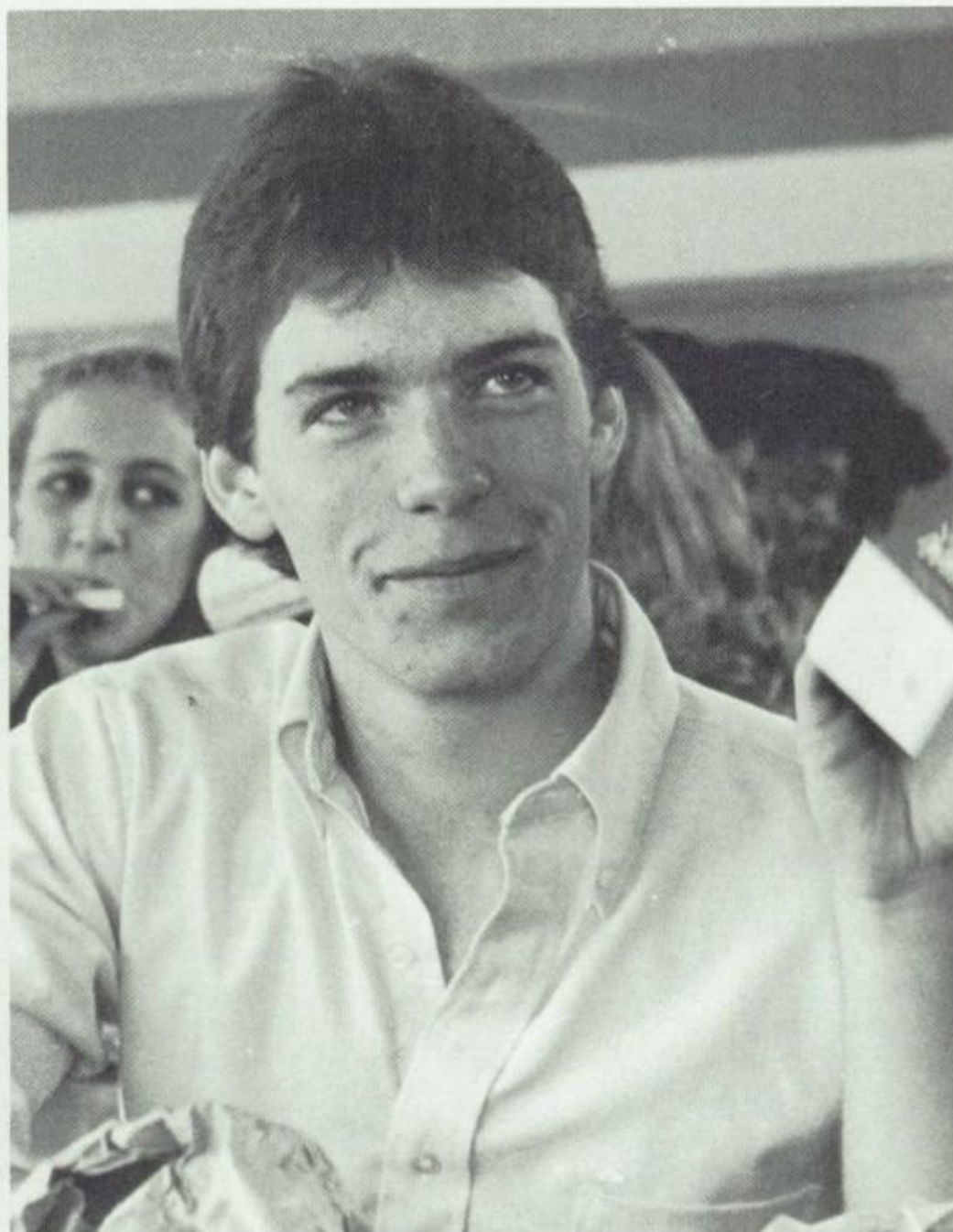
robert thomas williams
jane hunter wilson
kimberly dorene wilson



teresa michelle wilson
tami joy wynruit



Senior Dana Crocker shows dislike in having her picture taken.



Senior Rob Eichelberger asks "Really?"

a

ABEL, FAITH ELAINE

ALLEN, APRIL MICHELLE

ALLISON, JR., JAMES— ict 2, 3, 4.

ALLMAN, KRIS ANGELA— honor roll 4; spanish club 2, 3, 4; afs 3, 4; chorus 2, 3, 4; ensemble 2, 3; spec 2; fha (president) 4; shadows 2; all-county chorus 2; chorus rep. 3; stage group (v. president) 4; section leader 2, 4.

ASKEW, JONATHAN TODD— fca 3; key club 3, 4; french club 2, 3; varsity football 3, 4; jv football 2; wrestling 4.

b

BERNHARDT, LAURA ELIZABETH— homeroom officer (secretary) 2; class officer (treasurer) 4; student council 2, 3, 4; s.a. committee 2, 3; nhs 3, 4; jr. marshal (co-chief) 3; girl's state 3; astra club 3, 4; honor roll 2, 3, 4; honors assembly 2, 3, 4; gt math 2, 3, 4; gt english 2, 3; junior civitan 2, (v. president) 3, (president) 4; french club (secretary) 3, (rec. secretary) 4; fbla 2; band 2, 3, 4; drill team 2, 3, 4; baseball (diamond girl) 4; morehead nominee 4; nhs scholarship nominee 4; jcl 2; pegs 4.

BLACKWELL, YOLANDA MICHELLE— homeroom officer (secretary) 2; ict 3; 4; fbla 4.

BOOKHART, JONATHAN KEVIN

BOSTIC, KEVIN EDWARD— homeroom officer 3; chorus 2; varsity basketball 2, 3, 4; track 2, 3, 4; varsity football 4; escort 3.

BOWEN, BOBBY RAY— vica 2, 3 (secretary), 4 (President).

BOYD, JEFFREY EDWARD— class officer (president) 3; homeroom officer 3; student council 2, 3, 4; s.a. committee (chairman) 4; jr. rotarians 4; honor roll 2, 3; honors assembly 2, 3; spanish club 3, 4; chorus 2, 3, 4; ensemble 2, 3, 4; track 3, 4; varsity football 4; economics in action 3.

BOYD, MICHAEL ANTHONY— jv football 2; varsity football 3, 4; vica 3, 4; wrestling 2, 3, 4.

BRITAIN, MARY ELLEN— junior civitan 2, 3, 4; spanish club 2, 4; fbla 2, 3, 4; homecoming court 4.

BROOKER, BRAD LOUIS— echo staff 4; hornet staff 4; key club 3, 4; french club 4; jv football 2, 3; escort 3, 4; photographer 2, 4.

BROOKER, JENNIFER LYNN— class officer (secretary) 2, (vice president) 3, (president) 4; student council 2, 3, 4; s.a. committee 2, 3, 4; echo staff 4; hornet staff 4; quill and scroll 4; honor roll 3, 4; honors assembly 4; jr. civitan 2, 3, 4; french club 2, 3, 4; afs 2; varsity cheerleader 3, 4; jv cheerleader 2; spec 3; guidance office asst. 3; guidance comm. 3; jr. civitan convention 3; homeroom officer (president) 3.

BROWN, KELLY ELIZABETH— echo staff 4; hornet staff 4; quill and scroll 4; honors assembly 2; honor roll 4; keywanettes 2, 3, 4; spanish club 3, 4; fbla 2; band; photographer 4; tva dramaticus 2, 3, 4.

BROWN, MELVIN LEWIS

BROWN, TERRI ANNETTE— ict 4; fbla 4.

BRUCE, STEPHANIE VONDA— keywanettes 4; basketball 3; fha 3; fbla 4; honor roll 4.

c

CALDWELL, DEREK LEE— student council 2.

CANON, RAYFORD ALLEN— wrestling 2, 3, 4; football 2, 3, 4.

CANON, WILLIAM WESLEY

CARPENTER, BOWEN DEITZ— fca 3; spanish club 3; varsity football 3, 4; j.v. football 2.

CARPENTER, KAREN MARIE— echo staff 3, 4; (feature editor and ad manager 3, editor-in-chief 4) quill and scroll 3, 4; (vice-president, treasurer 4) honor roll 4; honors assembly 3; french club 2, 3; afs 2, 3, 4; fbla 4; spec 2; teen page reporter 3.

CERALDI, KATHERINE CONCETTA— governor's page 3; honor roll 2, 3; honors assembly 3; keywanettes 2, 3, 4; french club 2, 3, 4; tennis 3; office assistant 3.

CHAMBERS, CARISSA JEAN— french club 2, 3, 4.

CHAMBERS, JANE MEREDITH— committee chairman 4; s.a. committee 4; jr. civitan 2, 3, 4; spanish club 2, 3, 4; afs 2, 3, 4; fbla 2, 3; spec 3; pep club 2; tva dramaticus 2, 3, 4.

CLAY, SOPHIA VIRGINIA— homeroom officer 3, (treasurer); nhs 3, 4, (corresponding secretary 4); astra club 3, 4, (secretary 3, president 4); honor roll 2, 3, 4; honors assembly 2, 3, 4; gt math 2, 3, 4; gt english 2, 3; jr. civitan 2, 3, 4, (chaplain 3, 4); french club 2, 3, 4; afs 2, 3; fbla 2; band 2, 3, 4; j.v. cheerleader 2; baseball (diamond girl 4) homecoming court 4.

CLICK, KENNETH LEONARD

COBLE, LAURA LOUISE— astra club 2, 3, 4; honors assembly 4; keywanette 2, 3, 4; ict 4; band 2, 3, 4.

COLE, MICHAEL STUART

COMER, CATHERINE EFIRD— nhs 3, 4; honor roll 2, 3, 4; honors assembly 2, 3, 4; gt english 2, 3; jr. civitan 2, 3, 4, (historian); french club 2, 3, 4, (V.P.); afs 2; varsity cheerleader 3, 4; j.v. cheerleader 2.

CONNOR, MICHAEL DWAYNE

CROCKER, DANA LOREE— s.a. officer 4; class officer 3; student council 2, 3, 4; committee chairman 3; s.a. committee 2, 3, 4; nhs 4 (secretary); governor's page 2; girls state 3; honor roll 2, 3, 4; honor assembly 2, 3, 4; gt english 2, 3; jr. civitan 2, 3, 4; french club 2, 3, 4; fbla 2, 3, (second v.p.) band 2, 3, 4; homecoming court 4.

d

DAUGHERTY, SONIA VANESSA— spanish club 2; fbla 2; economics in action 3, 4; health careers 3; tva dramatics 2.

DENAUX, JOAN MARIE

DRYE, PAMELA JEAN

DUNHAM, JOHN STANTON— french club 3, 4; golf 4; j.v. basketball 4; football 4.

DUNKLEY, LISA NICOLE— nhs 3, 4; honor roll 3, 4; honors assembly 3, 4; spanish club 3; homecoming court 4; summer textile program 3.

DURKEE, ROGER PAUL— nhs 3, 4; marshal 3; honor roll 2, 3, 4; honors assembly 2, 3, 4; gt math 3, 4; key club 2; vica 2.

e

EAGLE, DAVID JAMES—j.v. football 2; vica 2, 3, 4.

EATON, MICHAEL PHILLIP— fca 2, 3; french club 3; v. basketball 3; varsity football 2, 3; j.v. football 2.

EICHELBERGER, ROBERT JOHN— echo staff 4, (copy editor); hornet staff 4; quill and scroll 4; nhs 4; jr. rotarian 4; honor roll 3, 4; honors assembly 3, 4; gt math 3, 4; gt english 3; key club 4; french club 4; afs 4; varsity football 4; photographer 4; economics in action 4; quiz bowl team 4; french student teacher 4.

ELDRIDGE, KIMBERLY DAWN— echo staff 4; hornet staff 4; french club 2, 3, 4; mixed chorus 4; pep club 4; fha club.

ELLIS, FRITZ AVERY— vica 3.

f

FANTT, DONALD HOWARD— j.v. football 3; varsity football 4; vica 4.

FORD, KIMBERLY LAWANA— committee chairman 4; s.a. committee 2, 3, 4; nhs 3, 4; governors page 2; girls state 3; astra club 3, 4, (historian); honor roll 2, 3, 4; honors assembly 2, 3, 4; gt english 2, 3; jr. civitan 2, 3, 4; (rec. sec., projects chms.); french club 3, 4; band 2, 3, 4; j.v. cheerleader 2; varsity cheerleaders 3, 4, (co-captain); homecoming court 4.

g

GARDNER, SANDRA BROWN— echo staff 3; hornet staff 3; quill and scroll 3; honor roll 4; gt english 2, 3; gt math 2, 3; keywanette 3, 4; spanish club 2, 3.

GARDNER, TED ALEXANDER

GHEEN, CHERYL DONNETTE— s.a. committee 4; governor's school 3; honor roll 4; honors assembly 2, 3, 4; gt math 2, 3; gt english 2, 3; french club 2, 3, 4; band 2, 3, 4.

GILMORE, KENNETH EDWARD

GOODNIGHT, CRESS EDWIN— student council 4; gt

math 2, 3, 4; gt english 2, 3; french club 3, 4, (president); golf 3; varsity basketball 3, 4; jv basketball 2; jv football 2; escort 4.

GOODWIN, CHARLES PEMBERTON— nhs 3, 4; boys state 4; fca 2, 3, (secretary/treasurer); honor roll 2, 3; honor assembly 2, 3, 4; key club 2, 3, 4, (recording secretary); spanish club 3; wrestling 2, 3, 4; jv football 2; varsity football 3, 4; economics in action 3.

GRAHAM, RODNEY WAYNE

h

HAILEY, VIRGINIA LAVERNE— fbla 4; varsity cheerleader 4; manager 3, 4; homecoming court 4; pep club 2; office ass't 4.

HALL, JAMES ERIC— s.a. officer 2, 4; homeroom officer 4; student council 4; honors assembly 2; key club 4; french club 3, 4; concert choir 3 (section leader), mixed choir 4 (section leader and class president); all-county chorus 2; jv basketball 3; track 2, 3, 4; all-county, all-npc 3, 4; pegs 4; varsity football 3, 4; jv football 2; pep club 2, 3; tva dramaticus 2, 3, 4.

HARDISTER, KENNETH BRYAN

HARGRAVE, KEVIN LEWIS— won three gold keys in art 3, 4; won nat'l honor nominee award; vica 4.

HARMON, MICHELLE YVETTE— ict 3, 4.

HART, LATANYA YVETTE— student council 2, 3, 4; nhs 4; honor roll 2, 3; honors assembly 2, 3, 4; keywanettes 2, 3, 4; french club 3, 4; fbla 2; orchestra 2, 3, 4; basketball 2, 3, 4; volleyball 3, 4; track 2, 3, 4; economics in action 3.

HAVILAND, GLENN EDWIN— varsity football 4; vica 4.

HAWKINS, SUSAN JUNE— fha 2; chorus 3, 4; library ass't 4.

HAYWORTH, ELEANOR TOLSON— jr. civitan 2, 3, 4; spanish club 3, 4; fbla 3; volleyball 2, 3; jcl 2.

HOBSON, KENNETH EVERETT

HODGE, MEREDITH LANE— student council 4; projects committee 4; echo staff 3; hornet staff 3; quill and scroll 3; jr. civitan 2, 3, 4; french club 2, 3, 4; french room representative 2; fbla 2, 3, 4 (reporter); varsity cheerleader 3, 4; jv cheerleader 2 (co-captain); track 4; pep club 4.

HOLMES, ALLEN LEE

HOLSHOUSER, NANCY GWENDOLYN— astra club (parliamentarian) 3, (v. president) 4; honor roll 2, 3; honors assembly 2; jr. civitan 2, 3, 4; french club 2, 3, 4; afs 2; band 2, 3, 4; teachers asst. 4; dar citizenship award 3.

HOSCH, JILL LYNETTE— de club 4; fbla 3; chorus 2; jv cheerleader 2; pep club 4; deca 4; s.a. committee 3.

HOWELL, CYNTHIA YVETTE— honor roll 2, 3; honors assembly 2, 3; keywanettes 3, (historian) 4; fbla 4; fha 2, 3.

HUFFMAN, KRIS LEN— jr. rotarian 4; honor roll 2, 3; honors assembly 2, 3; baseball 2, 3, 4; vica 3.

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INGRAM, JANCINIA LAVON— ict 4; chorus 2, 3, 4; basketball 2, 3; softball 2, 3.

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JACKSON, IV, JOSEPH ALEXANDER— s.a. officer (2nd v. president) 3; student council 2; s.a. committee 2, 3, (chairman) 4; nhs 3, 4; jr. marshal (co-chief) 3; boy's state 3; jr. rotarian 4; honor roll 2, 3, 4; honors assembly 2, 3, 4; gt math 2, 3, 4; gt english 2, 3, 4; key club 2, 3, (president) 4; spanish club 3, (v. president) 4; afs (president) 4; orchestra 4; all-state orchestra 4; tennis 2, 3, (captain) 4; varsity football 3, 4; jv football 2; morehead nominee 4; jcl (secretary) 2; stuart scholarship semi-finalist 4; quiz bowl 4; western regional honors orchestra 4; international key club convention 3, 4; all-state honors orchestra 3.

JACKSON, PATRICIA ANN— french club 2; fbla 4; chorus 2; track 2, 3, 4.

JEFFERIES, TRACY DELORIS

JONES, ANGELA CARMEN— fbla 4; chorus 4; volleyball 4.

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LAFRAGE, JOSEPH EDWARD— jr. rotarian 4; fbla 3.
LAWRENCE, JUDITH ELLA— echo staff 3; hornet staff 3; gt english 3; keywanettes 3, 4; spanish club 3, 4; varsity cheerleader 3, 4; homecoming court 4; spec 4.

LEWIS, AARON BERNARD— track 2, 3, 4; varsity football 3, 4.

LINDSAY, JR., BOBBY CLAY— s.a. officer (president) 4; boy's state 3; s.a. committee 4; jr. rotarian 4; honor roll 2, 4; honors assembly 2, 4; key club 2, 3, (v. president) 4; french club 3, 4; band 2, 3, 4; golf 3, 4; guidance office asst. 4; lt. governor key club international 3.

LINEBARGER, MATTHEW SCOTT— vica 2, 3, (vice president) 4.

LIPPARD, VIRGIL LYNN— student council 2; nhs 3, 4; marshal 3; boys state 3; honor roll 2, 3, 4; honors assembly 2, 3, 4; jr. rotarians 4; gt math 2, 3, 4; gt english 2, 3; french club 3, 4; band 2, 3, 4; all-state band 2, 3, 4.

LOWERY, BETTY DUREE— fbla 4.

LUTHER, TONY

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MCCAIN, DERRICK JAMES WILLIAM— chorus 2, 3; j.v. basketball 2; track 2, 3, 4; varsity football 3, 4; j.v. football 2; manager 3, 4; vica 2, 3, 4.

MCCONNEAUGHEY, SONYA YVETTE— student council (alternate) french club 2, 3, 4; fbla 2; chorus 3, 4; volleyball 3.

MCCORKLE, TIMOTHY LEE— chorus 2, 3; tva dramaticus 2, 3, 4.

MCCOY, LALEITA LABARCE— french club 3; fha 2, 3.

MCCRAY, EARL WILLIAM— homeroom officer 3; boys state 4; key club 4; chorus 2, 3, 4; j.v. basketball 2; track 2, 3, 4; varsity football 3, 4.

MCLAUGHLIN, SANDRA MICHELLE— i.c.t. 3, 4.

MASHORE, THOMAS MARK— track 2, 3, 4; varsity football 3, 4; j.v. football 2; vica 3, 4.

MATHES, ROBERT HUNTER— french club 2, 3; afs 2, 3; j.v. basketball 2, 3; escort 3.

MATTHEWS, JAMES MARK— french club 2, 3; band 2, 3, 4; spec 2; band captain 4; percussion captain 4.

MILLER, AARON MONROE

MILLER, LARRY— varsity basketball 2, 4; j.v. football 2; manager 2; vica 2.

MILLER, MARTI ANN

MOORE, PETER RANKIN— echo staff 4; hornet staff 4; boys state 3; fca 2, 3; honors assembly 3; key club 2, 3, 4; french club 2, 3; wrestling 2, 3, 4; varsity football 3, 4; j.v. football 2; vica 2.

MOORE, TERESA HELEN— student council 4; committee chairman 4; s.a. committee 4; nhs 3, 4; marshal 3; governor's page 2; astra club 4; gt math 2, 3, 4; gt english 2, 3; jr. civitan 2, 3, 4; french club 3, 4; afs 2, 4; band 2, 3; teacher's assistant 4, (chemistry); jr. classical league 2.

MOOSE, CARL RUSSELL

MORRIS, SHARON MELLISSA— spanish club 3, 4; fbla 2; band 2; tva dramaticus 2, 3, 4, (vice-president 3, president 4).

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OWEN, MARY KATHRYN— honor roll 3, 4; honors assembly 2, 4; gt math 2, 3; gt english 2, 3; french club 2, 3, 4; afs 2, 3, 4; fbla 2, 3; band 2, 3; spec 3.

OWENS, DANIELLE LORENE— spanish club 2; track 2; fha 2.

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PALUMBO, JOHN PATRICK— key club 3, 4; french club 3; afs 2; fbla 2; band 2, 3, 4; spec 3; vica 3.

PARKER, ELIZABETH BOWNE— homeroom officer 2, (treasurer); student council 2; s.a. committee 2, 3; nhs 3, 4, (v.p.); marshal 3, (co-chief); honor roll 2, 3, 4; honors assembly 2, 3, 4; gt math 2, 3, 4; gt english 2,

3; jr. civitan 3, 4 (treasurer and sec.); spanish club 2, 3; afs 2; fbla 2; band 2, 3, 4; drill team 2, 3, 4; tennis 3, 4; track 4; homecoming court 4; teachers assist. 4; pep club 2, 3; pegs 4; key club sweetheart 4; ccs committee 4.

PATTERSON, SANDRA LORRAINE

PINKSTON, ALEXANDRIA LEIGH— homeroom officer 3, (treasurer); s.a. committee 3; nhs 3, 4; astra club 4; honor roll 2, 3, 4; honors assembly 2, 3; gt math 2, 3, 4; gt english 2, 3; jr. civitan 2, 3, 4 (historian); french club 3, 4; afs 2; fbla 2; pep club 2; jcl 3.

PROVOID, LEONARD ANTHONY— student council 2; french club 2, 3; afs 2, 3; track 3, 4; varsity football 4; j.v. football 3; spec 3.

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RELIFORD, MAE HELEN— j.v. basketball 2.

RHYNE, CRAIG RICHARDSON— homeroom officer 3 (treasurer); nhs 3, 4; marshal 3; boys state 3; jr. rotarians 3, 4; honor roll 2, 3, 4; honors assembly 2, 3, 4; french club 2, 3; afs 2; teachers assistant 4; office assistant 4.

RICE, ALLISON LORRAINE— homeroom officer 3; student council 4; committee chairman 4; s.a. committee 4; keywanettes 3, 4; chorus 2, 3, 4; ensemble 3, 4; band 2, 3; varsity basketball 2, 3, 4; tennis 2, 3, 4; homecoming court 4.

RICE, SYLVIA ELAINE— honor roll 3; keywanette 2, 3, 4; fbla 3; band 2; pep club 4.

REIGER, CHARLES JEFFERSON

RITCHIE, ROBERT ASHLEY— spanish club 3; tva dramaticus 4.

ROEMER, THOMAS HANS— key club 4.

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SADLER, CRYSTAL YOLANDA— class officer 4 (v.p.); echo staff 3, 4; hornet staff 3, 4, (editorial editor); quill and scroll 3, 4, (pres.); honor roll 4; gt english 2, 3; keywanettes 2, 3, 4, (reporter); french club 2, 3, 4, (sec.); afs 4; tva dramaticus 3, 4; pegs 4; guidance council 4; teen page reporter 4; ccs committee 4; pegs newcomers committee 4.

SALEEY, TRICIA ELLEN

SALES, TANIA BARJAY

SCHELD, MARGARET ELIZABETH ANNE— s.a. committee 2, 3, 4; nhs 3, 4; marshal 3; honor roll 2, 3, 4; jr. civitan 4; french club 3, 4; afs 2, 3; fbla 2, 3, (sergeant at arms); band 2, 3, 4; spec 3; jr. classical league 3; council of elders 4, (sec.); pegs 4; ccs committee 4, (chrnm.).

SKILBECK, DONITA MICHELLE— honor roll 4; gt english 4; jr. civitan 4; french club 4; afs 4; exchange student 4; homecoming court 4; tva dramaticus 4.

SMITH, DAVID NIMMONS

SMITH, JAMES RICHARD

SMITHMAN, WESLEY RUTHERFORD— key club 2, 3; varsity basketball 3, 4; jv basketball 2.

SNELGROVE, CAROL ELIZABETH— honor roll 4; gt math 2, 3; gt english 2, 3; jr. civitan 2; french club 2, 3; afs 2; fbla 2; teacher's ass't 4; pep club 2; office ass't 4.

SNIPES, PATTY LYNN— keywanettes 3; french club 3; chorus 2, 3; office ass't 3; fbla (historian).

SOUTHARD, PATTI ELAINE— homeroom officer 2 (president); sa committee 3; echo staff 4; hornet staff 4; honor roll 3; jr. civitan 2, 3, 4; afs 2; fbla 3 (president); varsity cheerleader 3; jv cheerleader 2, (co-captain).

STEELE, RAMONA LEE

STEIMEL, MARY JO— echo staff 3; hornet staff 3; quill and scroll 3; nhs 3, 4; governor's school 3; gt math 3, 4; gt english 3, 4; keywanettes 3; french club 3, 4; swim team 3, 4.

STIREWALT, LOIS KATHERINE— homeroom officer 2 (secretary); sa committee 3; girls state 3 (speaker of the house); honor roll 2, 4; honors assembly 2, 3; gt math 2, 3; gt english 2, 3; jr. civitan 2, 3, 4 (historian); french club 3, 4 (sgt. at arms); afs 2, 4; fbla 2, 4 (vice president) band 2, 3, 4; drum major 3, 4; most valuable band member 2; pep club 2; pegs 4; jcl 2; council of the elders 4.

STREIFF, KATHLEEN MARIE— homeroom officer 3, (president); sa committee house and grounds 2, 4; citizenship committee 3; nhs 3, 4 (president); marshal 3 (co-chief); rotary leadership camp 3; astra club 2, 3, 4; honor roll 2, 3, 4; honors assembly 2, 3, 4; gt math 2, 3, 4; gt english 2, 3, 4; jr. civitan 2, 3, 4 (secretary); french club 3, 4; afs 2, 4; fbla 2; band 2, 3, 4; all-state band 2, 3, 4; drill team 2, 3, 4; track 2; tennis 3, 4; homecoming court 4; pep club 2; morehead nominee 4; pegs 3, 4 (president and founder); jcl 2.

SWEARINGEN, CATHY LYNN— honor roll 4; fbla 3, 4 (secretary).

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TAYLOR, JAMES NATHANIEL

TAYLOR, JEANETTE LORRAINE— keywanettes 4; french club 3, 4; chorus 2, 3, 4 (sec. of concert choir, stage group president); band 2, 3; jv basketball 2; varsity basketball 3, 4; track 2, 4; homecoming court 4; pep club 3, 4.

TENOR, TODD ANDRE— jv basketball 2; baseball 4; varsity football 4; jv football 2.

THOMPSON, ROBERT DWAYNE— ict 3, 4; chorus 2, 3, 4; spec 3.

TORRENCE, SANDRA LYNN— spanish club 3; fbla 3, (president) 4.

TREVEY, KIMBERLEY ANNE— class officer (treasurer) 3, (treasurer) 4; s.a. committee chairman 3, 4; nhs 3, 4; jr. marshal 3; girls' state 3; honor roll 2, 3, 4; honors assembly 2, 3, 4; jr. civitan 2, 3, 4; french club 3, (representative) 4; band 2, 3, 4; drill team 2, (co-captain) 3, (captain) 4; economics in action 3.

TWITTY, CALVIN

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VANDERGAST, KIRSTEN— s.a. committee chairman 4; nhs 4; girls' state 3; honor roll 2, 3, 4; honors assembly 2, 3, 4; gt math 2, 3, 4; gt english 2, 3; jr. civitan 2, 3, 4; french club 3, 4; afs 2; fbla 2; band 2, 3, 4; varsity cheerleader 3, 4; jv cheerleader 2; jcl 2; pegs 4.

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WALKER, DIANNE

WALLER, ANNA CLARK— honor roll 2; honors assembly 2; gt english 2, 3; french club 3; chorus 2, 3.

WALSER, KEVIN SCOTT— key club 4; french club 2; golf 4; vica 3.

WALTERS, KRESS ROBERTSON— vica 2, 3, 4.

WARLICK, ELIZABETH MARIE— echo staff 4; hornet staff (girls' sports editor) 4; quill and scroll 4; honor roll 4; keywanettes 2, 3, 4; french club 2, 3; concert choir 2, 3; stage group 4; basketball 2, 3; softball 2, 3, 4; spec 3; photographer 4.

WASHINGTON, III, RICHARD— chorus 2, 3, 4; jv football 2, 3; manager 4; vica 3, 4.

WELLS, WILLIAM ANTHONY— chorus 2; track 4; varsity football 2, 3; jv football 2.

WHITE, LORNA ANN— fbla 2, 4; chorus 2, 3; tva dramaticus 3, 4.

WILLIAMS, ROBERT THOMAS

WILSON, JANE HUNTER— s.a. officer (v. president) 4; class officer (v. president) 2; student council 2, 3, 4; s.a. committee chairman 2, 3; s.a. committee 4; governor's page 2; girls' state 3; honor roll 2, 3, 4; honors assembly 2, 3, 4; jr. civitan 2, 3, 4; spanish club 2; band 2, 3, 4; varsity cheerleader (captain) 3, (captain) 4; jv cheerleader (captain) 2; tennis 2; spec 2; pep club 4; guidance office asst. 4; who's who 4.

WILSON, KIMBERLY DORENE— spanish club 3; fbla 3, (historian) 4.

WILSON, TERESA MICHELLE— honor roll 3; keywanettes 3, 4; fbla 4; chorus 2, 3, 4; basketball 3; track 3; homecoming court 4; economics in action 3.

WYNRUIT, TAMI JOY— class officer (secretary) 4; homeroom officer (v. president) 3; student council 3; s.a. committee 3, 4; keywanettes 2, 3, (secretary) 4; chorus 3, (section leader) 4; varsity cheerleader 3, 4; volleyball 3, 4; track 2, 3, 4; manager 3; homecoming court 4; economics in action 3; pep club 4; pegs (secretary) 4; fha 2, 3.

upperclassmen are going strong

Being one year older did not make the juniors haughty or lazy; they showed the great spirit they displayed as sophomores once again. With the theme "Eagles Take A Dive, Here Comes the Hornet Hive," the juniors won first place in the float competition at homecoming. On that hectic day, they also dominated in the spirit chain contest.

All this winning required great organization. President Janine Evans, Vice President Mary Ellen Warren, Secretary Teresa Gish, and Treasurer Beth Alfonsi helped out tremendously with homecoming, the candy sale, and the Junior/Senior Prom. But all the credit cannot be given to the class leaders. The entire spirited class of '85 were going strong together.

Getting ready for the homecoming parade, the juniors add the finishing touches to their winning float.



Sally Hubbard and Charlotte Owen always hang out together.



Wendy Gilmore thinks about all the homework she has to do when she gets home from school.



Treasurer Beth Alfonsi, Secretary Teresa Gish, Vice President Mary Ellen Warren, and President Janine Evans smile for the camera.

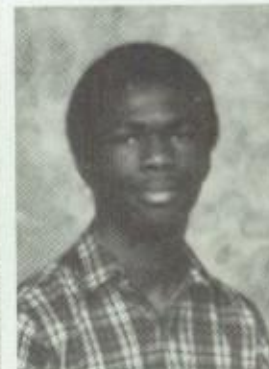
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tanya elizabeth armstrong
thomas wayne bachner
david scott basinger



derrick lamonte black
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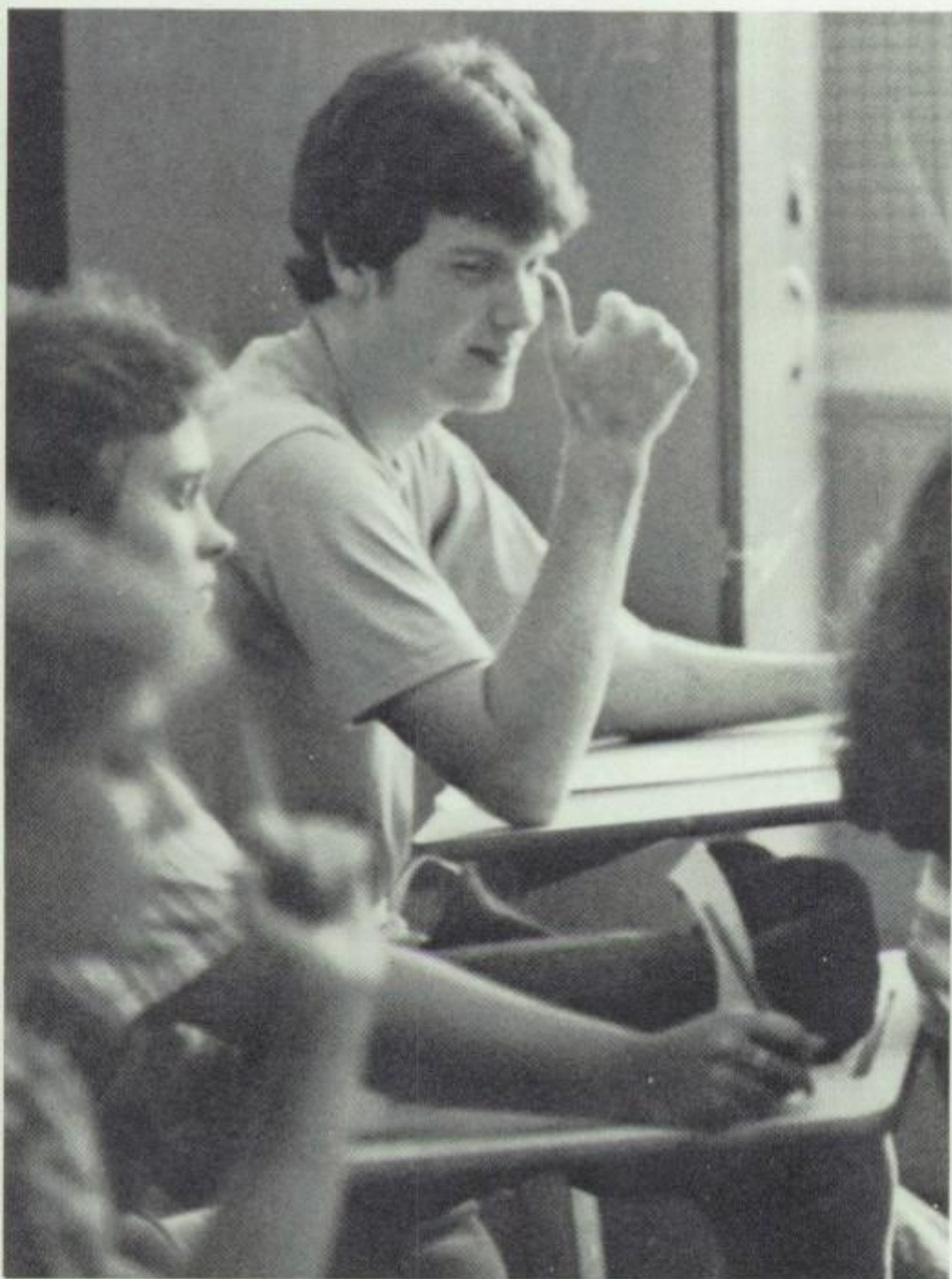
ella ruth casey



Laura Fatata studies quietly.



Gippy Martin is thumbs up when it comes to Algebra II.



juniors consider their class best

Chip Rice — We have the smallest class, but we have the most spirit. We'll be the best to come through this school. **Sally Hubbard** — Dominate all the contests. **Keith Rankin** — Full of excitement. We're the class of pizzazz. **Brad Mickle** — It's the greatest. **Gwen Vaughters** — It's the best class. **Joni James** — I'm ready to be a senior. **Cindy Hunt** — We are the strong, we don't take no jive, we are the class of 85. **Tasha Smith** — It's the best because we have one more year of school and we're the best that's yet to come. **Tawana Smith** — The junior class will be happy when next year finally arrives. **Davy Peninger** — The best! **Khadija Reeves** — We're the best, that's no lie, we're the class of 85. **Steve Heidt** — Like to party. **Damaris Davis** — Juniors this year, seniors next, we're the best of all the rest. **Kent Perry** — We definitely influence international affairs.



robert todd chillcott
andrea noelle christmas
steven ray clark
marcella yvette clement
allen dubose cook



leslie augustus cothern
henry bernard cowan
mark hilliard cutlip
damaris jovanka davis
jennifer mae davis



jonathan david davis
kelly denise dillon
danny ray drye
darrell scott drye
angela rae eagle

Gwen Vaughters and Jeff Wood give each other a helping hand.

juniors are leaders

Several classmen kept their class proud by fulfilling many leadership duties. The junior class had three members to uphold the position of vice president in the school's service clubs: Mike Goldman of Key Club, Andrea Christmas of Keywanettes, and Kathryn Peeler of Jr. Civitan. Evelyn Brown served the school as 2nd Vice President and Cara Reische as treasurer. They were the only juniors that held a Student Association officers' position. Bruce Titus, with his outstanding athletic ability, and Johnny Wilson, with his superb talent in art, brought glory to the class by winning many awards. Mary Trevey, also a junior, served as chief majorette. Three of the AFS officers were juniors — Mike Goldman, 2nd Vice President; Kris Hardiman, treasurer; and Mary Ellen Warren, secretary. Joni James held an especially tedious job — editor of the ECHO. Four juniors attended Governor's School over the summer break. They were Beth Alfonsi, Gus Cothorn, Jean Sutton and Johnny Wilson. The junior class officers were as follows: Janine Evans, president; Mary Ellen Warren, vice president; Beth Alfonsi, treasurer and Teresa Gish, secretary. The class of '85 should prove to be successful leaders in the years to come.



phillip michael eaton
donna sue ellenburg
phyllis denise ellis
adria janine evans
laura jane fatata



james allen felder
adriene michelle fleming
michael glenn fleming
tyler preston frick
thomas edward fuller



gerald fitzgerald giles
amos anthony gillespie
sylvia juanita gillespie
wendy arlene gilmore
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teresa ann gish
eric gregory glasco
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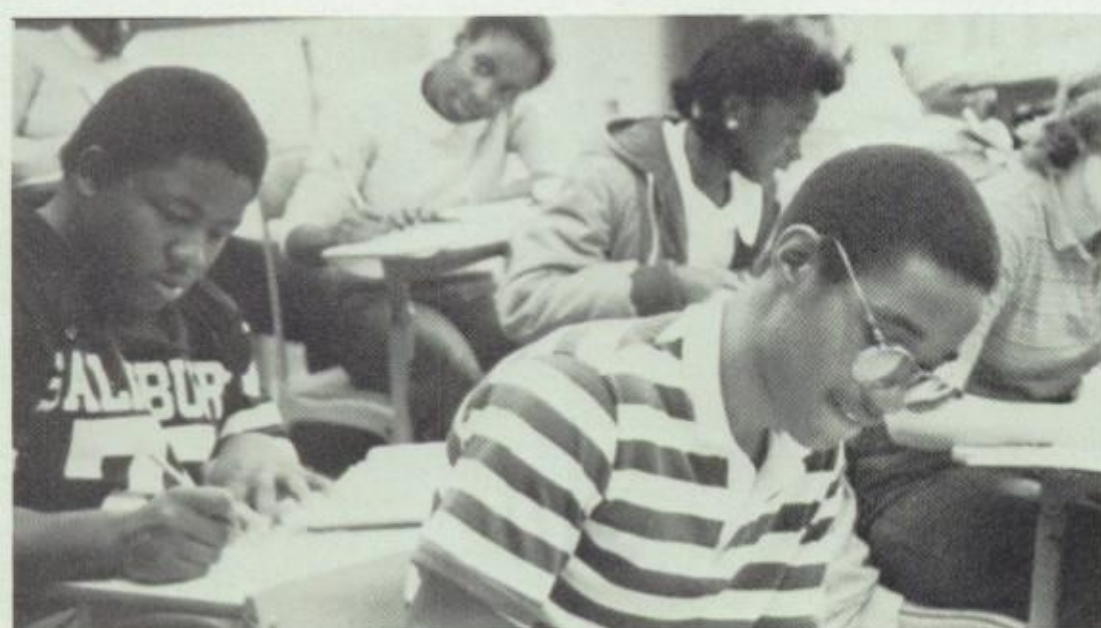




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vernisea michelle goodman
julia may goodnight
loretta lynn goodwin
charles luther graeber



lori meredith graham
gregory wayne greene
karen rebecca hairston
ronnie martin hamilton
matson edward hard



kris zana hardiman



kim lavette harris



david hampton harriss



sherry ann hawthorne



Terry Luther and Jeff Vaughters work their math problems with no problem.

Nicky Hinson and Candy Kennington are the only ones in chemistry on homecoming day.

'85 class stays busy

College being only two years away, the juniors began taking the PSAT and the SAT. They also started to decide what colleges they might look forward to attending after graduation.

Selling candy to raise money for the junior-senior prom was also on the minds of the class of '85.

Great enthusiasm was displayed, as most of the juniors belonged to one of the three major service clubs, language clubs, vocational clubs, band, orchestra or sports.

thomas anthony heggins
nicole suzanne hinson



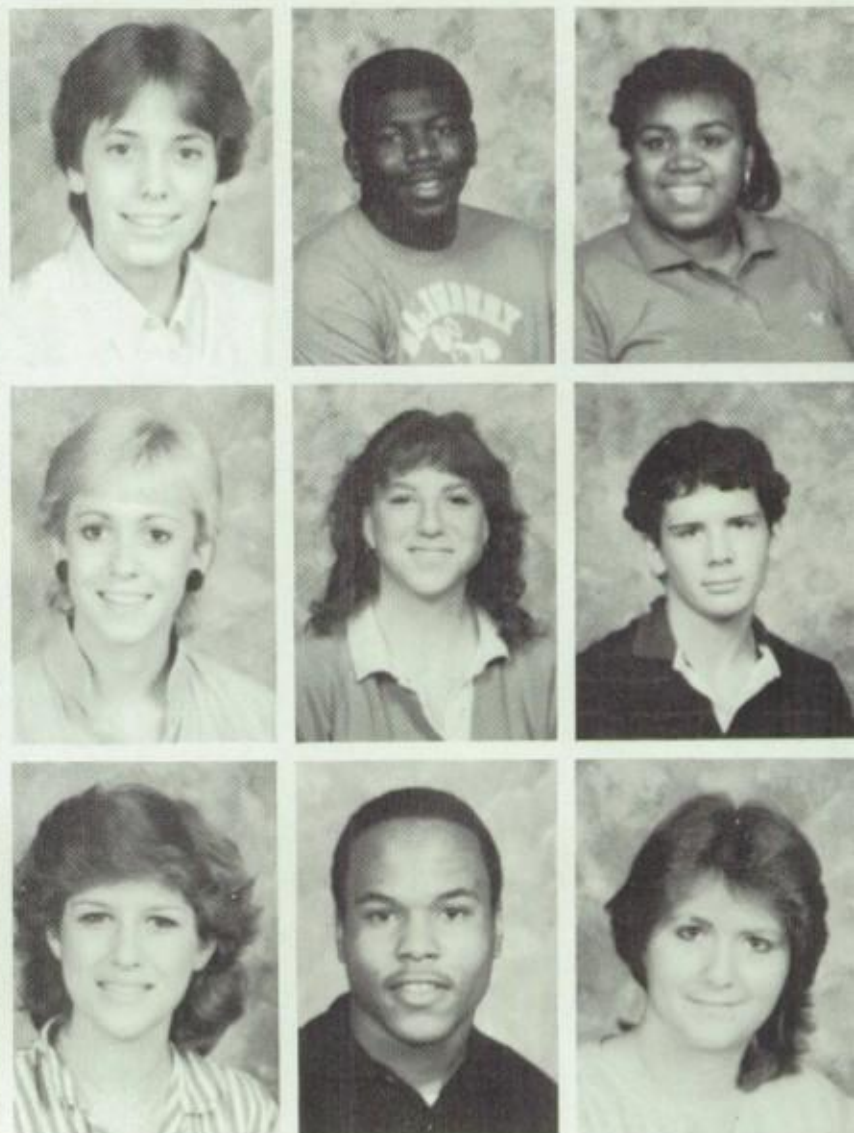
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cynthia rene hunt
gordon panill hurley, jr.



joni leigh james
darrell emanuell johnson
lyn elizabeth jordan
terry bernard kelly
candace ann kennington



Teresa Gish and Kris Hardiman smile as they get the photographer's attention.



tony lee kincaid
david marc kluttz
pamela jean laney
bridgette lee lark
eric john lawlor

tony lee
melinda jean lequin
robert lewis linder
elizabeth ann loman
bettina abrona lowery

sue allison ludwig
christopher mcombs
angela mecha mclaughlin
george holloway mclaughlin
lori devae mclaughlin



Karen Hairston, Debbie Neely, Gwen Vaughters, and Richard Godfrey take time to smile for the camera.

gilmer martin
joseph bradford mickle
mark ashley miles
marcia clare moore
amy ann moorhead



vanessa deborah morgan
sigrid dawn motley
mark randall murray
pamela lynette murray
deborah renee neely



sandra lynne northington
glenn thomas overcash
charlotte collier owen
melissa anne owens
eric lawrence parada



leroy patterson, jr.
james christopher payne
kathryn ellen peeler
david michael peninger, jr.
charles kent perry



david scott phillips
samuel lewis phillips, jr.
sherry bernice pruet
keith patrick rankin
khadija reeves



cara joan reische
james jacob rendleman
anthony carandang restar
harvey lewis rice, jr.
melissa faye ross



mary gilbert scott
richard lee scott
denise faye selmon
tamara lynette shoaf



how juniors spend their weekends

Joe Girdler and Jean Sutton try to cheer up Beth Alfonsi in lunch.



Lawrence Stephens — Kill a few civilians and burn villages from my Huey Cobra.

Pam Laney — In Greensboro partying with Johnnie Hawkins.

Charlotte Owen — Go partying in the BARACUDA.

Janine Evans — Go out with Guanah in the "love bug."

Davy Peninger — Play cops and robbers with my little brother.

Derrick Black — Play video games, watch t.v., and go to parties.

Sally Hubbard — Party with Jerry Setzer at UNC—CH.

Bruce Titus — Spend time with LaTanya Hart.

Mary Ellen Warren — Go out with my honey, Tim.

Wendy Gilmore — Try to spend it with Tracy.

Michael Blunt — Mastering a new video game at the arcade.

Michael Goldman — Spend time with Uncle Jack and Cousin Joe.



In a rare moment, Lyn Jordan's mouth is closed as Mary Scott and Amy Tannehill stare in amazement.



Connie Godfrey and Kim Harris discuss poetry in Mrs. Germany's class.

beverly massey sigmon
somsanuk siharath
amy clark smith
tasha smith
tawana smith



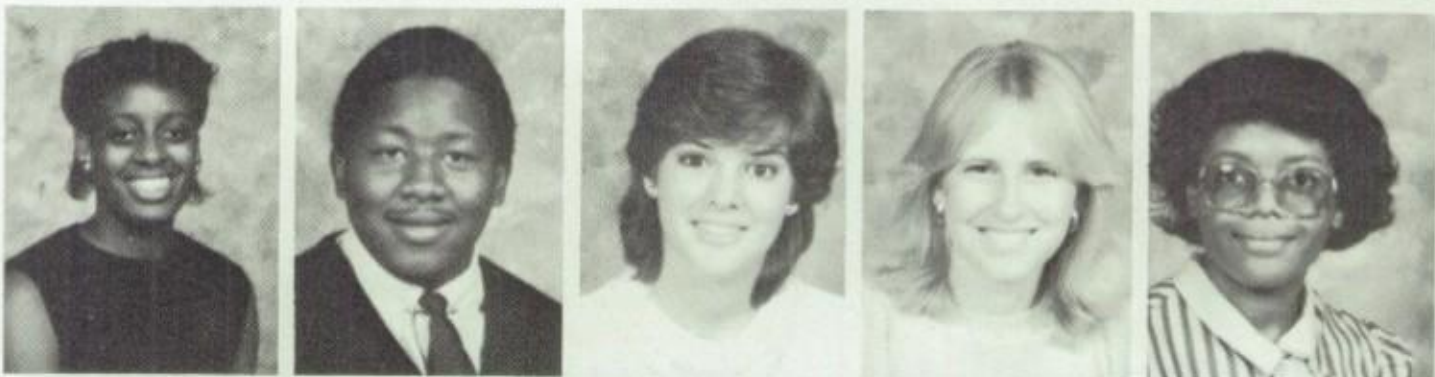
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david byron stone
jean ann sutton



stephanie michelle swann
amy ann tannehill
bruce lee titus
william abra torrence
kimberly ann turner



gwendolyn denise vaughters
jeffrey todd vaughters
mary elizabeth virtue
karen mccurry wagoner
joycelyn marie walker



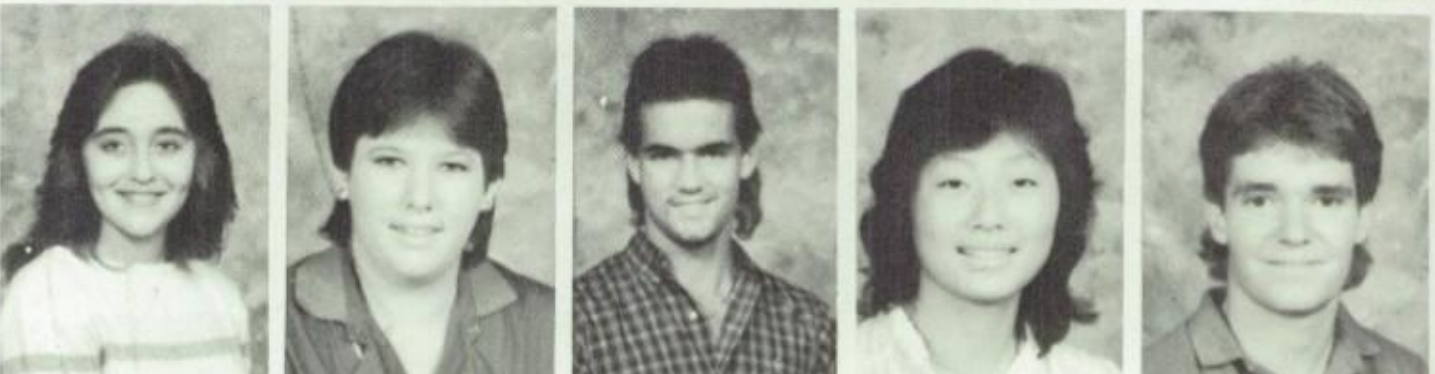
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jacqueline dianne watson
stephanie renee wellington
sharonda ann wells
william donnell white



susanne elizabeth whitley
john harvey wilson, jr.
virginia christine wilson
yolanda dianne wilson
jeffrey daniel wood



flora merinda woodie
tonya renee wright
jeffrey alan wyrick
seung eun yang
michael wesley young



Derrick Black, Stephanie Wellington, and Pam Laney joke around with each other after eating lunch.



Mrs. Davis, a favorite substitute of students, laughs with Kelly Dillon before class.

Looking sharp, Michael Goldman and Brad Mickle listen attentively to an important lecture.

the makings of a generation

We are the new breed
The generation of tomorrow.
We are competitive.
Restless,
Timeless.
A product of today's society.
We are a part of all
That has been before us
And we will create
What is to come.
We have never known the good ole days.
We missed out on the Beatles,
J.F.K., and Civil Rights.
We barely remember Vietnam,
But few have forgotten Watergate.
We've seen what OPEC can do for oil prices,
And what Brooke can do for Calvin Klein Jeans.
We witnessed Nadia's perfect 10's in the '76 Olympics
And NCAA championships for UNC and NCSU.
We've never known a time without Jesse Helms
Or Russian communism.
We remember the Iranian Crisis,
Lebanon, Grenada,
And soviets shooting down passenger planes.
We saw what THE DAY AFTER did to Kansas City
And what cyanide did for Tylenol.
Space Shuttle Columbia was launched
While computers entered our homes
Along with video games and MTV.
We've seen the worst and best.
We are a part of all
That has been before us.
We are the generation of tomorrow
A new breed.
We will create
What is to come.

By Joni James

Kris Thompson, Ashley Graham, Kelly Loeblein, and Chip Allen are hard at work on the sophomore float.



sophomores top freshmen

Since SHS added the freshmen to their group, sophomores were not the bottom men on the totem pole. The change seemed to be a good one for the sophomores; much of the trauma of initiation was divided between the freshmen and the sophomores.

The class officers for the sophomore class were finally chosen after several run-off ballots. Chip Allen served as president; Andy Story, vice president; Kelly King, secretary; and Kris Thompson, treasurer. They led their class to a first place in the magazine sale and a

second place in the homecoming float competition.

All sophomores met requirements by taking World History, while most of the class of '86 read **A Separate Peace**.

Although SHS was new to sophomores, they quickly adapted to the environment, teachers, and fellow classmates. The class of '86 received plenty of scoffing from upperclassmen, but they prevailed and told the tales of how they would rule the lounge when they became juniors and seniors.

Ashley Smithman eases away the time with a smile.



Susan Shumate has a sudden urge to giggle in Geometry class.



Chip Allen and Catherine Carlton concentrate vigorously on their class work.



Donald Blair and Albert Price break away from their studies to dream about the weekend.

sophomores experience initiation

As the opportunity to join any one of the major service clubs arose, sophomores felt a tingle of desire to join. The Keywanettes, Junior Civitan, and the Key Club were soon filled with possible members to vote upon. As the voting took place, sophomores awaited the news of the votes and started feeling a little nervous about the initiation required

of every member. Initiation can be anything from rolling a penny down the hall with your nose to coming to school dressed up as members of the opposite sex, or to coming to school dressed up as punk rockers. But, as initiation came to an end, one thought entered the minds of many sophomores' minds, "Next year it's our turn!"

kevin dondriel alexander
edward christian allen
jennifer kristen arey
helen ashley arthur
rhonda renay baker
derek scott barnette



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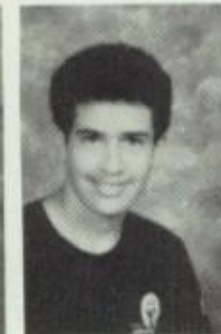
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michael wayne bratcher
sonya brawley



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robert bryan bronson
karen elaine brown
james blount bryan
earnest ray bush
claytonia leigh butler



misti michelle cameron
catherine krider carlton
perry lyn carlton
martha louisa carr
sophilia lorant carr
austina bongnai cho





jimmy dale coley
 claude colson
 stacey hobart cromwell
 kim neal cowan
 andrew davis
 carla yvette davis



jeffrey stephen davis
 harry carl efird
 quintin prescott ellis
 james edward epting, jr.
 jason elliott errante
 kimberly dawn evans



Brad Mobley and William Boyd enjoy the short break in-between classes.

Sophomore class officers are Kris Thompson, secretary; Andy Storey, vice-president; Kelly King, treasurer; Chip Allen, president.



'we've got the spirit'

Sophomores were a free-spirited class, and proved themselves in the magazine sale, where they came in first place, and the float that brought them in second. The class of '86 was a proud class that participated eagerly in pep rallies, fund-raisers and

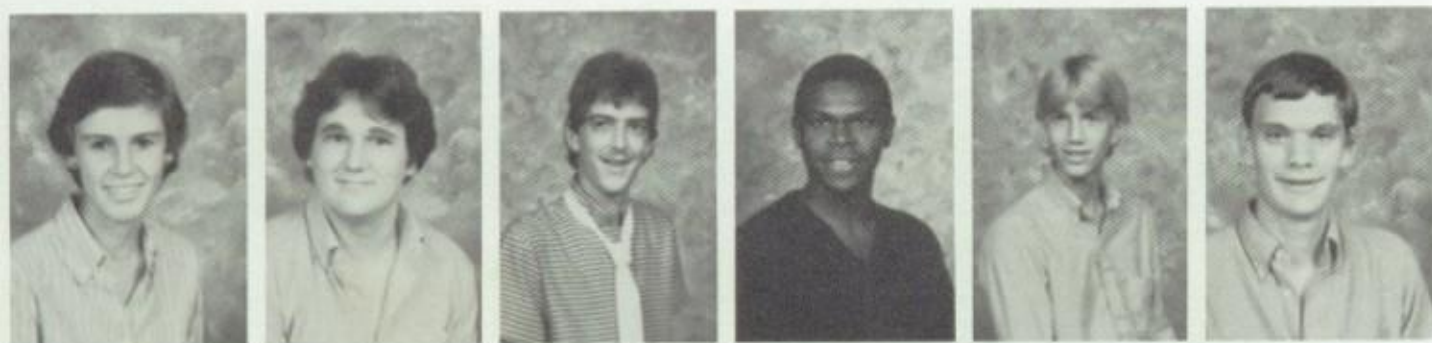
many other school activities. Although they came in last on the spirit chain, they were active in events such as the bonfire, homecoming dance and most school sports.



Mr. James' fourth period biology class shows the way to pay attention.

Janet Shuping shows she's got that SHS spirit.





margaret siobhan fox
james scott freeman
garry avery garmon, jr.
darrin glenn germany
glenn owen goble
michael david goff



tessa simonne goff
roy lee goodlett, jr.
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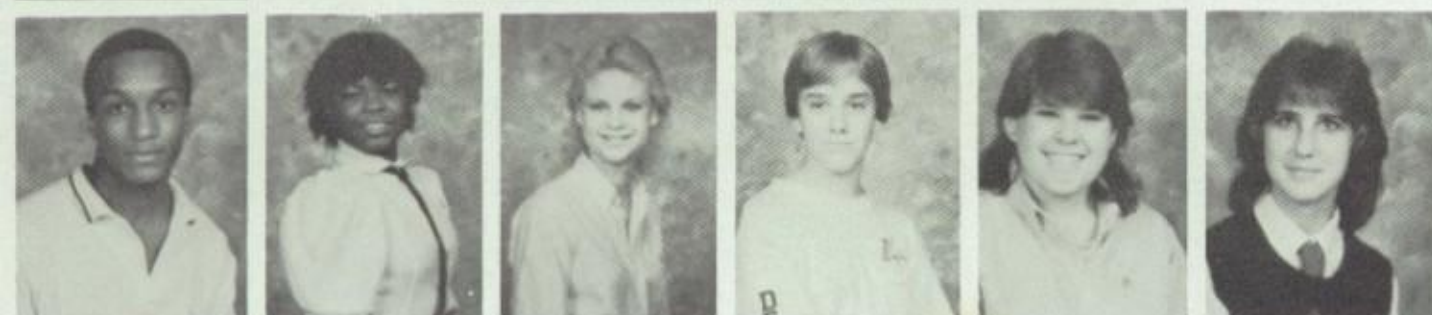
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mary elizabeth hendrix
steven wade holladay
lisa suzanne huddle
toni estene ingram



albirta frances jackson
laura suzanne jackson
karen elizabeth jarrell
mark allen jarrett
mary dorn jordan
robert eugene jordan



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tina diane kelly
lynn ellen kesler
jonathan craig ketner
kelly georganne king
andrea leigh knott



laura katherine koontz
neeza seshun laney
renee michelle leach
john pem lewis, jr.
tracy yvette linebarger
renae beth lingafelt

kelly ann loeblein
kimberly jean love
william john mcbrine
amy beth mccartney
kevin allen mcclain
wendy beatrice mccray



sara kathleen mccubbins
pamela keshawn mcdowell
tammy elaine mcgee
darren johneal mcmanus
jeffery leonard mackey
ryan donald mac lamroc



amy elizabeth mako
gregory alan mashore
disa catherine mast
timothy wayne mays
celeste noel melton
melinda elizabeth miller



charles warren mills
william benjamin mitchell
bradley allen mobley
teresa annette moore
tammy renae moose
rosie marie morrow



brian gray murdock
shannon wilson neely
phillip daniel oglesby
william erskin patterson III
michelle elizabeth patton
mary catherine peeler



Lisa Huddle presents her project to English class.



Joie Stout finds something to smile about in French.



catherine maria perkins
lloyd ray pope
jeffrey kevin proctor
bobby jones propst jr.
bonita denise provoid
donna renee pruet

sophomores

behind the wheel

As the long-awaited day finally arrived, more cars were seen in the Salisbury High School parking lot. When asked, any sophomore would definitely reply that the most important thing about his sixteenth birthday was being able to get a license. Many could not wait to get behind the wheel, just to avoid the hassle of riding buses or depending on friends or family to take them to and from school. However, many stuck with their regular routines and saved their gas for the weekends.



A proud Hornet stands in second place for the sophomores.

william bernard reliford
 donna suzanne rhyne
 john rankin rouzer
 arlette therse scott
 kemper bernard sherrill
 richard alan shives jr.



matthew wayne shoaf
 susan elizabeth shumate
 janet sue shuping
 william arthur shuping
 michael ray smith
 william ashley smithman



ronald orlando staley
 franklin lovon stockton
 ned andrew storey
 john frank stout
 joie elizabeth stout
 carey wilson taylor



charles david taylor
 raymond edward taylor
 kristine annette thompson
 donna michelle tommer
 elizabeth howard transou
 reesa dawn trexler



sophomores survive

When the Class of '86 finally came to SHS, they soon found out everything was not as easy as it seemed. Getting used to the changes was rough, and sophomores had to cope with whatever problems came up. Responsibilities were hard to hold; keeping up with the upper classmen and setting examples for the under classmen, taking exams for the first time, and the whole idea of "high school" took some getting used to. But, after a year of being sophomores they could proudly say, "We did it!"

Catherine Carlton and Shannon Neely place their English project carefully on the table.



Mrs. Evan's fourth period practice their lines before putting on a mythology skit.



sheryl jane tullos
terry eugene watson
david wayne watts
michelle cassandra webb



melenalynn weinhold
timothy allen wells
celi lachael whisenant
kelly jane willard



lori jane salene
michelle mary wise
yolanda lynn witherspoon
martilya lynn woods



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jason freeman young
paula jean zachary

9th grade 'fresh' to shs

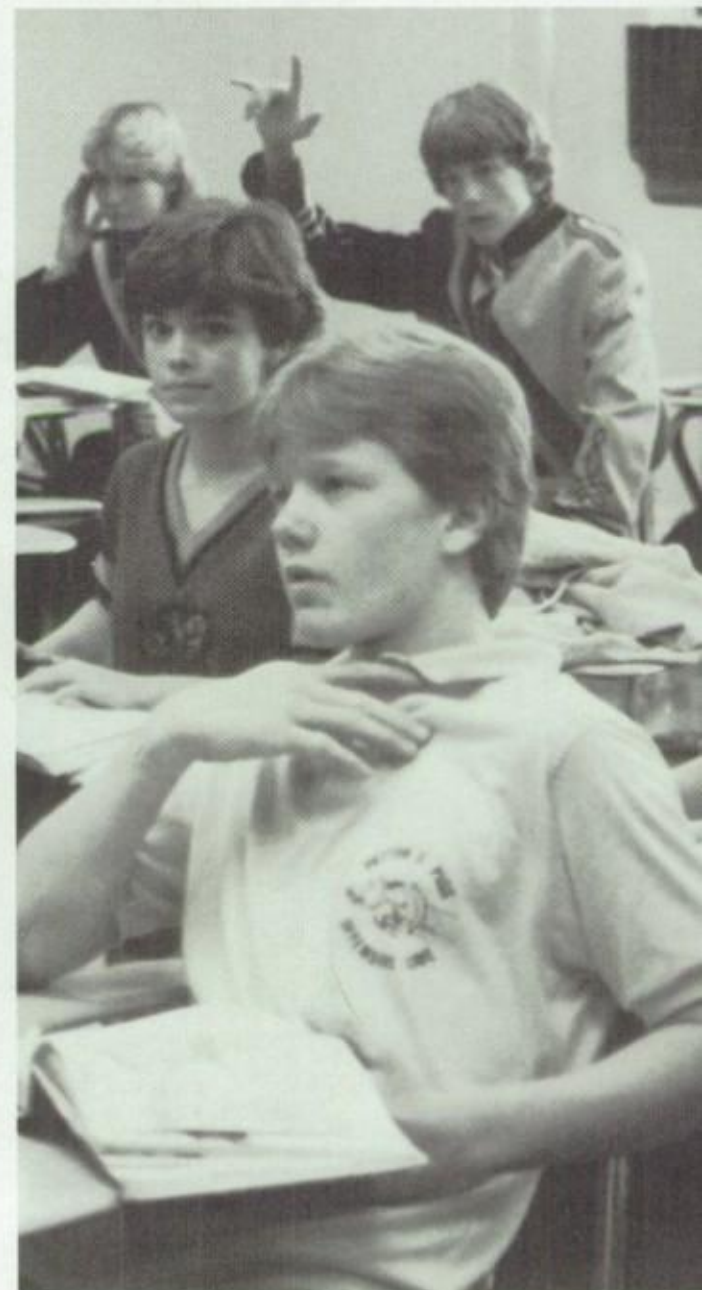
The class of 1987 was a unique and noticeable addition to Salisbury High because this was the first freshman class to inhabit SHS since 1966. The youngest class was forced to adjust to the new environment here, and the school was modified to accomodate them. High school came a year early for the freshmen as they relinquished their ninth grade year at Knox for a position here. The youngest class had to deal with many new, unfamiliar faces in the form of seniors, juniors, and teachers. They panicked at the sight of strange, mazelike hallways. They searched for never-before-seen rooms while trying to get to class on time. Masses of people clogged the halls, making their efforts futile. Homework occupied many hours of weekday life. Weekends became days which were treasured and were always put to good use. But as the first few weeks passed, routine was established, for the freshmen adapted to their new surroundings. They gradually became more comfortable with

their new school, and the school gradually became accustomed to them.

SHS was forced to make changes in order to incorporate the freshmen into the school before the 1983—84 school year began. First, the school's constitution had to be revised to permit freshmen to attend. New teachers were added to the faculty to accomodate the 200 additional students. Construction and repair work was completed in the school. Lockers on the first floor were painted and repaired last year, while the same work was performed on the second floor lockers this year. The guidance offices were expanded to include two additional rooms and needed space. Another change was the addition of a third lunch period. This was supposed to make room for the new students, but lines seemed longer than ever. Finally, new restrictions were imposed. All students were required to report to the cafeteria during their lunch period.



Neva Edens takes time out to work on a poster.



Freshmen take on a class discussion.

Cheryl Durkee and Tonja Damon listen carefully while taking notes during a science lecture.



Miss McEachern instructs her science class.

mary jane adkins
patti lin alexander
terry andre alexander
david gordon baird
jeffrey scott baker
frederick anthony baldwin
wendy leigh barnette



HEY
GIRL!

robert irving barton
robbie alexander bassinger
sharon marie benedetto
robert hamilton benton
clarence david blackwell
edward dewayne blackwell
alan brent blake



mark goodman bowden
tamara dionne bowden
jeffrey clifton bowyer
jonathan kress bowyer
rodney eugene boyd
derrick lamonte bratcher
thyssen tyrone brawley



william henry brown
michael brawn burns
sandra denise burton
shenelle dion butler
durwood maurice bynum
brian todd caldwell
gary lamont campbell



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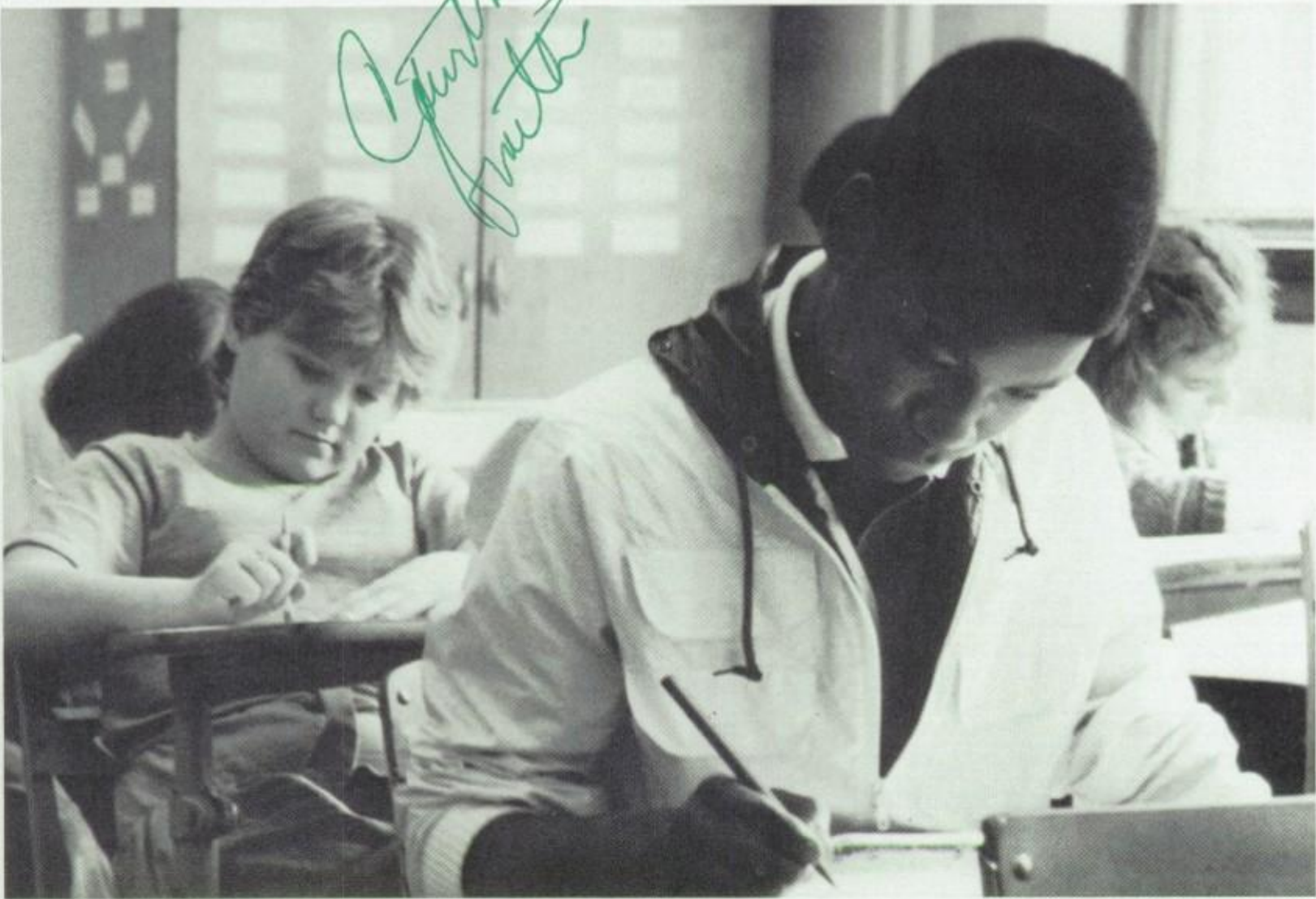
freshmen

We're pushed around corners;
We're shoved down the stairs.
We are picked on constantly
By upperclassmen with no cares.
We're beaten out at pep rallies,
We're forced to the back of lines.
Our ideas are scoffed at frequently
By 3:05 we're out of our minds.
Soon we will be the pushers and shovers,
Our turn will finally come.
Then we'll show another freshman class
How it's really done!
By Marie Warlick



The care involved in doing an experiment can be seen in the work of Jeff Baker.

Courtney Smith and Thurston Ingram work intently on their classwork.



john andrew cothern
tracey cowan
tonja tenir damon
donald travis davenport
crystal lutrice davis
todd waters davis
tammy leigh doyle

james andrew dunn
cheryl joy durkee
anna windsor eagle
floyd preston eagle
kimberly ann eagle
lisa samantha ealy
neva thomas edens

thomas benson efird
richard todd elliot
mary alice felder
ian stefan foster
ellen elizabeth gish
jennifer helen goldman
melissa leigh graham

michelle denise graham
terrell dyrone green
kristy elizabeth gregory
pauline yvette hargrave
mya denise harmon
mark allen haviland
willie ray hawkins

josette heggins
marie anne helfer
tara anita holmes
david christopher hood
valarie deloise houston
leigh chatham hubbard
keena renae huffman

freshmen speak out



What is the biggest difference between Knox and SHS?
Daniel Warlick — The stairs. It is so much more time consuming to go from one place to another.

Elliott White — More freedom and having to take exams.

Carrie Reavis — The stairs and being mixed in with upperclassmen.

Tracey Cowan — Steps.

Ronesha Crawford — The cafeteria schedule and the upperclassmen, because they try and boss everybody.

Tommy Washington — The upperclassmen because they aren't very friendly.

Lauri Lyerly — The teachers are harder, and they expect a lot more out of you. They have higher standards.

Maria Helfer — The size — you have to walk a lot quicker to get to class on time.

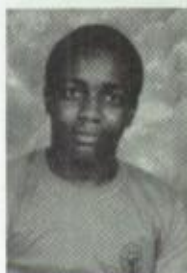
David Zirt — The sports.

Becky Morgan — The class changes.

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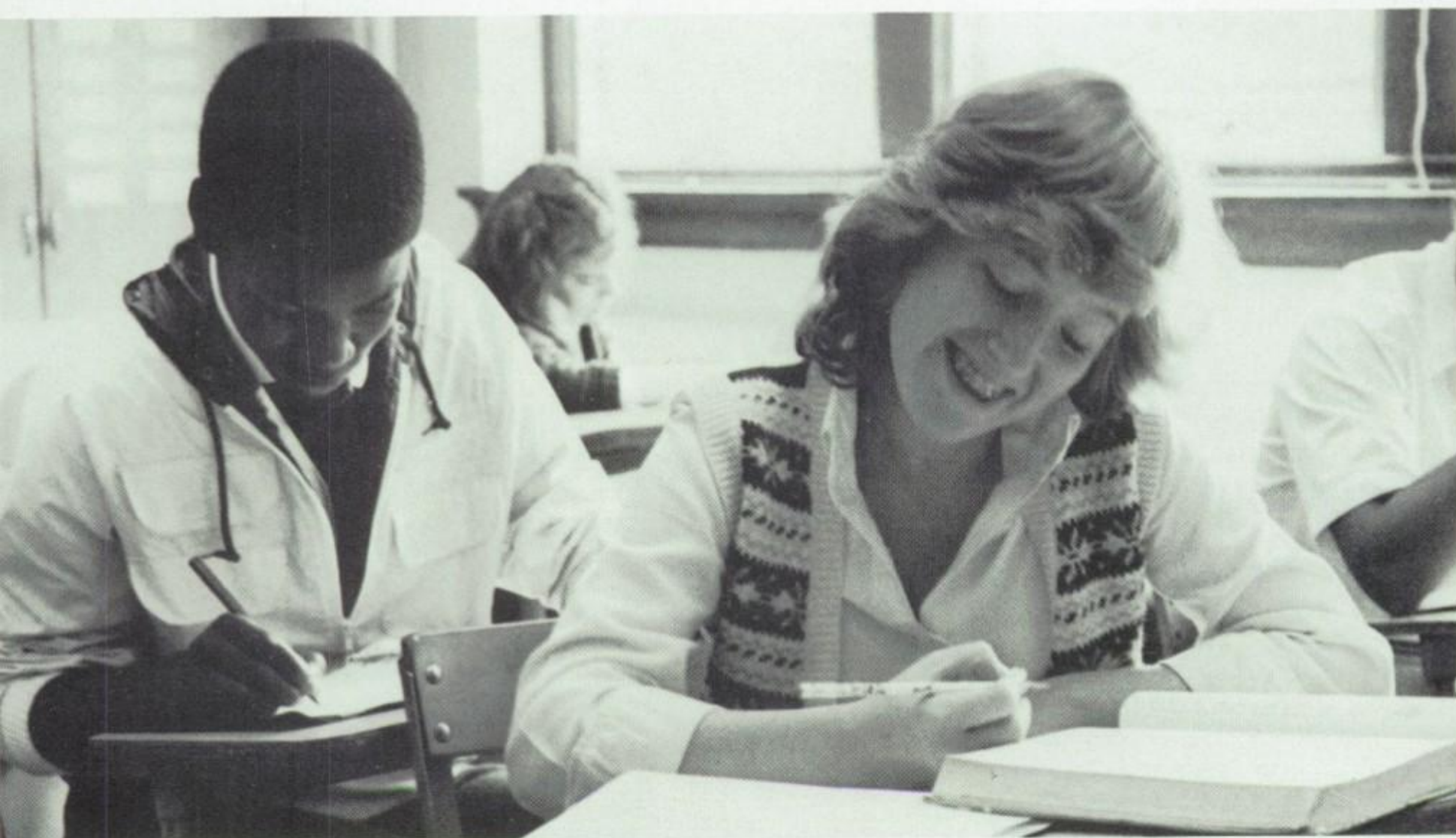
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 laura christen mason
 kathyrn safhon moore
 wendy michelle moose



Thurston Ingram and Christy Mason find that classwork isn't all that bad.



Kim Morgan



kim sherrill morgan Hi!
rebecca jean morgan
lisa veronda myers
sharon lavonne myers
james anderson nesbitt, jr.
john randolph olinger
jane earl owens



sherry lynn owens
kaloni nikolaia paleologos
marie alethea partee
tamara dawn payne
willie clarence peck
linda rebecca peeler
richard ira phifer



diana crystal pierce
reginald barnard price
wanda jean price
michael phillip prothro
carrie leigh reavis
christine lue reavis
michael wayne rhodes



clifford noel rice
amy elizabeth roakes
john edward roderick
eric todd roseman
mary elizabeth rosenbaum
kristia rusher
gregory allen saleeby



john lewis seabrook III
dana elaine setzer
john franklin shives
lisa ann shuping
catherine elaine sides
jeslyn siebert
charles albert smith

tackling homecoming

As the first freshman class in 17 years at SHS, the class of '87 stood back to observe and learn how to do things. Although they proved to be timid at pep rallies, the young class finally got the meaning of "school spirit." They gradually became more vocal at pep rallies as time went on, and by homecoming, they were fully aware of the contests which took place. They eagerly prepared to design their very first float for the homecoming parade.

The freshmen may have started slowly on their float, but they finished impressively. They spent their first day of float building watching the others, but they worked hard to complete the float by Friday. They used the slogan "Hornets K.O. Eagles" to capture third-place honors in the competition. The spirit chain contest seemed rather baffling to them at first also, but they gradually got the "hang" of it. They had a strong finish as they collected enough money to outdistance the total of the sophomores and garner the third-place award in this competition also.

Debbie Sheets gives individual instruction to Charles Hyde.

John Olinger and Jeff Bowyer misbehave during class.

courtney leland smith
karen yvette smith



lurlie ann smith
matthew chris smith



patricia ann smith
ronnie delary smith
adrienne spears
timothy charles steinman
anthony dean stiller
kathy marie stokes
delores antonette stout



tina jeanine stout
michelle lynn thiedman
john corbett thomason
christopher plummer trevey
daryl william tunstall
eric christopher tyree
kimberly elaine usher



marc winston verley
cuong duc vo
angela lynette wagner
mae elizabeth wakefield
tammy lynn walser
daniel henry warlick
tommy ray washington





paul clayton watkins
bradford robinson west
elliott stanhope white
sarah curtis whitt



anne peeler whitton
phillipe armon williams
tandra delores wood
erin brandy yarbrough
david wolf zirt



Tammy Payne, Kathy Moore, Jeslyn Seibert and Tammy Doyle proudly display the freshman banner.

The freshmen put in long hours working on their float for the homecoming parade.

... u.s. invades grenada and discovers soviet stockpiles of arms ... 239 american servicemen die in october after a truck, loaded with more than 3 tons of tnt, rams into the u.s. marine battalion landing team headquarters in beirut, lebanon ... the u.s.s.r. shoots down a korean airline passenger plane when it strays into soviet airspace, 269 die, 56 are americans ... proctor chemical plant explodes on september 21, no one is killed, but national attention is brought to salisbury ... new dwi laws come into affect on october 1, raising the drinking age to 19 ... jessie jackson, a prominent black leader, announces his candidacy for president ... rev. jackson travels to syria to ask for the release of a captured american pilot, he succeeds ... secretary of interior james watt resigns after another verbal foul-up ... supreme court orders the breaking up of at&t telephone corporation ... los angeles raiders defeat returning champions washington redskins in superbowl xvii ... soviet president yuri andropov dies after months of heart and kidney problems ... u.s. installs nine pershing ii missiles in west germany, much to the dismay of 200,000 anti-nuke protesters ... in february, president reagan orders marines out of beirut onto ships in the mediterranean sea ... u.s. hockey team loses in sarajevo at the winter olympics ... baltimore orioles win the world series, 4-2 over the philadelphia phillies ... sally k. ride becomes the first american woman in space on board the space shuttle challenger ... vanessa williams is chosen the 56th miss america and the pageant's first black title holder ... buckingham palace announces that diana, princess of wales, is pregnant with her second child ... great britain re-elects margaret thatcher as prime minister ... reagan announces he will run for a second term, while seven democrats bid for the party's backing in the '84 election ... jim hunt and jesse helms start their campaigns for the u.s. senate seat ... los angeles prepares for the summer olympics while u.s. skiers surprise europeans by winning five medals, three golds and two silvers ... michael jackson wins eight grammys ...

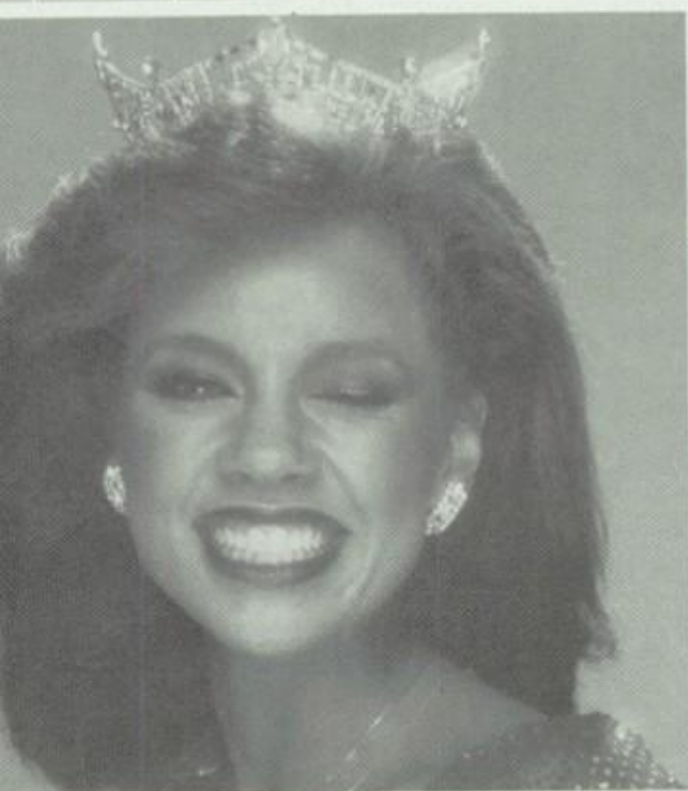


Proctor chemical plant explodes less than a mile from SHS.

Dr. Sally Ride becomes the first American woman in space.



Vanessa Williams is Miss America 1984.



skins boast of their success in 1983, only to lose the Superbowl in '84.
gan teases photographers at a White House dinner. A quick reactor catches



These are a few of the tattered shoes recovered from the fatal KAL flight.

Watt called his coal-leasing commission "a black, a woman, two Jews, and a cripple."

... With the success of the 1983-84 **Echo**, we, the '84 staff, saw a shadow looming over us. We felt no improvements could be made on the previous format, so we designed our own. Instead of paragraphs of copy on opening and division pages we substituted a few words and phrases. A grid was printed on the cover and throughout the book to add a continual design. Black and gray were used for the cover to keep yearbook costs low, while five separate silhouettes represented the five separate sections. All lower case lettering was used for headlines and names to add a unique style to **echo '84**. Due to the freshman class being added to SHS, the **echo** added eight pages. ... Even though the **echo '84** is not all that we dreamed it would be, it is a product of our hard work and long hours. We wish to apologize to the freshman class officers, who are not pictured, as well as to the members of clubs whose names are omitted in the captions of group pictures.

... To our staff photographers Brad Brooker, Kelly Brown, and Janine Evans, and to Ms. Carol Allison, Mr. Ralph Brown, Mr. Fred Evans, Mr. Ralph Burkholder and the **Salisbury Post**, we owe the deepest appreciation for the photos that grace these pages. To Mr. William Stoess, our Delmar Representative, goes our gratitude. With endless patience he replaced pica rulers and copy sheets and waited for deadlines. To Mr. Windsor Eagle and the entire faculty at SHS go thanks for their assistance and understanding. We are grateful to Beth Alfonsi for designing our cover and devoting herself to the **echo**, even though she was not on the staff. To Karen Carpenter, **Hornet** editor, we extend a sincere thanks for sharing staff, pictures, and problems. To Rob Eichelberger, the Copy/Layout editor, goes appreciation for keeping his cool and editing the "**echo**." We salute our leader, Mrs. "G", for her patience and overwhelming devotion to the **echo '84**. Finally the deepest gratitude goes to those staff members who met deadlines and made this yearbook what it is.

... The **echo '84** is produced by your peers for your enjoyment. It is the shadow of a year. Read and remember!

jon l. james

Kent Perry and Sandi Northington wait at the finish line at a cross country meet.

Donita Skilbeck performs in **In White America: Black Out Loud**.



Pitchers and catchers watch batting practice with Coach DeHart.



Jackie Watson listens as a teacher reviews for exams.

Mrs. Ganjehsani inducts Rob Eichelberger into Quill & Scroll.

...it is those last few moments ... the final steps on the wooden stage before the parchments are seized ... and the tassels are moved ... it is the fleeting memories of what has been ... it is the beginning of what is to come ... some are leaving ... but the rest will linger to finish what they have started ... to don a long black robe ... it will never be the same ... for the same shadow is never cast twice ...

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Ressa Dawn Trexler died
was stabbed to death
in the summer of
84. Saturday the
16 in June

Courtney,
It's really been a great year. Hope you have a great summer. Stay sweet and stay out of trouble,
F/F
Yummy Shoub
'85'

How's been ya?
Well, Court. Even though ya bug me you're a nice girl. Just kidding. I don't have much to say so - I'll just say have a great summer! See ya next year!

Paul

Courtney,

It's really been fun having you this year as a class mate. I've really enjoyed playing around with you in 6th period. You are a fine, and cute chic. Good luck next year.

Love Kinley McCordle

Courtney, It has been really knowing you this year. We had a lot of fun in art, when I was there. Good luck next year and in the future in whatever you do. Have fun this summer.

Darryl Gurnon

Courtney,
We've had a lot of fun in band for the past 3 years but it went happen again because I quit!!
You are really sweet
• I hope to see you over the summer!
F/A
Jane

Courtney,

It's really been great
getting to know you again!

You are a real sweet girl.

I wish you the best in
everything.

Hope to see you over
the summer.

Love ya,

Kathy

To. A Sweet & Kind young lady
who I have enjoyed having
Science with even though
you and I didn't get along but
we are still friends. ^{stay} Sweet
hope you have a nice summer
love {see you next year}

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